Dear

Best Bets
Mr. Pegler tests the adage, "You can't beat the races," and draws some conclusions. Page 9.

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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Showers, cooler.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 82; low, 68.

NO. 22,735 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1938 X**** Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Czechs Reject Ultimatum, Boost Border Army; Britain, France Reported Urging Plebiscite

Maybank Wins in S. C. As Troops Seize Ballots

Charleston Votes Held as Mayor Leads on Unofficial Compilation; Aiken Ahead in Vt., Murphy in N. H.

The Primaries

South Carolina—Troops impound Charleston ballots as Mayor Maybank beats Wyndham M. Manning in gubernatorial race. Two representatives defeated in run-off.

New Hampshire—Gov. Murphy holds slight lead over Thomas P. Cheney for renomination.

Vermont—Gov. George D. Aiken, Senator Gibson and Representative Plumley renominated.

Michigan—Former Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald far ahead in Republican race for right to oppose Gov. Frank Murphy in November.

Arizona—Senator Hayden and Representative Murdock leading for renomination.

Louisiana—Three House members lead for renomination.

Utah—Franklin J. Harris leading for Republican senatorial nomination; Representative Robinson ahead for renomination.

Washington—Senator Bone and six Representatives ahead in Democratic voting.

Maybank Leads

By the Associated Press.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 13.—Burnet R. Maybank, Mayor of Charleston, rolled up a 13,000-vote majority on the face of returns from today's Democratic run-off primary for Governor but, at the request of his opponent, Wyndham M. Manning, State troops impounded the ballots cast in Charleston County.

With only 21 of 1,505 precincts unreported, the unofficial vote was: Maybank, 160,728; Manning, 147,133.

"The result of the election is unknown to me at this time," Manning said late tonight. "I have protested the vote in Charleston County upon reports of irregularities there. I ask the public to await the result of this protest."

Roy A. Powell, secretary to Gov. Olin D. Johnston, announced here late tonight that National Guardsmen ordered out by the Governor had taken in custody the ballot boxes of Charleston County in which Maybank was credited with 21,352 votes against only 1,365 for Manning.

State Committee to Act

Johnston telegraphed Capt. R. Johnson, of a Charleston militia company, as follows:

"At the request of Hon. Wyndham Manning, I herewith instruct you, together with the necessary troops, to immediately take charge and hold in custody until final action by the State executive committee, the ballots, ballot boxes, certified returns and tally sheets in the County of Charleston."

Shortly after 11 o'clock Sergt. William Michel of the Sumter Guard detachment was placed under temporary miltary arrest at Charleston pending an inquiry into the shooting of Warren L. Holiday, a bystander.

Capt. R. E. Johnson reported that Michel's service revolver accidentally discharged and struck the right

See VOTING, Page 2, Column 4.

Post to Broadcast Georgia Primary Returns *Tonight*

Another State primary—Georgia—gets the national spotlight as the Nation watches the reaction to President Roosevelt's "purge" against Senator George. As the results of the Georgia primary are telegraphed to The Post, they will be broadcast direct to you from The Post's city room, through the facilities of WJSV throughout the entire evening . . . starting at 6:45 p. m.

Listen to WJSV

Gallup Poll Accuracy

The Gallup Poll estimated in The Sunday Washington Post that Senator Millard Tydings would defeat Representative David J. Lewis for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Maryland by a ratio of 59 to 41 per cent of the popular vote.

GALLUP.

ROBINSON.

With complete returns from 1,135 of Maryland's 1,288 precincts, the vote stood:
Tydings, 169,874.
Lewis, 113,367.
This is a ratio of 59.9 per cent against 40.1 per cent, or less than 1 per cent variance with the Gallup estimate.

The accuracy of the Gallup Poll, conducted by Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, in measuring public sentiment, is one of the real contributions to knowledge of the generation. The Maryland poll, supervised by Dr. Claude Robinson, of the Gallup staff, was another triumph for this new science.

Final results probably will show Tydings winning by a figure in excess of 60 per cent of the total vote cast—but still only about 1 per cent over the estimate.

Read the Gallup Poll, daily and Sunday, in The Post.

O'Conor Lead Is Cut; Georgia Votes Today

George, Talmadge, Camp Express Confidence in Own Victories in Bitter Senate Race.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Sept. 13.—The three candidates for the Senate seat now held by veteran Walter F. George each predicted victory tonight on the eve of the Georgia Democratic primary.

Besides choosing between Senator George, New Dealer Lawrence S. Camp and former Gov. Eugene Talmadge, old Administration critic, in the Senate race, voters also will name candidates for Governor, Congress, State offices and State Legislature, Supreme, Appellate and Circuit Court judges and circuit solicitors general.

Campaigned on Record

The Democratic nomination in Georgia is equivalent to election.

George, whose defeat President Roosevelt seeks as a "dyed-in-the-wool conservativlive" commented tonight he was "confident" of a favorable decision from the voters "by an overwhelming majority. They know that much more than the extension of my public service is involved."

In the Senate 16 years, George campaigned on his record, stressing support of labor and farm bills and defending his opposition to the original wages and hours measure and Supreme Court and Governmental reorganization. Advertising meetings with sound trucks playing "Dixie," the gray-haired Senator branded President Roosevelt's call for his defeat another "March Through Georgia."

Talmadge Confident

Camp, Atlanta Federal district attorney whose nomination Mr. Roosevelt urged when he declared at Barnesville, Ga., last month that George was out of step with New Deal principles, asserted in his election eve statement "we are riding to a great victory. I know that Georgians are determined to uphold the best friend they ever had—President Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Camp has campaigned as a "100 per cent" New Dealer, charging George with tieups with "Republicans and big business interests."

Talmadge, the third man in the race, forecast "We are going to win this Senate race on the first ballot.

See GEORGIA, Page 2, Column 7.

Jackson Holds Margin in County Unit Votes; Convention Second Choices to Decide.

With Senator Tydings renominated by an avalanche of votes, Maryland Democrats yesterday were absorbed in the uncertain battle over the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Howard W. Jackson, 61-year-old mayor of Baltimore, was gaining ground on Herbert R. O'Conor, 42-year-old attorney general, for the gubernatorial nomination.

O'Conor still was ahead of Jackson in the popular vote. He had swept all six election districts in Baltimore, picking up 42 votes in the party's nominating convention. He also was leading in counties with 19 votes, giving him a tentative total of 61.

Jackson, however, was leading in counties with 63 convention votes. The prospect was that the battle would have to be settled in the party convention by the second choice votes of delegates pledged to the other two candidates, William S. Gordy, of Salisbury, and Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Upper Marlboro.

Sasscer had 13 convention votes and Gordy, 12.

The popular vote in 1,134 out of 1,288 precincts was:
O'Conor, 136,544.
Jackson, 124,249.

Second Choices Designated

Under the Maryland system the voters not only designate their choice for the office, but also mark their second choice. In a deadlocked convention these are tremendously important. It was through them that Gov. Harry Nice got the Republican nomination and defeated Albert C. Ritchie.

What hapnens at the party convention is this: A ballot is taken. If no candidate has a majority of 75 the candidate with the lowest number of votes is dropped. Then the second choice votes which his supporters cast are distributed among the other candidates. Balloting cohtinues until one candidate has a majority.

The delegates are free to vote for any candidate if, after casting their second-choice ballots, no candidate has won.

Under this system, the popular

See PRIMARY, Page 10, Column 2.

Purge Starts Move to Oust Barkley as Majority Leader

By Robert C. Albright.

Encouraged by failure of Administration purge efforts, anti-New Deal Democrats are organizing a purge of their own. It is aimed at elimination of Senator Barkley from the Senate majority leadership.

Barkley won the leadership toga a year ago after the President had backed him personally. He must stand for re-election again in Democratic caucus when the Seventy-sixth Congress convenes.

Unless the plan falls through, either Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, or Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, will be put up against him in January.

This proposal already has been talked over informally by members of the Senate's anti-Administration bloc and it is known that one or both will be urged to seek again the post they lost in last year's bitter leadership contest.

Harrison lost by a 38-to-37 margin after Byrnes had withdrawn from the race to manage the Mississipian's campaign. Neither Harrison nor Byrnes was in town yesterday and it could not be determined whether they again may be prevailed on to enter the contest.

Friends of Harrison, the Senate's best "hoss trader," doubted he would continue his personal feud with Barkley to the limit of a caucus showdown unless convinced in advance that he would win.

Byrnes, who informed parties said will be the first approached, has been regarded as close to the White House. Despite minor disagreements on relief and other policies,

See LEADER, Page 2, Column 2.

Two Powers Seen Urging Ballot Test

British, French Reported Struggling to Avert War by Persuading Prague to Concede 'Self-Determination.'

Peace Efforts

Nazi leaders predicted Henlein would demand "self-determination" in a new conference with Benes.

The Italian government advocated separting the Sudeten area from Czechoslovakia and annexing it to Germany.—Page 5.

Dorothy Thompson writes of Hitler's speech. See "On the Record."—Page 9.

"Megalomania," a Post editorial, on Czechoslovakia. See Page 8.

Ultimatum Text—Page 5.

New Demand Looms

By the Associated Press.

Paris (Wednesday), Sept. 14.—Representatives of both the French and British governments have put pressure on President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia to accept Sudeten German demands for a plebiscite, it was stated early today in diplomatic circles constantly in touch with the Prague government.

The same sources said France and Britain already have discussed an international police force for the Sudeten German regions of Czechoslovakia.

The demand of Reichsfuehrer Hitler that the Sudeten Germans be accorded the right "to dispose of themselves," launched in his Nuremberg speech Monday in the name of Woodrow Wilson's doctrine of self-determination, was seen by the Paris diplomatic observers as having radically divided the French and British cabinets.

Sources close to the French cabinet said the differences of opinion regarding the plebiscite had divided the ministers. They pointed to this as the reason for a sudden switch in plans for a radio broadcast last night.

Premier Daladier was announced as ready to deliver a radio appeal shortly before midnight. Later the broadcast arrangements were changed to have Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet speak, and finally the broadcast was canceled altogether.

This mix-up reportedly was because the statesmen were unable to agree on what to tell the Nation.

Several members of the British cabinet, these sources said, long

See BERLIN, Page 4, Column 5.

Shot Brings Fish From Sky—That's Farmer's Story

Narrows, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Farmer George French allowed as how the big-mouth bass that graced his dinner table was the best—and only—fish he ever shot out of the sky.

A predinnertime disturbance among his guinea flock took the farmer, shotgun in hand, outdoors. A fishhawk, clutching something in its talons, wheeled overhead. French let fly and down dropped a pound-and-a-half bass.

The fish was fresh, too, French said. It was breathing when he handed it in at the kitchen.

Belgium Orders Men From Homes

Brussels, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—The Belgian war department tonight ordered all active army officers at Liege who live in their own homes to report to barracks before midnight. Many officers on leave throughout the country were recalled to the colors.

6 Weeks' Spain Battle Reaches Standstill

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Sept. 13 (AP).—The battle of the Ebro River in northeastern Spain, begun six weeks ago, appeared today to be at a temporary standstill with the government still holding strategic positions on the west bank.

Insurgents continued pounding the government lines with artillery.

Army Will Defend Country, Says Czech Envoy in Radio Talk

Dr. Karel Brejska, Czechoslovakian charge d'affaires here, told a radio audience how his country's armed forces possessing modern equipment were firmly determined to defend their borders, knowing they would be "defending a just cause." Explaining the necessity of declaring martial law, he added that the Sudeten German region "which never belonged to Germany but was always a part of the Bohemian crown, is very rich in natural resources." Dr. Brejska is shown with his wife and daughters, Mija (left) and Blanka, while awaiting reports from Prague.—See Page 6.

Henlein to Ask Full Right to Settle Future

Sudetens to Make Blanket Demand for Self-Determination; Chiefs to See Benes Today.

By Ralph W. Barnes.
Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, Sept. 13.—A blanket demand for the right of self-determination for the Sudeten German population of Czechoslovakia may be presented to the Prague government tomorrow by a delegation headed by Ernst Kundt, negotiator for Konrad Henlein, Sudeten leader.

The delegation is scheduled to confer with President Benes in the morning.

Obviously, such a demand would create a situation far more dangerous even than that which was precipitated today by the Sudetens in presenting a four-point ultimatum with a six-hour time limit. In effect, Chancellor Hitler in his Nuremberg speech yesterday demanded self-determination for the Sudetens, but he treated the issue in a relatively vague manner. After the serious developments in Czechoslovakia today, the demands apparently are to be made formal—possibly even without qualification.

The delegation, it was reported, intends to insist that the Sudeten

See BARNES, Page 4, Column 6.

President Talks Politics; James Recovering

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 13 (AP).—President Roosevelt conferred today with Joseph Wolf, former Democratic national committeeman from Minnesota, after receiving assurances that his son, James, was recovering satisfactorily from a stomach operation.

Following the removal of a large gastric ulcer Sunday, Mayo Clinic physicians reported today that James' condition "is satisfactory at this stage of the convalescent period."

If no complications have developed, the Chief Executive will leave shortly before noon tomorrow for the Summer White House at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Stephen Early, the President's press secretary, related to newsmen a story that the President had been scolded by a nurse at James' hospital.

Mr. Roosevelt, Early said, was talking with physicians just outside James' room. One of the doctors cracked a joke, and the President laughed. The nurse came from James' room and asked the Chief Executive to be quiet.

Lloyds May Drop War Risk Surety

London, Sept. 13 (AP).—The board of Lloyds, the underwriters, was summoned today to meet Thursday to discuss a proposal to cease quoting war risks altogether. Already such insurance is limited largely to the marine field.

'Death Watch' Kept By British Council

Key Men in the Military and Naval Machines Hold Long Session With Chamberlain; Defense Plan Formed on Wartime Basis; Another Emergency Cabinet Session Is Called.

By Frank R. Kelly.
Special Cable to The Post.

London, Sept. 13.—Prime Minister Chamberlain summoned the seven key men in Britain's war machinery and the inner circle of the cabinet to an emergency meeting tonight.

Events moved so fast in Central Europe today that the government decided to make its defense plans on what was regarded as a war basis. A special cabinet meeting—the second in 48 hours—has been called for 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to approve the latest measures taken to prepare the army, navy and Royal air force for any contingency.

Chamberlain and the political and military directors of the three fighting services tonight threshed out plans to keep a "death watch" on the situation. Those who attended the conference were Viscount Gort, new chief of the imperial general staff; Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse, first sea lord and chief of the naval staff; Air Vice Marshal Sir Cyril Newall, chief of air staff; Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for co-ordination of defense; Sir Kingsley Wood, air minister; Leslie Hore-Belisha, war minister; Alfred Duff-Cooper, first lord of the admiralty; Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary; Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer; Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, and Sir Robert Vansittart, the government's chief diplomatic adviser.

The presence of "Tiger" Gort, whom Hore-Belisha picked as supreme commander when he shook up the army's directorate last spring, gave the session ominous significance While it was still in progress, Malcolm MacDonald, colonial secretary, who is maintaining contact with the British dominions in the absence of Lord Stanley in Canada, arrived at No. 10 Downing street.

So urgent was Chamberlain's summons to the meeting that Sir Kingsley Wood abandoned a tour of the "shadow" factories at Coventry and Birmingham which are busy making airplane engines for the air ministry, and flew to London by special plane.

Gort and the other military chiefs did not leave Downing street until 7:43, when Hore-Belisha and Duff-Cooper also emerged. Chamberlain remained on in conference with Halifax, Inskip, Simon, Hoare and Vansittart. The last two left at 8:20, but at 10 o'clock the prime minister was still closeted with the others. MacDonald rejoined the discussion at 10:30 and Sir Alexander Cadogan came in a few minutes later.

Large crowds gathered in Whitehall behind cordons of police and watched messengers and dispatch riders hustling back and forth between the foreign office and the back door of No. 10.

The lights of No. 10 burned on until after midnight as Chamberlain studied the latest reports on the outbreak of violence in Sudetenland which, it was feared, would be a

See LONDON, Page 7, Column 1.

Britain Helping Hitler, War Near, Soviet Press Says

Moscow, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Journal de Moscou, which often expresses Soviet foreign office views, said today a new world war seems closer than at any time since 1914.

The newspaper pictured the British government as helping, rather than hindering Hitler, and said its immediate aim was to "force Czechoslovakia to concede all of Hitler's demands without resistance—even at the cost of its territorial integrity and political independence."

Parents Jailed in Drug Case, 4 Children Go Hungry 2 Days

Four hungry children were found alone in their Takoma Park, Md., home last night after Takoma Park police had been notified that their parents, away for two days, were under arrest in Rahway, N. J., charged with smuggling marihuana.

Police said that there was no food in the house when they entered last night. The children, who range in age from 5 to 9, didn't know where their parents were. They knew only that they were hungry and had been alone for two days.

Their plight might not have been discovered until later had not their parents, Edward Kern, 30, and Elizabeth Kern, 27, quarreled when they reached the New Jersey town.

A motorcycle patrolman, approaching, heard the argument, said the husband leaped from the machine and hid a small batch of the narcotic weed in an adjoining field. According to an Associated Press dispatch, the policeman said that Mrs. Kern admitted she and her husband had been running marihuana from New York to Maryland. The couple was turned over to Federal authorities.

The four children slept last night under the watch of Takoma Park police who brought them food.

Polish Elections Due

Warsaw, Sept. 13 (AP).—President Ignace Moscicki today dissolved Parliament to make way for new elections, which are to take place within three months. The President said he took the step because of the wide chasm between public opinion since the last elections, in 1935.

9 Are Slain As Prague's Police Battle Border Riots

Government Is Silent as Deadline Expires for Troops' Recall; Immediate Hanging Decreed for Foes.

The Czech Crisis

Czechoslovakia ignored an ultimatum from the Sudeten Germans which demanded that President Benes lift martial law in their provinces. More Czech troops moved to the German border.

American security prices crumbled heavily when news of the Sudeten ultimatum reached exchanges. Pound sterling sank until the British equalization fund rescued it.—Page 6.

Benes Firm

By Walter B. Kerr.
Special Cable to The Post.

Prague (Wednesday), Sept. 14.—The government ignored early today an ultimatum issued yesterday by its Sudeten German minority demanding the revocation within six hours of martial law which had been proclaimed in eight border districts after sanguinary rioting.

The ultimatum, which warned that the Sudeten Nazis could not "be responsible for developments" if their demands were unheeded, expired at 1:30 a. m. today (7:30 p. m. Tuesday, E. S. T.).

The government continued to send reinforcements in the districts where Monday night and yesterday morning the Nazis started a reign of terror, hard on the close of Chancellor Hitler's threat at Nuremberg to use force to give the Sudetens the right of "self-determination."

[Later reports London newspapers, the United Press said, described roads choked by columns of troops, tanks and artillery which moved up to the frontier under cover of darkness. Carlsbad was described as filled with Czech soldiers.—Editors' Note.]

Won't Negotiate by Phone.

Premier Hodza told Konrad Henlein and his fellow Nazi leaders who were gathered at Eger, near the German border, that the government would consider cancellation of its martial law order only after personal consultation with them, and only after they had guaranteed that the terror would not be resumed.

[Henlein early today assembled his leaders in the town of Asch near the German frontier, to decide what action they will take as result of Prague's rejection of the ultimatum, the United Press learned. Henlein was quoted as saying "our ultimatum is final," that negotiation with the government have been broken off completely, that he has dissolved the Sudeten negotiating committee—Editor's note.]

The Sudeten ultimatum had been delivered to Prague by telephone. Late last night, after final consultation with the other cabinet ministers and President Eduard Benes, the inner council of the cabinet informed the Sudeten leaders that it would not negotiate by telephone but would meet them if they went to Prague in the morning.

The proclamation of martial law followed rioting, damage to property and murders in the early part

See CZECH, Page 4, Column 1.

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Textiles Made First Test Of Wage Act

Sears, Roebuck Official Is Named Chairman of Committee to Adjust Pay to New Law.

The sprawling textile industry, employing more than 1,300,000 persons, yesterday was made subject of the wage and hours division's first experiment in wage adjustments, as Wage-Hour Administrator Andrews appointed "Industry Committee No. 1" to recommend minimum wage schedules for the trade.

Donald Nelson, vice president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., was named chairman of the 21-man group, equally representing employers, workers and the public.

Labor serenity was maintained, despite appointment of five C. I. O. representatives on the worker group, against two from the American Federation of Labor. The C. I. O., which has organized 450,000 textile workers, sought exclusive representation but raised no objection when two federation men were added. Neither organization would comment formally on the appointments.

To Adjust Wage Scales

A letter from Andrews to Chairman Nelson charged the committee with adjusting wage schedules between the 25-cent minimum automatically effective October 24, and the 40-cent ceiling under the law.

Inclusion of knitted underwear in the textile class division, which had been protested by David Dubinsky, of the International Ladies Garment Workers, was left open to further study by the committee.

Andrews included within the general scope of the committee "the manufacturing and finishing of yarns and fabrics other than wool and hosiery, and including such closely related operations as connot satisfactorily be separated from the group."

Andrews said he had thus defined the scope so that "competitively related products might be brought within the jurisdiction of one committee and to allow the simplest possible administration of the act by making complete establishments, wherever possible, subject to a single wage order."

Andrews' letter to Nelson said he intended to add certain related textile operations and requested the committee recommend a "definition" of these.

Active in NRA Work

Nelson, formerly active in NRA code administrative work and at one time mentioned for the post now held by Andrews, is one of seven members representing the public. Others named were Grace Abbott, former chief of the Children's Bureau; P. O. Davis, extension director of Alabama Polytechnic Institute; E. L. Foshee, Sherman, Tex., oil operator; Louis Kirstein, president of Filene & Co.; George Fort Milton, publisher of the Chattanooga News; George W. Taylor, University of Pennsylvania economist.

The five C. I. O. representatives named to the employe group, all members of the textile workers' organizing committee, were Paul Christopher, Charlotte, N. C.; Sidney Hillman, of New York; R. R. Lawrence, Atlanta; Elizabeth Nord, Manchester, Conn., and Emil Rieve, of Philadelphia. The two A. F. of L. representatives are Francis P. Fenton, of Boston, and H. A. Sehrader, of the International Association of Machinists, Washington.

Employer representatives will be G. Edward Burton, Androscoggin Mills, Providence, R. I.; Charles A. Cannon, Cannon Cotton Mills, Kannapolis, N. C.; Robert Chapman, Inman Mills, Spartanburg, S. C.; John R. Chetaham, Georgia Kinkhead Mills, Griffin, Ga.; John Nickerson, Chaney Bros. Co., New York; Seabury Stanton, Hathaway Manufacturing Co., New Bedford, Mass., and R. R. West, Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills, Danville, Va.

Workers Set Up Bureau

The Textile Workers Organizing Committee meanwhile moved to set up a wage-hour bureau here under John Abt, who arrived in Washington yesterday. The T. W. O. C. announced the bureau "will be at the disposal of all C. I. O. unions and members who need information in securing maximum benefits under the act."

Andrews said the committee itself will determine the form its investigation will take, and either the full committee or sub-committees will hold hearings at convenient points.

He said facts regarding wage conditions in the cotton, silk and rayon textile industry will be collected for presentation within the next two or three weeks, and technical committees will be appointed to assist in dealing with special problems.

Cotton textiles, the largest branch of the industry, employes 383,000 workers. A study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in April last year showed 26.7 per cent of these workers received less than 40 cents and hour and 4.6 per cent received less than the 25-cent basic minimum under the act.

Andrews said he has requested the Bureau of Labor Statistics to make studies of wages in other industries. Two tobacco industry committees will be appointed in the next few days. Dresses, boots and shoes will be the next subjects of industry committee studies.

The new committee has no authority to recommend a purely regional wage differenttial. But the law permits it to recommend classifications for the purpose of fixing for each the highest minimum wage rate (not more than 40 cents an hour) "which will not substantially curtail employment and will not give a competitive advantage to any group in the industry."

Mrs. Mobley Asks Divorce

Suit for divorce was filed yesterday in Reno by Mrs. Grace Hewitte Mobley, of Doubs, Md., according to the Associated Press. Mrs. Mobley charged Howard Victory Mobley with cruelty and nonsupport. They were married in Washington in 1931, according to the petition.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in 5 minutes and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

Smiling Victor Portrayed in Clay

The smile of Senator Millard E. Tydings, who led his Administration-backed opponent, Representative David Lewis, in the State primary, as portrayed in clay by Jack Lambert, Baltimore artist.

Purge Starts Move to Oust Barkley as Majority Leader

Leader

Continued from Page 1.

it was Byrnes who marshaled the President's reorganization bill through the Senate. But in the recent South Carolina primaries, Byrnes directed the successful campaign of his colleague, Senator Smith, whose defeat was sought by the President. He is generally regarded as aligned more closely with Senate conservatives than with the extreme New Deal element.

Byrnes may deal a serious blow to the movement at the outset by refusing to have anything to do with it. But in doing so he must turn a deaf ear to some tempting arguments prepared by the anti-New Dealers.

They point out that at least four of the Senators who voted for Barkley have been defeated or have retired. These include Dieterich of Illinois, Pope of Idaho and McAdoo of California, defeated, and Reames, of Oregon, who did not seek re-election.

Barkley Foes All Win

As against this, they contend that virtually every Senator who opposed Barkley and supported Harrison in the last contest has been renominated and that the recent collapse of the President's purge will discount much of the influence Mr. Roosevelt may seek to bring in Barkley's favor.

They have discussed the further possibility that Democrats may lose one or two seats to the Republican Party in the November finals, further narrowing the margin of chance. The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee's charge of WPA political activity for Barkley in the Kentucky primary has figured in their plans.

Few doubt that if Barkley is opposed in the next Senate caucus the President would go to his aid with all influence he is able to muster.

When the odds veered in Harrison's favor in the last leadership contest, the President wrote Barkley his famous "Dear Alben" letter generally credited with winning the Kentuckian the leadership. The President again went overboard for Barkley in the Kentucky primaries, entering the State to make a speech for his nomination.

Byrnes to Be Bait

Harrison's break with the Administration dates from the President's espousal of his rival Barkley in the last caucus showdown. The rift widened as Harrison led the successful Senate movement to modify the undivided profits tax and reached a peak when the President slapped out at the Harrison tax changes and allowed the bill to become law without signing it.

Any personal tilt with Barkley for the leadership therefore is certain to be interpreted as a challenge to the President himself, which it would be.

The shrewd Mississippian is not anxious to come out on the losing side of another test with either Barkley or the Administration and if he nibbles again at the leadership bait friends believe it will be only when he regards the trophy as sure.

For that reason, one of the plans under discussion is to put Byrnes out front at the start and later maneuver a switch to Harrison with the South Carolinian's assent.

Breathing Spell On Alimony Seen For D.C. Husbands

With the adoption of the District Court's new rules of practice and procedure, scheduled to go into effect September 16, husbands who are sued for temporary alimont may have a breathing spell.

In going over the new rules, Jean M. Boardman, an attorney, discovered that no mention of "alimony" was contained in them. Pointing out thal local Federal courts were the only ones in the country that could hear divorce actions, Boardman suggested the court may have to rely upon sworn statements of both the wife and husband before awarding alimony.

In recent years, under the "Cleveland" system used here, women in divorce actions could file a motion and obtain temporary alimony within a week.

Harry Bridges Is Fined $125 for Contempt of Court

Los Angeles, Sept. 13 (AP).—Superior Judge Edward T. Bishop late today convicted Harry Bridges, West Coast C.I.O. director, of contempt of court in dispatching a telegram to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, criticizing another jurist's decision in an A. F. L.-C. I. O. dispute.

Bridges was fined $125, or given the alternative of serving one day in jail for each $25 of the fine.

A. L. Wirin, defense attorney, argued the message was not given out for publication by Bridges, but by a C. I. O. press agent.

Superior Judge Ruben S. Schmidt, who at that time was deliberating a motion for a new trial in a C.I.O.-A.F.L. dispute over control of San Pedro longshoremen, testified publication of the telegram "embarrassed" him.

Governor Calls Troops in S. C. Run-off

Voting

Continued from Page 1.

thigh of Holliday, though not injuring him seriously.

Splinters also hit Wendell E. Ackerman, of Meggett.

In a heated campaign since the first primary of August 30, in which six other candidates were eliminated, Manning had charged that the 39-year-old Maybank was head of a political machine in Charleston County, seeking to inject what Manning called "machine politics" into the State government.

2 Representatives Defeated

Several days ago he requested the Charleston County executive committee to allow him to appoint two managers at each of the polling places, a request which the committee rejected.

Maybank later denied in a campaign speech the charges of machine politics.

Two members of Congress were defeated in the unofficial returns. Representative John C. Taylor, of the Third District, conceded victory to Butler B. Hare, of Saluda, a former Representative. In the Fourth, Representative G. Heyward Mahon trailed Joseph R. Bryson, Greenville lawyer, with nearly all precincts reported. The vote was 35,524 to 28,816.

John L. McMillan, of Florence, secretary for 14 years to the late Representative Allard H. Gasque, was nominated for Gasque's seat in the Sixth District on the face of complete returns. The vote was: McMillan, 27,068; G. Loyd Ford, of Conway, a former district solicitor, 25,041.

Michigan Balloting

Detroit, Sept. 13 (AP).—Former Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald took a huge lead over two opponents tonight for the Republican nomination to oppose Democratic Gov. Frank Murphy in Michigan's November election.

Returns from 1,136 precincts out of 3,546 in the State in today's primary gave Fitzgerald 136,556 votes. Harry S. Toy, Detroit attorney, had 57,905, and Roscoe C. Fitch, 7,109.

Murphy was renominated by the Democrats without opposition.

Aiken, Gibson Leading

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 13 (AP).—Vermont Republicans today renominated Gov. George D. Aiken and his two Republican colleagues, Senator Ernest W. Gibson and Representative Charles A. Plumley.

Although he deemed it unnecessary to make an active campaign, the outspoken Governor was leading his ticket with 42,898 votes to 3,011 for Elisha Goodsell, who has devoted more of his 65 years to ferryboat operating than to politics. The vote was from 245 of 246 cities and towns.

Senator Gibson, who also did little campaigning, was leading Martin S. Vilas, 38,035 votes to 7,018, while Plumley, Vermont's lone representative in the National House, had 29,153 to 14,948 for Jack Crowley and 3,884 for John Reid, Burlington real estate dealer.

There were no Democratic contests.

Murphy Holds Lead

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 13 (AP).—Unofficial returns from 237 precincts out of 297 in today's New Hampshire primaries gave:

Republican Governor: Francis P. Murphy, 24,252; Thomas P. Cheney, 22,992.

Republican United States Senate: Eliot A. Carter, 14,614; Joseph Moore, 1,229; Charles W. Tobey, 27,108.

For Congress:

First District, Republican: Seventy-five out of 97 cities and towns, Arthur B. Jenks, 11,772; Levi Meader, 3,350.

First District, Democratic: Seventy-six out of 97 cities and towns, Alphonse Roy, 6,700; John J. Sheehan, 2,347, with five other candidates trailing.

Second District, Republican: 134 out of 141 cities and towns, Foster Stearns, 4,650; Thomas Laite, 4,336, with seven others trailing.

La. Incumbent Ahead

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 13 (AP).—Early unofficial returns from today's Democratic primary showed the three incumbent Representatives facing opposition were in the lead.

Representative Newt V. Mills, of the Fifth District, a colonel on the staff of Gov. Leche, whose defeat was urged by Lieut. Gov. Earl K. Long, brother of the late Senator Huey Long, was leading in a five-man race.

Dr. John K. Griffith, Sixth District Representative, for whom Gov. Leche campaigned the district, forged into a towering lead over James H. Morrison, critic of the Leche administration, and Jesse H. Bankston.

Scattered returns from the Fourth District gave Representative T. Overton Brooks a 3-to-1 lead over J. Frank Colbert.

The count:

Fourth District: 62 precincts of 212, Brooks, 4,391; Colbert, 1,877.

Fifth District: 163 precincts of 252, Mills, 11,033; Will Harvey Todd, 8,441; D. Y. Smith, 4,070; Joel Dickinson, 2,120; George W. Smith, 335.

Sixth District: 181 precincts of 240, Griffith, 26,012; Morrison, 14,613; Bankston, 1,295.

Hayden Ahead

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 13 (AP).—Carl Hayden, Arizona's junior United States Senator, took a wide lead in his race for the Democratic renomination tonight on incomplete returns from 15 and complete from 3 of the State's 433 precincts.

The few returns from precincts in and near Phoenix gave Hayden 1,749; Robert E. Miller, Phoenix druggist, 526, and Dr. Coit I. Hughes, State superintendent of health, 452.

Representative John R. Murdock led the Democrats for the Congressional nomination. Returns from the same number of precincts showed: Murdock, 1,660, and James R. Moore, Phoenix attorney, 1,150.

Incumbents Leading

Seattle, Sept. 13 (AP).—Senator Homer T. Bone and Washington State's "New Deal" Representatives gained early leads for Democratic renominations in slow, scattered returns tonight from primary voting.

In the first 50 of the State's 2,961 precincts Bone outdistanced Otto A. Case, former State treasurer, with Townsend support, 2,599 to 509.

Democratic Congressmen—All six sought renomination — also were ahead in first districts reported.

Ewing D. Colvin, Seattle attorney, led in 50 precincts for the Republican senatorial nomination, getting 850 votes to 158 for Howard E. Foster and 170 for Frank Goodwin.

Harris Leads in Utah

Salt Lake City, Sept. 13 (AP).—Returns from 21 of Utah's 797 districts in the Republican senatorial primary gave Claude T. Barnes, 147; Franklin S. Harris, 721; Arthur C. Wherry, 337.

The Political Arena

Campaign of O'Conor Receives Funds From 24 States, D. C., France, South America.

New Ulm, Minn., Sept. 13 (AP).—Harry Hopkins, WPA chieftain, declared it is "perfectly proper in a democracy for relief to become a political issue," in addressing 100 civic officials and business men last night.

HOPKINS.

Hopkins said "there is nothing wrong in supporting the political group that will give you the most."

"Relief is a good issue," he said, "and should be debated. The public is demanding more and more from its government, and should elect candidates who will give it to them."

"I am no more worried about relief clients becoming a pressure group than I am about school teachers organizing for higher wages or Andrew Mellon lobbying for an aluminum tariff or the cement manufacturers for paved roads," he added.

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Contributions from 24 States, the District of Columbia, France and South America to finance the campaign for re-election of Representative John O'Connor (Democrat), New York, were reported today.

The preliminary report to the board of elections showed the receipt of $9,691 and expenditure of $2,765.50 in behalf of the chairman of the House Rules Committee, whose re-nomination is opposed by President Roosevelt, Mrs. C. Holmes, of New York, made the largest contribution, $1,000, and that several donations ranged between $250 and $500.

The Senate Campaign Investigating Committee yesterday virtually sidetracked the complaint that Eric Cocke, National Emergency Council director for Georgia, had been removed because he owed his appointment to Senator Walter F. George, who is fighting a New Deal purge in the State's Democratic primary today.

Senator Morris Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the committee, said the members had reached no decision in the Cocke case. NEC officials, Sheppard explained, contend that Cocke's recent removal to make way for Clark E. Foreman, of the PWA power division, was due to the fact that Cocke had accepted a full-time position with an Atlanta bank. "The case may or may not be reopened on the basis of this new evidence," said Sheppard.

Dover, Del. Sept. 13 (AP).—The Delaware Republican State convention will be held here tomorrow for the nomination of a Representative in Congress and State officers.

So far as publicly known, no preliminary slate of candidates has been agreed upon. No State or national issues are being fought out.

Chief interest centers in the lone Congressional nomination. Those mentioned for the place include former Representative J. George Stewart and Attorney General I. Warren Green, both of Wilmington; former State Senator Charles duPont Ridgely, of Camden, and former State Treasurer George S. Williams, of Millsboro.

Ammons Has Edge

Denver, Colo., Sept. 13 (AP).—Returns from 108 scattered precincts out of the State's 1,594, gave for the Democratic nomination for Governor:

Gov. Teller Ammons, 3,348; George J. Knapp, 1,991.

Georgia Senate Rivals Predict Victory Today

Georgia

Continued from Page 1.

The Talmadge legions of two years ago are stanch and true. In addition, we have thousands of converts who have discovered that we cannot spend ourselves rich nor drink ourselves sober."

Talmadge, fiery and tousle-haired, is running on a platform of homesteading the needy, expansion of the Civilian Conservation Corps, and protective tariffs for the farmer.

A fourth candidate for the Senate, Towsendite W. G. McRae, Atlanta lawyer, withdrew last night in favor of Camp.

In the gubernatorial contest, Gov. E. D. Rivers, who sponsored a "little New Deal" program in Georgia is opposed by Hugh Howell, former chairman of the State Democratic executive committee; John J. Mangham, former chairman of the State highway board, and Robert F. Wood, Athens salesman. All have attacked Rivers' financial policies.

Heavy Vote Expected

Four of Georgia's Congressmen are unopposed, one retired voluntarily and the five others have opposition.

Cloudy weather with showers was forecast for the primary. A registration of approximately 435,000, some 75,000 less than that for the Presidential year of 1936, was regarded as indicating a heavy vote. Voting times are left to individual counties, most polls opening at 7 a. m. and closing at 6 p. m.

The State elects its Senators and Governors by a unique county unit system similar to the Presidential Electoral College. A majority of county unit votes, not of the popular votes, is required for nomination. Otherwise a runoff is held three weeks after the primary.

SEC Names McNulty Ass't General Counsel

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday the appointment of George A. McNulty as an assistant general counsel of the commission. A native of St. Louis, Mr. McNulty joined the the staff of the general counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission in September, 1935. He has been identified with a number of the commission's major anti-manipulative cases.

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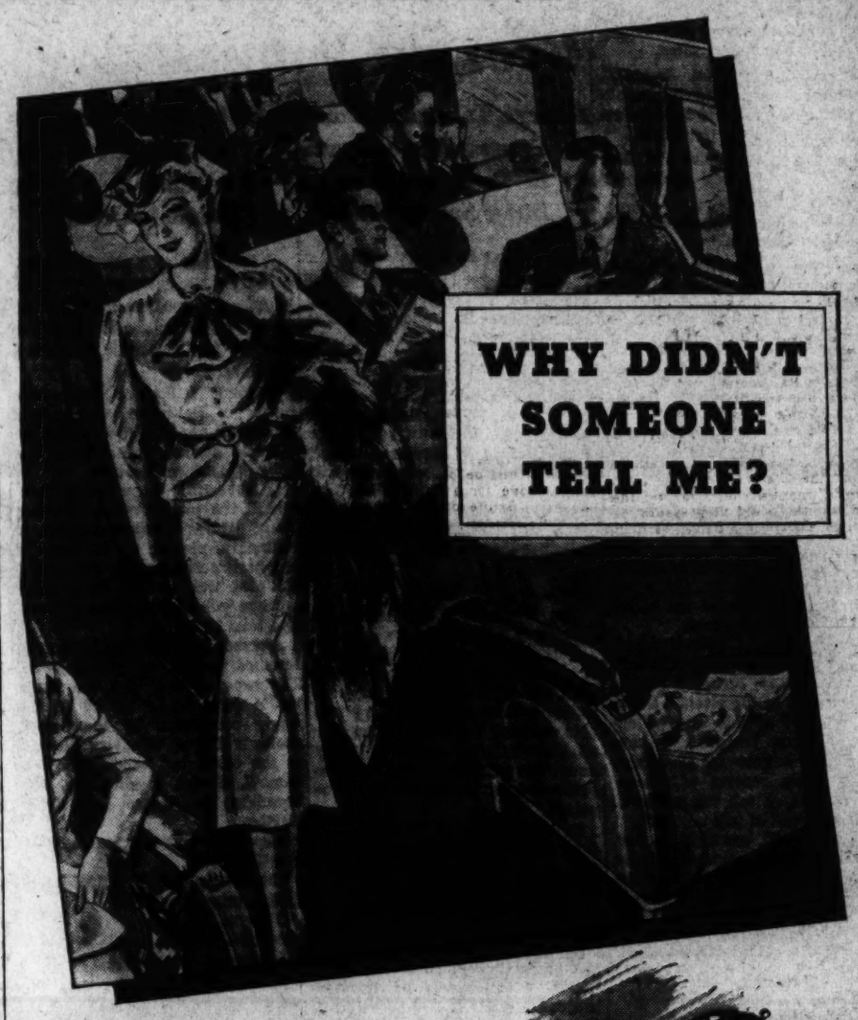

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Rep. Kennedy Probably Next D. C. 'Mayor'

Palmisano Defeat Advances Another Baltimorean to Head Committee in Charge of Capital.

By James D. Secrest.

Voteless Washington, in all probability, will have a new "mayor" when the Seventy-ninth Congress convenes in January, and all indications are that it will be Representative Kennedy, soft voiced Irish insurance broker.

D'ALESANDRO.

Although Representative Palmisano, who has held the honorary title of District "mayor" for the last two years, refused to concede his defeat, complete, but unofficial returns showed him trailing Thomas d'Alesandro by 48 votes. The count was 12,909 to 12,861.

The Palmisano-d'Alesandro contest was the closest in the Maryland primaries, although overshadowed by the senatorial and gubernatorial battles.

D. C. Editorials Cited

Palmisano, who has served 12 terms in the House, last night said he would hold out for the official count because of the seesaw nature of returns Monday night, when first he and then d'Alesandro was leading.

Because the returns from one precinct were missing, the final count was not available before today.

While unable to vote, Washingtonians apparently had some influence in bringing about Palmisano's defeat, as d'Alesandro distributed 50,000 reprints of editorial attacks on the chairman of the House District Committee from local newspapers.

Kennedy, who is an easy winner in another district of Baltimore, is ranking member of the House District Committee, and has been active in promoting local legislation for several years. He had not decided last night whether he would succeeed Palmisano, but he indicated he was leaning that way.

D. C. 'Thankless Job'

Before he could accept the District Committee chairmanship, Kennedy would have to resign as chairman of the House Claims Committee.

"The chairmanship of the House District Committee is a thankless job," he commented, "and I would be sorry to drop the Claims Committee just when I have it in good order.

"But there are certain business interests in Baltimore that also have business interests in Washington. If they want me to take the District Committee chairmanship, I will do so."

Should Kennedy decide to remain head of the Claims Committee, the "mayor's" mantle would fall on the broad shoulders of Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia.

Representative Kennedy, while a member of the House District Committee for the last three terms, is known locally best for his work as chairman of the first special subcommittee which tackled the District's revenue problem in the first term of the last Congress.

As head of this sub-committee, he sponsored the business privilege tax and made an unsuccessful effort to put through the House a District income tax.

Last session he noticeably avoided taking the lead in local legislative activities because of the friction between Palmisano and himself. He did, however, obtain an amendment to the District appropriations act earmarking $5,000 for a study of the District government with the aim of effecting economies and efficiency.

Shook Roosevelt Hand

D'Alesandro, who is 35 years old and of Italian lineage, formerly worked in Kennedy's office but now is in business for himself. Palmisano in the campaign accused Kennedy of sponsoring him in order to replace the chairman of the District Committee. This Kennedy emphatically denied.

While not strictly a New Deal candidate, d'Alesandro at least had the good will of President Roosevelt, who paused during his Tydings purge trip to Denton to shake his hand. He campaigned as "100 per cent," whereas Palmisano laid claim to be only a "99 per center," having voted against the Supreme Court reform bill.

A native of Baltimore, d'Alesandro now is a member of the city council. He has served five terms in the Maryland House of Delegates but was defeated in a race for the State senate.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Monarch Club, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Dinners

Board of trustees, Columbus University, Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.

Meetings

American Association for the Study of Goiter, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Daughters of America, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Washington Philatelic Society, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

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Children's Prize Winning Art on Exhibition Here

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Mary Steele, director of women's professional projects of the WPA, and Ross Haworth, assistant administrator, shown at Children's Federal Art Gallery, Ninth and Independence avenue southwest, looking over work of Bertina Merritt, 11, whose painting, "Children at Zoo" was awarded a blue ribbon.

Dewey Maps Hines Retrial On Old Charge

Prosecutor to Repeat His 'Fatal Question,' Aides Say, Holding Record's Ruling in Error.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 13.—The question which moved Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora to declare a mistrial for James J. Hines will be repeated by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey when the Tammany district leader stands trial again on charges he provided political protection for the Dutch Schultz policy racket.

Dewey's aides made this clear today as they emphasized their conviction that the district attorney had not erred legally in asking the 14-word question which Justice Pecora characterized as "fatally prejudicial" to Hines' fundamental rights.

Justice Pecora, recognizing that his decision had been criticised in some quarters, declared today a reversal would have resulted had the case gone to the jury and Hines been found guilty. The expense, he said, would have been greater in the case of a re-trial than in a mistrial.

Dewey himself said merely:

"Hines will be brought to justice. I will move for a new trial at the earliest possible date."

Dewey's aides said "the same or an identical indictment" would be used against Hines when he is brought to trial again, and Dewey himself defended the indictment as "perfect."

Pecora Citations Criticized

The district attorney's assistants said the cases which Justice Pecora had cited in support of his decision yesterday were not relevant to the incident in the Hines case.

The motion for a mistrial, made Saturday by Chief Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker, was based on a 14-word question asked by Dewey during cross-examination of Lyon Boston, an assistant district attorney under former District Attorney William C. Dodge.

Boston testified there was insufficient evidence presented to the 1935 "runaway" grand jury for Hines' indictment.

"Don't you remember any testimony about Hines and the poultry racket there by him?" Dewey asked, referring to one of the grand jury witnesses.

Justice Pecora said today, in answer to a question by a reporter, that had Dewey said "poultry business" instead of "poultry racket" the mistrial motion would in all probability have been denied.

Dewey's assistants disclosed that at the next trial the prosecution will present its case in greater detail, and that the State is ready to put on the witness stand three handwriting experts to identify the author of the "J. Hines" endorsement on the back of a $500 check, which, the State contends, was given Hines in partial payment for his protection of the racket.

The experts named were Albert D. Osborne and Elbridge W. Stein, who testified for the State in the Hauptmann case, and Scott Leslie, prominent in numerous trials in this city.

Subpena Served On Morgan Firm in Monopoly Quiz

The Securities and Exchange Commission's monopoly group has served subpena on J. P. Morgan & Co., to obtain evidence in the proxy fight being waged by Robert R. Young for control of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

The subpena was served on the firm last week by Thomas J. Flynn, general counsel of the joint administration-congressional monopoly group, which is expected to begin hearings into problems of economic concentration and monopolies in the near future.

The SEC, it is understood, is particularly interested in examining and studying the use of the proxy as a means of concentration of power. Shortly after the formation of the monopoly group, William O. Douglas, chairman of the SEC, said the commission's efforts will be directed in studying the use of financial instruments in the concentration of power and pointed out that the proxy has been used at times in that direction.

Connecticut Democrats Get Tolerance Plea

Party Was 'Always Open to Sincere Differences of Opinion,' Says Maloney; Lonergan Row Looms.

Eastern Point, Groton, Conn., Sept. 13 (AP).—Senator Francis I. Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut, asserted before the Democratic State Convention tonight, as a fight threatened over the New Deal issue raised by opponents of the renomination of Senator Augustine Lonergan, that the party always was open to "sincere differences of opinion."

Maloney, while making no specific references to charges of disloyalty made against his Senate colleague, contended "healthy liberalism" did not necessarily require "unanimity on specific issues."

"On the contrary," Maloney said in his prepared keynote speech opening the two-day conclave, "I have considered that the great strength of our party has been that it never permitted a squelching of sincere differences of opinion."

The speaker, who like Lonergan voted against some Administration measures, notably the Supreme Court and governmental reorganization bills, protested his loyalty to President Roosevelt.

The convention will nominate its candidates tomorrow. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, in a statement issued in New Haven just before he left for the convention here, predicted that both Senator Lonergan and Gov. Wilbur L. Cross would be renominated.

The Governor is unopposed. Representative Herman P. Kopplemann and two others oppose Lonergan.

Police Victim 'Unbalanced, Wife Testifies

Fourth Inquiry in Shooting of Colored Ex-Sailor Is Opened by Police Trial Board.

At times her husband seemed mentally unbalanced, Mrs. Leroy Keys, colored, wife of Leroy Keys, 38-year-old World War Veteran, who was shot to death at his home in the 2400 block of Ontario road northwest March 8, testified at a Police Trial Board hearing yesterday.

Separated from her mate some months before he was slain, Mrs. Keys was the last witness yesterday at the hearing at the Fourth Precinct Stationhouse. She admitted that at least on one occasion her husband threatened her.

It was the first case to be heard before the recently organized Police Trial Board, composed of George Reber Littlehales, assistant corporation counsel, chairman; Maj. James R. Lusby, District disbursing officer, and Inspector Edward J. Kelly, of the Police Department.

Already Heard Thrice

The hearing reopened a case which already has been subject to investigation by two coroner's juries and a grand jury.

At the first inquest, held shortly after Keys' death, dismissal was ordered by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald. The failure of a second coroner's jury to arrive at a decision after a conference which lasted nearly three days resulted in a review of the case by the grand jury.

Policemen J. W. Nally and R. M. Henry, the two men held for the inquest, appeared at yesterday's hearing. They had been cleared automatically when the grand jury officially ignored the case March 23.

Discharged From Navy

Records of the Veterans' Administration regarding the physical condition of the colored victim were reviewed at the hearing by Dr. Marion L. Compton, who said the charts showed that since 1919, when he was discharged from the Navy because of a mental condition, Keys had been treated on many occasions for mental ailments.

Policeman Robert Lewis, second witness, who was in the scout car with one of the two officers questioned originally in the shooting, gave a lengthy description of the action at the Ontario street residence, where the colored man was shot.

He saw the colored man with a butcher knife in his hands, he testified. Keys stood in front of the steps.

The officer testified that Keys ran in the house and locked the door. He then barricaded himself in the house and brandished a hammer and several large knives, according to the testimony.

Electric Chair Demanded for Maj. Brooke

Officer Breaks Into Tears at Prosecutor's Final Words on Death of His Wife at Benning.

Columbus, Ga., Sept. 13.—Death in the electric chair was demanded by the Government today for Maj. John R. Brooke, jr., 43-year-old Army infantry instructor accused of murdering his wife.

H. Grady Rawls, assistant district attorney, thundered in a brief sum-up to the jury:

"Maj. Brooke either murdered his wife in cold blood or else the officers of Fort Benning from the general down to the private are conniving against him to send him to the electric chair."

Mrs. Brooke, the major's second wife, was found dead in their Fort Benning quarters shortly after noon on June 8, her head bludgeoned and her body lying in a pool of blood at the foot of the stairs.

The prosecution is trying Brooke for his life. If the supreme penalty is obtained it will mean a sentence of death by electrocution under Federal law.

As Defense Attorney T. Hicks Fort started a lengthy argument in behalf of the defendant, Maj. Brooke broke into tears.

Judge Bascom S. Deaver called a brief recess before hearing final arguments.

After a point-by-point denial of the prosecution's accusations yesterday, Maj. Brooke was recalled to the stand this morning to complete his statement.

He underwent 25 minutes of examination at the opening of court, then came back again for a few minutes' further questioning by defense Attorney T. Hicks Fort regarding his alleged dealings with a Phenix City, Ala., Gambler.

Before closing its case, the defense also summoned several physicians who testified as to the probable length of time Mrs. Brooke had been dead when found and expressed varying opinions on the possible weapon that caused her head wounds.

Highlight of the opening of defense testimony yesterday was the statement of Maj. Brooke, who told the jury he had never laid hands on his comely wife in anger, and insisted she was "all right" when he left home.

The 45-year-old tactical instructor denied point by point the Government's contention that he left the house and changed blood-soaked clothing beneath an isolated fig tree and then hid the stained shirt and trousers.

At the same time he accused agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of attempting to use pressure on him to gain a confession.

Major's Debts Cited.

Brooke, in his unsworn statement, said he left his quarters "about 11:15 or 11:20" o'clock on the morning of the slaying last June 8. Previously Army doctors testified for the prosecution they believed Mrs. Brooke had been slain about 10 or 10:15 a. m.

Mrs. Brooke's body was found shortly after noon, sprawled in a pool of blood at the bottom of the stairs leading to the upper story of the couple's Fort Benning home.

Before resting its case, the prosecution offered evidence Maj. Brooke owed debts totalling $6,500 at the time of his death. Earlier United States District Attorney T. Hoyt Davis told the jury the major carried heavy insurance on his wife's life.

District Leads East in Suicide Toll Per Capita

With 30 suicides per 100,000 population, Washington last year led the Eastern section of the Nation in the number of suicides per capita, the D. C. Life Underwriters Association revealed yesterday. This high average compared with only 16.3 per 100,000 for the national urban average.

The District ranked eighth among the Nation's large cities. Highest rate was reported in Cheyenne, Wyo., 59.1, and lowest in Yonkers, N. Y., 2.

Officials of the Life Underwriters laid the high suicide figure to the depression, and said that the deaths might have been higher were it not for the various relief measures given by Federal, State and local agencies.

Socialite Dies of Gas

MRS. HAROLD C. STROTZ, 49, socially prominent mother of Jay Gould, who was discovered unconscious in her Park avenue apartment at New York. Gas was escaping from open jets of a kitchen range. She died four hours later.

Swiss Guards Drive Off Reich Plane; Protest Planned

Basle, Switzerland, Sept. 13 (AP).—A German plane marked plainly with swastikas flew over this Swiss city near the German and French borders for ten minutes this afternoon until warned away by angry Swiss guards.

Swiss authorities said an "immediate protest" would be made because the Reich prohibited foreign planes over its territory.

The plane flew for ten minutes over a bridge which had been mined "for destruction in event of foreign invasion."

Military authorities said they were convinced it was "a mistake" but that Germany must "learn to abide by the rules she lays down for others."

Japan Held Ready For Fighting 'Reds'

Tokyo (Wednesday) Sept. 14 (U.P.).—A spokesman for the Japanese foreign office in a statement today on Feuhrer Hitler's Nuremberg speech and subsequent devolopments, said:

"Japan is prepared, as ever, to join forces with Germany and Italy for fighting against Red operations in accordance with the spirit of the anti-Comintern agreement."

Red Cross Program

Fulton Lewis, jr., and Mrs. Frederic Warren were the principals in a Red Cross skit presented yesterday before the Civitan Club at its luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Weigle to Address Sunday School Session

Dr. Luther A. Wiegle, dean of Yale Divinity School, will be the principal speaker at the general workers' conference of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association, to be held Monday at 7:45 p. m., at the Ninth Street Christian Church. "The Church School From the Standpoint of the Educator" will be his subject.

Dr. Charles E. Resser, association president, and Dr. Albert Shirkey, pastor of Francis Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church South, also are slated to speak at the meeting, the general subject of which will be "The Church School in the Church Program."

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Czechs Reject Ultimatum Of Sudetens

Czech

Continued from Page 1.

of the day. The Sudeten Nazis thought the action oppressive, but apparently it was the only way of ending riots such as broke out at Kabersberg, near Carlsbad at 1 p. m. yesterday.

Nazis Storm Police Station.

There 20 Nazis stormed into the police station, killed the police commander and two gendarmes. They took over the station and also occupied the postoffice . Police reinforcements were ambushed and one more policeman was killed. A few minutes later police laid siege to the police headquarters and two Nazis were killed.

There was a possibility this morning that some sort of agreement could be reached between the government and the Sudeten Nazis. Frank Trelawny, Arthur Ashton-Gwatkin and Geoffrey Peto, members of the British Mediation Mission headed by Viscount Runciman, were in Eger endeavoring to lay the groundwork for a working compromise.

The trouble began with rioting all over the German areas late Monday night, rioting in which at least nine persons were killed, one of them a soldier an dtwo of them state police. At noon the government acted. Martial law was proclaimed in five German districts—Eger, Neudek, Pressnitz, Elbogen and Kaaden. An hour later it was extended to Falkenau, Krumau and Carlsbad.

[Subsequent United Press dispatches brought the 24-hour death toll up to at least 18—Editor's note.]

Swift Executions Decreed

The regulations were strict and troops were ordered out to enforce them. Warnings were posted on public buildings that court decisions would be imposed by four civil judges, aided by a priest, a physician, an executioner and two executioner's assistants. Their sentences were to be carried out within two hours, and there were to be no appeals.

Throughout the afternoon the government sent troops and special police from Prague into these areas. At 9.30 tonight the new orders appeared to have been effective. The minister of interior said that since martial law had been imposed there have been no disturbances.

Late in the afternoon the inner council of the cabinet prohibited meetings throughout Czechoslovakia. They could be held neither publicly nor privately, whether they were political or nonpolitical. An immediate effect was the postponement of a mass democration and parade in Prague last night in commemoration of the anniversary of the death, a year ago tomorrow, of Thomas G. Masaryk, founder and first president of the State. This had been organized by the mayor of the city and funds were to have been solicited for the national defense aid.

Meanwhile, Henlein, fresh from Nuremberg, had summoned his political lietenants together.

The Sudeten ultimatum demanded:

Immediate suspension of martial law, or the Sudeten German Party would not negotiate with the government.

Immedite withdrawal of the state police from German areas; police authority to be maintained by town officials with the help of their own special assistants (storm troops)?

Troops to be sent back to their barracks.

Acceptance within six hours, or the party would decline responsibility for further developments.

Inner Council Meets

The inner council of the cabinet was given this ultimatum through Premier Hodza, who had talked at 5 o'clock by telephone to Karl Hermann Frank, deputy leader of the Nazi Party. It adjourned immediately and went into conference with other cabinet members, under the chairmanship of President Benes. Later in the night it met alone.

The whole country was waiting, early in the evening, for the government's answer, and few could see how it could do anything but refuse the demands. Acceptance, it was said, would mean a continuance of rioting on a scale that has endured in Palestine for months, and that post-war Ireland knows so well. Many thought the government's answer would be mobilization, and it is not an exaggeration to say that most Czechs hoped it would be. These men and women said war better than a reign of terror.

Throughout Prague last night there was a feeling of imminent danger. Troops were marching in the streets. Most of them were being sent into the border area. One man driving to Carlsbad said 100 army trucks had passed him on the way. Crowds jammed the sidewalks, hundreds stood before newspaper offices.

Refugees Jam Station

Occasionally one heard that a man had been called to the colors, but the feeling was that no large numbers had been mobilized during the day. Czechs and Jews, fleeing the German districts, jammed the railroad stations.

One man living in the Hotel Alcron bought a ticket on every plane leaving Prague for the next two weeks. The American Legation saw that work was speeded on the bombproof shelter being constructed in its gardens. It will hold 100 persons.

Hotel lobbies were full. Here and there were Czech factory owners who wanted to sell their plants in the Sudetenland. A report came in that at Fuerstein a man fired a revolver from a church tower and struck a marching soldier in the stomach. The troops fired back, killing one German.

The news went around that tanks were being displayed in the streets of Eger, that near Carlsbad Germans had torn down telephone lines. It was said that near Schwardback, Nazis stormed a police station with hand grenades and killed one man on duty.

Phone Wires Blocked

An afternoon newspaper reported that 30 Yugoslavs had tried to enlist in the Czech army, as the nucleus of an international corps. So busy were the telephone lines to Paris and London, most of which pass through German territory, that only urgent calls were being put through last night.

The whole atmosphere of the city was becoming so intense that even the most conservative were saying, "I don't know whether it will be war or peace."

It was noticeable that the Czechs were the calmest people in the town. Americans, Englishmen, French and others in the various hotels were extremely nervous. The Czechs, who have an incredible confidence in their army, in themselves and in their allies, went about their business, talking a great deal, but most of them saying they would prefer to have the war start right away.

The public radio system—loudspeakers placed along the streets—played martial music from time to time.

[Carlsbad last night was filled with long columns of Czech troops moving toward the frontier quietly under cover of darkness, the United Press learned from British correspondents there. Included were strong detachments of tanks, anti-tank guns and machine guns.—Editor's note.]

Dominions Demure, Report Says

Geneva, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Britain's refusal to take a firm stand against Germany in the Czechoslovak crisis is due in part to the reluctance of the British dominions to follow the mother country into a European conflict and contribute armed forces, it was said tonight. Only New Zealand is willing to go to war to prevent German aggression against the Czechs, a high authority said.

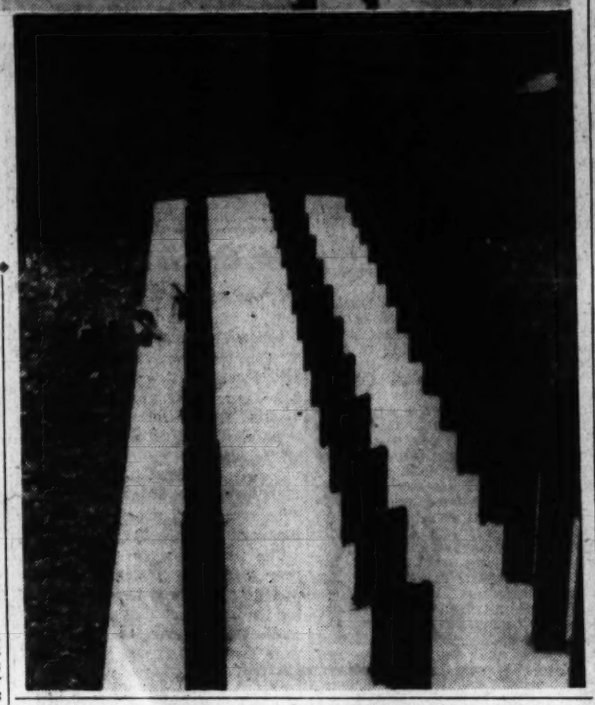
Canada "Amazed"

Ottawa, Ont., Sept 13 (U.P.).—Official government sources tonight expressed "amazement" at reports from Geneva indicating Canada had expressed reluctance to support Great Britain against Germany in the Czechoslovakian crisis. "Canada has not yet been asked to make any commitments," a government official said. "Great Britain does not need any such assurance."

Geneva, Sept 13 (AP).—Diplomatic sources here said tonight that Soviet and French spokesmen were trying to convince Great Britain any further concessions by Czechoslovakia would be impossible without wrecking President Benes' government. Soviet Foreign Commissar Litvinoff and Joseph Paul-Boncour, the French delegate, were said to be in touch with Earl de la Warr, British lord privy seal. The British were told, it was said, the Czechoslovak army would not permit another concession.

Eger, Czech Town From Which Ultimatum Was Issued

The town above from which the Sudeten ultimatum was sent, is part Czech, part German, as these street signs show. Note that proprietors' names are in German. Below—A blocked road at Eisenstein, Czechoslovakia, near the German frontier. Note how iron uprights have been imbedded in concrete to block the road against German tanks and other mobile units.



Benes to Talk With Sudeten Chiefs Today

Berlin

Continued from Page 1.

have favored a plebiscite for the Sudeten Germans, and have made their positions firmly known to the Prague government. The recent article in the Times of London stating the Prague government should consider ceding the Sudeten regions to Germany was said to have been inspired by these ministers.

One of the last barriers was the stand of the Paris cabinet. Up to Monday night, when Chancellor Hitler spoke at Nuremberg, Premier Daladier's government was firmly behind the Czechoslovak cabinet.

But the Reichsfuehrer's speech with the hint of an appeal for a plebiscite is said to have caused a serious difference of opinion in the French cabinet. Some qualified observers went so far as to predict a possible government crisis for France within the next few days.

Czechs in Paris, including those who might be expected to be in direct touch with the Prague government, expressed the belief that "a plebiscite is coming. France and Britain will force us to it."

In the first editions of today's newspaper Le Matin, which is probably the most important Paris morning newspaper, its editorial frankly advised the French government the only thing to do was to force Czechoslovakia to accept a plebiscite.

Under the heading "the Sudetens demand a plebiscite" the editorial declared:

"France cannot oppose it if she wishes to preserve peace. She cannot oppose it if she intends to remain faithful to the eternal principles which are her honor."

Le Matin's argument to the government is based on the fact that France already has regained Alsace-Lorraine as a result of the Wilsonian theory of "self-determination for nations," and that she was herself bound to the principle by the Treaty of Versailles, which is based on it.

1 Killed, 1 Hurt In Scaffold Fall

Jarratt, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—One workman was instantly killed and another seriously injured when they fell from the scaffold while working on the roof of a factory building being constructed for the Johns-Manville Co. here yesterday.

James Maitland, about 30, of near Purdy, was the workman who lost his life. He struck on his head when he and Harmon Tomlinson, 29, of near Jarratt, fell from the roof to the ground, a distance of about 30 feet.

D. C. Jail Breaker Retaken

After serving 16 days of a 45-day sentence for traffic violations, Clifford D. Fisher, 6408 Georgia avenue northwest, escaped from the District Jail Monday and was free for 20 hours before being recaptured.

Jail officials did not make public the escape until 11 a. m. yesterday, when a lookout was flashed for Fisher. He was arrested three hours later by Policeman C. R. Roberts, Sixth Precinct, near his home. How he fled has not been determined.

Jail authorities said the case will be referred to the district attorney's office for review

Henlein to Ask Full Right to Settle Future

Barnes

Continued from Page 1.

population be given the full right to decide as to its own future.

It was not clear, however, whether the demand would call specifically for a plebiscite. It was suggested that, should Prague capitulate and grant the blanket demand, the Sudeten party might assume power and later have the step confirmed through a plebiscite. Whether anschluss (union) with the Reich would be proclaimed immediately or only later was not clear.

Carlsbad Demands Outdated.

It was made clear, in any case, that "the swift movement of events has made the Carlsbad demands (of Henlein) out of date." autonomy is no longer considered sufficient.

Hitler, the leading figure in the drama, is directing events from Nuremberg. If, in fact, a blanket demand for self-determination should be presented tomorrow to Prague and Prague should reject it, what would Hitler's decision be?

Possibly he would order the Sudeten leaders to assume power in any case. The chances seem to be that armed resistance by the Czechs would result in intervention by Germany. It is clear, in any case, that the situation in Europe could hardly be more serinous than it is tonight.

Deny Ultimatum

Nazi quarters were at pains tonight to give assurances that the four-point demand did not amount to an ultimatum. The official German news agency reported from Eger, Czechoslovakia, that these demands were necessitated in part because, by reason of the new police measures taken by Prague, the Sudeten German leadership "was deprived of the means of influencing its followers." The Eger message also said: "There is danger under existing conditions that, excited repeatedly by Czech provocations, the Sudeten population will get out of touch with its leadership, which hitherto has guaranteed full discipline."

Berlin Press Vituperative

The German press indulged in violent outbursts of indignation on the "murder" of Sudeten-Germans and on the state of siege ordered by the Prague government. The German press also directs attacks against England's attitude in this connection generally and against the Times especially, because of critical comments on Hitler's speech.

Berlin newspapers bear streamer headlines such as: "Prague's military rabble strikes—martial law and machine gun volleys," "Prague orders martial law—six Sudeten-Germans murdered," "dead and severely injured—state of siege in Sudetenland—all meetings and processions prohibited—Czech volleys hit six Sudeten-Germans," "Martial law instead of vital rights—new blood witnesses for the Sudeten-Germans' right of self-determination—police and military tanks arrayed against the German population—Prague's answer to Der Fuehrer's speech." These are the headlines of the "Voelkishher Beobachter."

Accuses Czechs

This official paper charges the Czechs and their police with the death of the Sudeten-German victims and refers to the long-standing demand of the German population for the withdrawal of the Czech police, "since the Germans are in a situation to maintain order themselves . . . How long will this stage of affairs last? It seems without purpose to appeal to Czechoslovakia. But we have suffered in silence: How long will Prague be permitted to misuse our patience?"

"Der Angriff" writes: "At the same hour when the Fuehrer addressed his warning to the Prague rulers they had already decided to cross the Rubicon. Czech soldiers fired and three Sudeten-Germans were killed and 16 wounded. Military occupation with tanks and machine guns and the ordering of martial law through the vast Sudeten-German territory reveal that Prague is not prepared for a peaceful solution."

The Berliner Tageblatt says: "Who ever has ears to hear must have understood from the Fuehrer's speech that he who hits at Sudeten-Germans strikes at Germany. Hardly 24 hours had passed since his last warning when Czechoslovakia ordered martial law after five Sudeten-Germans fell as victims of Czech chauvinism on a single day. A new situation has been created. Prague has made a 'contribution' and thus justifies the worst apprehensions."

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Rome Sponsors Cession of Sudeten Area

Diplomats Astonished at Proposal Bolder Than Hitler's, Believed From Duce Himself.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Sept. 13.—The Italian government tonight sponsored a statement advocating separation of the Sudeten German territory from Czechoslovakia as the only means of avoiding a European war.

A bulletin of the semi-official Informazione Diplomatica, distributed by the government itself, said the only alternative was "disorder and war."

The same tone was reflected in the Italian press, which gave its indorsement to Chancellor Hitler's Nuremberg address. Informazione Diplomatica termed the speech a "powerful contribution to clarification of the Sudeten problem."

William Phillips, United States Ambassador, was given a copy of the bulletin when he paid a courtesy call on Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, before sailing for America Thursday.

Diplomats Astonished

The directness with which dismemberment of Czechoslovakia was urged astonished many diplomats.

Some remarked that the statement, which widely was believed to have been written by Premier Mussolini himself, was "much stronger than Hitler's speech."

The world, the bulletin said, does not want a war designed only to maintain "the lordship of Prague over" the Sudetens.

Bolshevists Blamed

Responsible Roman circles were pictured as holding only two possible solutions to the Sudeten problem—"to give Sudetens the power of disposing of their own destiny" or to deny "this right."

"Giving the Sudetens the possibility of separating from Prague," the statement continued, would be "choosing the way of justice and above all the way of peace; the other solution is that of disorder and war.

"The task of Viscount Runciman (British unofficial mediator in Prague) ought to be directed from now on to convincing President Benes that wisdom and convenience consist in accepting the separation of that part (of Czechoslovakia) now completely outside the life of the organism.

"Either this or the chronic disorder of common existence, which will become impossible, with the final end in war.

"But what can Czechoslovakia hope from war? And should millions of the youth of every nation of Europe plunge themselves into a conflict for the sole purpose of maintaining the lordship of Prague over the Sudeten German population?"

Roman circles, the bulletin continued, thought that "Bolshevists of the East and West may have an interest in unloosing a conflagration." Rome was pictured as viewing Czechoslovakia as the "authentic and paradoxical creature of the diplomacy of Versailles where, after demolishing the old Austria, they felt the need of creating a new one with its capital at Prague."

Czechoslovakian Territory Under Martial Law

Repeated disturbances in the Sudeten German section following Hitler's speech prompted the Czech government to declare a modified form of martial law and decree the death penalty for disturbers of the peace. Martial law decree also affected Boemisch-Kermau, not shown on map.

Swastikas and 'Heil Hitlers' Provoke Riots in Border City

(This uncensored dispatch was sent by courier from Eger, on the Czech-German border, to Prague and transmitted to the United States.)

By Edward W. Beattie.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Eger, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 13.—The tinder box of Europe—western Czechoslovakia—was near the exploding point tonight after a day of shooting, stone-throwing and fighting.

A rising wave of nationalism, which brought thousands of once hidden swastikas into the open and sent crowds surging through streets, has swept the Sudeten belt.

I arrived here from Nuremberg at the tensest hour Europe has faced since the outbreak of the World War 24 years ago.

The effect of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's speech, which I heard yesterday at Nuremberg, was electric. Tension was critical between the Sudeten Germans in this border town, and the authorities who tried to control them.

"Heil Hitlers" Start Fights

I heard reports of shootings, including one Sudeten German dead from police rifle fire, as soon as I crossed the border. Many more were injured in the stone-throwing, window-smashing outbreaks that raged throughout the day.

Most of the fights were provoked by "Heil Hitlers," shouted by Sudeten Nazis, wild with excitement, who ran through the streets, fearless of Czech authority for the first time in weeks.

Nazi party headquarters here was a clearing house for rumors of fights. Seventeen police were injured in Eger alone, and reports from Sudeten villages said many fights were started because the Germans refused to haul down swastika banners, which are forbidden under martial law which rules the Sudetenland.

Police were not strong enough to inforce their orders, and when they attempted to pull down flags in Eger, angry Nazis stoned them and forced them to open fire on the crowd.

Army reinforcements, headed by armored cars, rumbled into Eger, only a few miles from the German border, filing along the narrow cobbled streets. The rattle of machine-guns, fired into the air as a warning, echoed against the dark-walled buildings.

Frequently a military airplane droned over, circling the town to spot danger points, while armored cars stood in readiness.

As far as I know, I am the only American correspondent to get across the border today. I reached the Nazi headquarters, where the Sudeten leaders were meeting behind locked doors, and where only persons who could identify themselves were allowed to enter.

The Sudetens were aflame with anger at the shooting of an employe of the German state railway, which has large yards on the border. The report said he was shot in the eye by a Czech railroad official.

I was told the crowd provoked the street fighting this morning by halting a patrol off 11 police. The latter fired a volley into the crowd at the Market Square after two shots were fired by Sudetens from a near-by window.

After the police had driven the crowd back, killing one Sudeten, a revolver was found in the pocket of the slain man, authorities reported. They said it had been fired recently.

The Sudetens, on the other hand, accused the Czech civilians of being armed. I saw one man in civilian clothes with a revolver in a holster clearly showing under his coat.

The Sudetens told me the crowd this morning did nothing to provoke the police patrol, and that the trouble started when shots were fired from both sides.

Both versions check on one fact: After Hitler's speech, to which the Sudetens listened by the thousands, in farmhouses, inns and shops, crowds gathered quickly in the streets of Eger and shouted for an immediate "anschluss." Swastikas were broken out, and men appeared with swastika armbands. Rocks were hurled at windows of Jewish and Czech shopowners, and the crowds remained in the streets throughout the night.

Socialists Fired On

This laid the groundwork for the outbreak today.

Police said several shots were fired during the night at the Socialist headquarters here. Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning the real fighting began, with the shooting in the market place.

I am forced to send this message by way of Prague because it was impossible to get a telephone connection across the border without a six-or-eight-hour wait.

Taxis will not drive through the streets because their drivers say they might be confiscated. Steel-helmeted Czech soldiers patroled the platforms of railroad stations, while gray-uniformed Nazis belonging to Konrad Henlein's gymnasts' League stood in knots on street corners, eyeing the police patrols and gendarmes, whose rifles and bared bayonets gleamed in the sun.

The gendarmes went in pairs or in fours—never singly—and walked warily in the middle of the street.

I saw the police march off with two men to police headquarters over streets littered with glass from windows broken during Monday night's raid on Jewish shops.

The Sudetens said there were many clashes in other towns, and reported that the Czechs had mined bridges—as they did on May 21 when war seemed near, but not as near as it did tonight.

The Sudetens that I talked with said to me:

"African Negros live as they want to. Why should we be slaves of the Czechs?"

And as they raise their arms in the forbidden Nazi salute in Eger, they no longer say, "Heil Henlein" but "Heil Hitler"—because the Fuehrer promised them Monday night he would back them to the limit and they are sure this eventually will mean "anschuss" with the Greater Reich.

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Minor Nazis Blamed for Church Worry

Lutherans Now in Better Shape in Germany Than Some Time Ago, Says U. S. Pastor.

Local leaders and minor officials of various German states, rather than the central Nazi government, are opposed to the Protestant Church, Dr. Ralph H. Long, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, said yesterday at the Concordia Conference of the American Lutheran Church, at Takoma Park Lutheran Church.

"These troublesome under-officials have caused no end of difficulties for the Protestants in Germany," observed the speaker, just returned from that country. The church, however, is in better shape than it was a few months ago, he added, with opposing factions using moderation in their dealings with it.

A ban on shipments of funds from Germany has curtailed the work of the German-Lutheran Gossner Mission in India, according to a report read at the conclave. An appeal will be made to 5,000,000 American Lutherans to raise $16,000 in 1939 to continue the project, it was indicated.

In final session, the conference named the Rev. Carl Hemminghaus, of Baltimore, as president. Others elected were the Rev. William Poedman, Hickory, N. C., vice president; the Rev. S. Kuhlman, Dovell, Va., treasurer; the Rev. T. R. Meyer, New York, chaplain, and the Rev. Theodore Frickey, pastor of St. Matthews' Luthern Church, D. C., secretary.

Text of Sudeten Ultimatum

By the Associated Press.

The text of the Sudeten ultimatum to the Czech government follows:

"At a meeting held today in Eger the situation was examined by the political committee and negotiating delegates of the Sudeten German party in respect to incidents yesterday and today and measures taken by the government.

"Negotiators of the Sudeten party pointed out that since February, 1938, the Czechoslovak prime minister has repeatedly declared the government would adopt no measures of importance without a previous understanding with the Sudeten party.

"Although four members of the delegation were in Prague until 10:30 a. m. today and were even in telephonic communication with the prime minister's office, the government has ordered and carried out without getting into contact with the leaders of the Sudeten party extraordinary measures of a disquieting and important character.

"Thus the gendarmerie and military detachments in the German districts have been increased and standrecht (martial law) has been applied to extensive German districts by radio.

"At the conclusion of the discussions representatives of Konrad Henlein (Sudeten party leader) and Dr. Frank (Sudeten German deputy and aide of Henlein's) addressed to the prime minister the following demand of Konrad Henlein:

"'Leaders of the Sudeten German party have established that a large number of Sudeten Germans have been killed or wounded by organizations of the state, or Czech frontiersmen.

"'In this situation the leaders of the Sudeten German party feel themselves unable to negotiate freely and without restriction over the rights and fate of Sudeten Germanism with the government unless the government adopts the following measures.

"'1. The proclamation of standrecht (martial law) shall be withdrawn immediately.

"'2. State police shall be withdrawn immediately from all districts with German majority population and police control shall be handed over to the mayor and municipal advisers, who shall be responsible for the maintenance of peace and order.

"'3. Gendarmerie and all other organizations of special government services shall be reduced to their normal numbers and confined to their normal duties. At the same time as state police are withdrawn an understanding should be reached with mayors and municipal advisers with a view to avoiding further bloodshed.

"'4. All military formations are to be confined to their barracks and shall be kept removed from the civilian population.

"'Should this demand of Sudeten Germanism for restoration of the normal situation, in which negotiations only can take place, not be accepted in six hours and acceptance and withdrawal of measures be made known by a broadcast, leaders of the Sudeten German party decline all responsibility for all future developments."

Japanese Fly 12 U. S. Sailors to Ship Up Yangtze

Shanghai (Wednesday), Sept. 14 (AP).—Twelve United States seamen left here today in a plane supplied by Japanese authorities to relieve the crew of the American gunboat Monocacy, stationed up the Yangtze River near Kiukiang, 135 miles downstream from Hankow.

The group was described as a "first detachment." The Japanese had offered transportation to Shanghai to 24 Monocacy crew members who are due for relief after a year's service upriver. The United States refused the offer.

Japanese refused to permit the Monocacy to steam below Kiukiang, stating the river is unsafe.

War Fears Boost Gold in Treasury

Reflecting the financial nervousness in Europe over the tense German-Czech situation, gold holdings of the Treasury in the first ten days of September increased by $166,432,169, exceeding the increase recorded for the full month of August.

Gold imports last month aggregated $165,990,271, or $102,000,000 more than July, according to the Department of Commerce. In August, 1937, imports aggregated $60,000,000. The bulk of imports came from the United Kingdom, which accounted for $91,235,272. The next largest shipper was Japan, which sent $23,496,731 last month.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., returned to his desk yesterday morning from his Dutchess County home.

Holland Plans Food Dictatorship

London, Sept. 13 (AP).—A Reuters (British) News Agency dispatch today from The Hague, The Netherlands, said a bill had been introduced in Parliament giving the government extraordinary powers to insure adequate food supplies in wartime.

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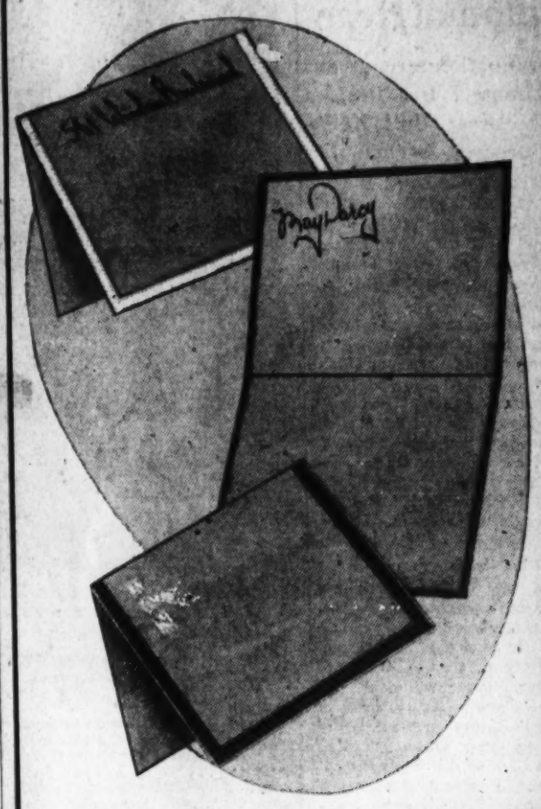

Refreshing and Pen-inspiring

"Powder Rose" Stationery

New color note in stationery by Crane. Subtle powder rose, with contrasting and harmonizing hand-border effects, forms the perfect background for these new monogram and address dies, hand-cut from steel by our own craftsmen in our own shop. Monogram and address dies not included in price of paper. (100 sheets with envelopes).

Single Border Note Sheets.....$5.50
Single Border Letter Sheets.....$6.50
Duplex Border Note Sheets.....$6
Duplex Border Letter Sheets.....$7

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THE MEN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR
28 Seconds via the Electric Stairway

Fall Hats Flatter You

A. The Stetson Motor in medium weight follows the regular lines desired by the conservative man. We particularly recommend it for tall men, for the brim is wide and unbound. Gray, brown, green, and an oxford mixture..... $7.50

B. The Stetson Proctor is distinctly a style-feature hat. Every line is new. The bound-edge brim rolls up in back, breaks sharply down in front. One of the season's smartest in gray, brown, and green..... $7.50

C. Ever-popular Snap Brims . . . medium, narrow, or wide . . . whichever is most becoming to you because of your height and general build. We have regular and long oval shapes in strong Fall colors..... $5, $7.50

D. Sports Hat with taper crown and felt band to match makes you a smart hat without the extreme line of the Tyrol. In smooth felts and mixtures..... $5

E. The Serviceable Welt-edge Hat with a wider than usual brim and moderately low crown. The heavy welt assures continued good style and shape for many seasons' wearing..... $5

Men's Hats, $5 to $15

(All hats are of fur felt)

Czechs Ready To Fight, Says Diplomat Here

Determination Strengthens Country, Dr. Brejska Declares; Hull Keeps Roosevelt Informed.

By the Associated Press.

Dr. Karel Brejska, Czechoslovakian charge d'affaires, said last night Czechoslovakia was ready to defend herself and would never "voluntarily sacrifice any part of her territory."

His remarks were made in the prepared text of a radio conversation between him and an interviewer.

"The army," he said, "is equipped with modern arms and the firm determination of the people to defend their country compensates for what may be lacking in numerical strength. The soldiers know that they would be defending a just cause."

Defends Martial Law

Asked why Czechoslovakia had invoked military law in the Sudeten region, he answered:

"The Czechoslovak government was, of course, always determined to maintain order within the republic, but recent incidents are of such a nature that normal means of preserving order in some of the Sudeten German districts were not sufficient. In order to prevent possible clashes the government decided to impose marital law."

Asked whether the acquisition of Sudetenland would mean much to Germany, Dr. Brejska said:

"Yes. The so-called Sudeten German section in Bohemia, which never belonged to Germany but was always a part of the lands of the Bohemian crown, is very rich in natural resources, namely coal, kaolin (used in making china) and ores. In the western part of Bohemia we have the world famous spas, Karlsbad, Marienbad and others. Because of the natural resources these districts are highly developed industrially."

U. S. Still Hopeful

Opinion at the State Department yesterday was that the Sudeten ultimatum put a more serious aspect on the Czech-German dispute. Hope still prevailed, however, that the Prague government and Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudetens, might be able to settle their quarrel without intervention by Germany, which might mean war.

After news of the ultimatum arrived here, Secretary of State Hull conferred several hours with his principal advisers. Hull said he was keeping in touch with President Roosevelt by telephone daily. The President has been at Rochester, Minn., where his son James underwent an operation.

Senator Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky expressed the opinion that war had "already started."

"I think that when Czechoslovakia declared martial law the war started," Logan said. "That will give the Germans an excuse for intervening in some manner, and they probably will do so in the next few days."

Aggressor Embargo Asked

Declaring that Hitler's speech on Monday made it "unmistakably clear that Nazi Germany is concerned primarily with creating a war situation," spokesmen for the American League for Peace and Democracy urged the State Department to refuse to supply aggressor nations with raw materials. At the same time, the league asked that our markets be thrown open to "the victims of aggressor nations."

The league also notified German officials here that it would "hold the German government responsible for any encouragement and aid to the Sudeten Germans in creating civil or armed disturbances in Czechoslovakia."

In an announcement to the Czechslovakian Minister, the league, which claims it represents 4,025,000 Americans, pledged its efforts toward winning a United States policy of economic nonco-operation with aggressor nations.

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

Two Al Nortons. At the left is Lotus' jovial emcee. Al on the right is the prominent floor show producer. The cute blonde is Valentine McCann, ace "line" girl, typical Norton precision dancers.

Night-and-Day Columning:

1:05 p. m. To Lotus. Parked at the table of big-hearted Kenneth R. Harries, who is waiting to take the equally big-hearted floor show out to the Masonic Orphans' Home. Children from the Eastern Star and Swartzell Homes will also be there for the fun . . . Meet Busse and Bud Carmo, the midget strong men. Busse, 4 feet tall, is married to a tall and pretty lady, has two children in school . . . Camera man arrives to take pix of Emcee Al Norton and Impresario Al Norton, Great business of picking lovely blonde "line" girl with flawless stems to pose with them. Second flash bulb breaks into smithereens. Oh, well, the first pic was probably all right . . . Emcee Al Norton, "Hi! Remember I'm tossing a swingaroo Saturday!" . . . Producer Al Norton, "Mona Stafford has a dance she calls 'Memories of a Dying Savage.'" 'By, boys!

2:00. At the Hi-Hat. Oscar, the ever-alert, planning to get a prize sail-boat model as a special decoration during the President's Cup Regatta. Also, he was bubbling with pleasure over those capacity Saturday crowds that fill Hi-Hat on Saturdays and listen to the football broadcasts.

4:00. Greeting Jack and Leo at the Mayfair. The boys are surrounded by flowers and friends, the atmosphere a cross between "Old Home Week" and a Dixie jubilee, Promotion Manager Jimmy Byrd beaming over all. Jack and Leo sing a pace-setting medley from "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

5:00 The office at last. Call from the ad department, "Mr. Gallegher wants you to get in touch with him."

5:10 Called Mr. Gallegher at the Hour Glass. Found out he'd just gone to the King Cole Room.

5:25. Called Monsieur Gallegher at the King Cole Room. Sorry, madame, Mr. Gallegher has gone back to the Hour Glass.

5:50. Called Senor Gallegher at the Hour Glass. No Signor Gallegher.

6:00. Comes the picture of Al Norton and Al Norton plus "line" lovely Valentine McCann. And Valentine's impeccable underpinnings don't show! Oh-hnh! (See above).

7:30. Bamboo Gardens. La Marguerite and Bonchay doing the funniest Apache dance ever. She literally mops the floor with him. But he comes to and gives her what sounds like an old-fashioned spanking . . . Mary Jane Brown doing smart impressions of famed tap dancers . . . Harry MacArthur (Star) giving his white dinner coat the last airing of the season.

8:00. Hour Glass. And there, s'help us, the elusive Mr. Gallegher enjoying weiner roastbraten Hans Lube with his pretty daughter who's sporting a Russian headdress. Says he:

"I just wanted to tell you that Hour Glass will open next Sunday for the first time. We'll open at four in the afternoon and there'll be special entertainment and a dinner in honor of the Redskins."

We also found out that there'll be special Sunday cocktails with wine bases, including the "Four Hundred," said to be a honey.

9:00 Madrillon. On the way upstairs we're told one of the country's greatest athletes had been Madrillon-ing the night before. But a mention of this to Johnny Shaw leaves him aghast. "Oh, don't put that in the paper! The fella's supposed to be in strict training. He might be fined hundreds of dollars." Okay, Johnny. Looking at the menu, we don't blame the athlete for his little training break. Madrillon offers a choice of French, Italian, Spanish and turkish dishes to the food-minded.

10:00 Shoreham Blue Room. Meet Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, noted social mentor; Maxim owe (Shoreham amusement manager) and Mrs. Lowe, sweet in her favorite pale blue. The dynamic Mrs. Hagner's already full of plans for her annual middles' ball, big holiday event . . . Comes the floor show. And it's a sweetie, with Bourbain and Baine doing an elegant can-can, red-curled Jeanne Goodner tapping briskly, Moran and Wiser letting the customers join them in playing boomerang with hats . . . Comes Barnee with the news that the "Palais Glide" is London's newest craze and he's going to launch it next week. I'll beat New York on it, or bust an artery," he says . . . Comes Count Igor Cassini, so pleased to meet Mrs. Hagner, who was a great friend of his mother's . . . And Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn, who's been dining with three properly elated Maryland politicians . . . And Cynthia Powell, Shoreham publicity head, wearing a doll hat . . . And J. J. Tomadelli, inventor, who's figuring out some new gold mining machinery . . . Lambeth Walkers fill the floor, but "La Conga," Cuban version of the collegiate snake dance, winds up the evening.

1:00 to 2:00. The One to Two Club, of course. Remind us to tell you about this "Peeling the Peach" dance, minus shoes and hose. No more space now.

Sande Williams is due to pop in town any minute to get things all set for that chi-chi Shar-Zad room opening next Friday. Also expected any minute is beautiful singer Dale Sherman. Reservations for Friday at Shar-Zad have piled into a mountain on Manager Frank Swadley's desk.

The Good News: The summer engagement of Johnny Slaughter and his orchestra has been extended at least another two months. Those engaging Slaughter tricks of melody and rhythm—it was out of the question to let them go from the Metronome room. Later in the fall, perhaps around Thanksgiving, Paul Kain will again bring his music to Wardman.

Those rainbows that circle the bandstand, crown the ceiling, shine doubly in the mirrors of the Rainbow room, have a beautiful pastel brilliance in the afteernoon. It's probably due to the creamy light filtering in through the Venetian blinds. Anyway, it's enchanting.

Rhythm as You Like It:
"Liza," as swung high and hot by Pine Grove's Eddie Finckel.

"Small Fry" in the clever arrangement played by the Sidney Orchestra at Griffith Farms Tavern.

That goin-to-the-fire rhythm that sets dancers spinning when the Howard Tophan Orchestra starts out at the Show Boat.

The terrific roll that Jack Torry and his lads put into "My Walking Cane" when they turn on the musical steam at Brinkley's.

Czechs Refuse To Surrender Central Rule

Offer of Sept. 9 Compared to Sudeten Demands as Stated by Henlein on April 24.

By the Associated Press.

The latest stage of the Czechoslovak-Sudeten German negotiations, what the government offered and what the minority demands, follows:

On September 9 the Prague government disclosed its "final" offer of concessions to the Germanic minority. The proposals included:

The country to be divided into local self-governing cantons, three of them to be German-dominated and to include about 2,000,000 of the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans.

All public jobs, district and national, to be apportioned among nationalities in proportion to total population.

Government purchases to be apportioned similarly.

Expenditure of $21,000,000 in depressed German districts.

Equal legal status for minority languages.

Police to remain under central control, but the districts to organize their own police forces.

Racial minorities within the districts to be protected by associations.

The government refused to release central control, however, of foreign affairs and financial and military policies.

The eight-point demands of Konrad Henlein in his speech of April 24 included:

Complete equality for the Sudetens.

Recognition of the Germans as a corporative group.

Definition and recognition of German districts.

Autonomous administration of the districts.

Legal protection for Sudetens outside German districts.

Compensation for "damages" and "injustices" since 1918.

German officials for German districts.

Liberty for the Germans to profess Nazi philosophy.

The Sudeten German party accepted the government's proposals as a basis for discussion but negotiations were interrupted by border incidents and finally broken off.

Refugees Fleeing Sudeten Terror Crowd Prague

London (Wednesday) Sept. 14 (U.P.). Exchange Telegraph's Prague correspondent reported today that trains arriving overnight from the Sudeten German areas were filled with women and children fleeing from terrorism. Every hotel in Prague was filled to overflowing and late arrivals had difficulty in finding shelter.

Telephones between Prague and London were so jammed with calls that urgent calls were delayed at least two hours.

Ultimatum News Causes Dive In New York Stock Prices

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 13.—Prices in the Stock Exchange today went into the steepest dive since last autumn.

The pound sterling staggered under news of the Sudeten ultimatum to Czechoslovakia until the British equalization fund—for the first time in the current crisis, according to banking quarters—threw its full weight behind the unit in dealings here. The pound closed with $4.80⅛ bid by the control, a loss for the day of ¼ of a cent.

News from Europe sent wheat up almost 4 cents in the last 5 minutes of trading in the Chicago pit. The close was 65⅛.

Yesterday, Wall Street had inclined to hopefulness over the Czech-Sudeten controversy, and cautiously bid up prices. Even this morning, a little further buying appeared, but it subsided by midday.

1,700,680 Shares

The shock came in the last hour of trading, when tickers flashed news of the Sudeten ultimatum on the Czech government. Prices quickly broke $1 to $6 a share in a torrent of selling. Brokers said a fair part of it came from Europe, with Amsterdam a notable seller. During the height of the excitement, trading was suspended in General Motors for four minutes to give the specialist an opportunity to straighten out his records. Pressure relaxed a little in the final minutes, but closing prices were near the lowest.

The turnover reached 1,700,680 shares, of which more than 1,000,000 was in the last hour. It was the heaviest hour's trading experienced in nearly a year.

Wheat Responds

In commodities, where war fears traditionally cause buying, only wheat responded. Cotton at New York lost 65 to 90 cents a bale.

A total of $42,500,000 in European monetary gold arrived on ships docking today, the largest for any day in some two years, and a further engagement of $3,600,000 of the yellow metal in London for export to New York was reported.

Foreign bonds were mostly lower in the stock exchange, with Czech, German and French issues showing losses of $1 to $2 per $100 par value in some instances. The U. S. Government issues, however, which were depressed yesterday, were in better demand, and finished with narrow changes.

Drop in San Francisco

San Francisco, Sept. 13 (AP)—Stockholders dumped shares on a tumbling market for a time today in one of the weirdest sessions ever experienced by the San Francisco Stock Exchange. The wind-up found prices creeping back after having gone far below the New York finish.

Brokers said inquiries came from as far away as London.

Bids here were withdrawn after the weak New York close, giving the market a near-panic appearance for a time. Then, as news from Europe looked less disturbing, bids reappeared and began to move up. But closing prices, compared with yesterday's, found drops of $1 to $3.50, even after the comeback.

Japanese Keep Advancing, Say Foes Lose 10,000

Shanghai, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Japanese army tonight reported new advances in its drive up the Yangtze River toward Hankow Chinese provisional capital and immediate Japanese objective.

In a report on the week's fighting along the Honan-Anhwei provincial border, Japanese said Chinese suffered 10,000 casualties and that ragged, defeated survivors were retreating before continued strafing and bombing of invading aircraft.

Heaviest battles were said to have been near Teian, Kiukiang-Nanchang railroad point, and at Fukinshan Hill, where Chinese blocked the invaders' advance toward the Peiping-Hankow railroad.

Will Dedicate Church

Winchester, Va., Sept. 13.—An all-day service is to be held at Oaklands, W. Va., Sept. 25, when a new Methodist Episcopal Church South is to be dedicated.

Czech-Nazi Dispute Is Traced Step by Step Since Hitler's Militant Speech of Feb. 20

By the Associated Press.

The Sudeten German crisis in Czechoslovakia is rooted in age-old racial differences and in the World War settlements defining the boundaries of Czechoslovakia.

Principal steps this year follow:

February 20—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler declares Germany's interest in "the protection of those peoples of German origin who are not in a position through their own efforts to secure along the borders the rights to general, human, political and ideological freedom."

March 4—Czechoslovakia Premier Hodaz declares "we want peace, but we must let it be known that if destiny confronts us with the necessity of defending ourselves, we will resist with all our strength."

March 13—Germany annexes Austria, points to it as a warning to Czechoslovakia.

March 24—British Prime Minister Chamberlain refuses "prior guaranty" of immediate armed aid to Czechoslovakia against German aggression, but warns Germany that Britain might fight. (France and Russia already were bound to defend Czechoslovakia.)

April 24—Konrad Helein, leader of the Sudeten Germans, in a speech at Karlovy Vary, lists eight-point autonomy demands, including recognition of Naziism in Sudeten German section of Czechoslovakia.

May 20—Two Sudeten Germans shot by Czechoslovakia border guards.

May 21—Czechoslovakia calls reserve class to bolster 190,000-man army, strengthens border defenses, after reports of German troop movements.

July 26—Czechoslovakia government publishes draft of minorities statute promising "spirit of democracy and humanity." Britain sends Viscount Runciman to Prague as unofficial mediator.

August 12—Czechoslovak army officers issue manifesto declaring there could be "no retreat" on question of Czechoslovak integrity.

August 15—Germany masses reservists for maneuvers with regular army, hastens fortifications in the west. European capitals fear Germany is trying to intimidate Czechoslovakia if not actually planning attack.

August 27—Sir John Simon, British chancellor of the exchequer reiterates Britain's warning she might fight if Germany attacks Czechoslovakia.

August 29—Hitler inspects fortifications facing France.

August 31—Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador, flies to Berlin to warn Germany that Britain might not be able to remain aloof from a continental war.

September 5—Czechoslovak government formulates "last and ultimate offer" to Sudetens, including concessions of local self-governing Sudeten cantons.

September 7—Sudeten's break off negotiations upon receiving report that Sudeten German legislator was struck by mounted policeman during disturbances at Mahrisch Ostrau; Czechoslovak government promises thorough investigation. France cancels naval leaves; fleet prepared.

September 9—Czechoslovak-Sudeten talks reopen at Prague; government offers new cantonal plan to minority.

September 10—Prague says all possible concessions have been offered, rests case with world.

Britain's warning that she cannot be counted on to remain aloof in event of European war was conveyed to Chancellor Hitler himself.

Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Germany's "No. 2 Nazi," proclaims Germany invincible and determined to protect Sudeten Germans.

Sept. 11—Chancellor Hitler at Nuremberg strongly hints union of Sudeten German regions alone would satisfy Germany.

Sudeten German crowds cry "We want a plebiscite!"

Sept. 12—Chancellor Hitler in Nuremberg speech demands Sudeten Germans be given "self-determination;" says "If these harassed people feel they are without rights and aid they will get both from us."

Sept. 13—Disorders break out throughout Sudeten German areas; at least 12 killed; Czechoslovakian government puts martial law into effect in eight Sudeten towns; Sudeten German Party issues ultimatum to Prague at 7:30 p. m. (1:30 p. m. Eastern standard time) demanding withdrawal of martial law and other special measures in Sudeten regions; states if demand is ignored Sudeten Party leaders "decline all responsibility for all future developments." Prague regrets the ultimatum.

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HI-HAT Cocktail LOUNGE
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
No Cover or Minimum at Any Time. Free Parking 1 P.M. to 2 A.M.

THE CATS, CAME BACK
Jack and Leo return to the Mayfair!
Those two fellows who have always delighted the patrons of the Mayfair with their swing-a-roos and double talk duets, have returned; Jack Campbell straight from Park Avenue, and Leo Lisse, long a favorite with Washingtonians.
Aided by Perry Martin, baritone pianist, and Countess de Bournat, numerologist and astrologer, they are packing 'em in and panicking them.
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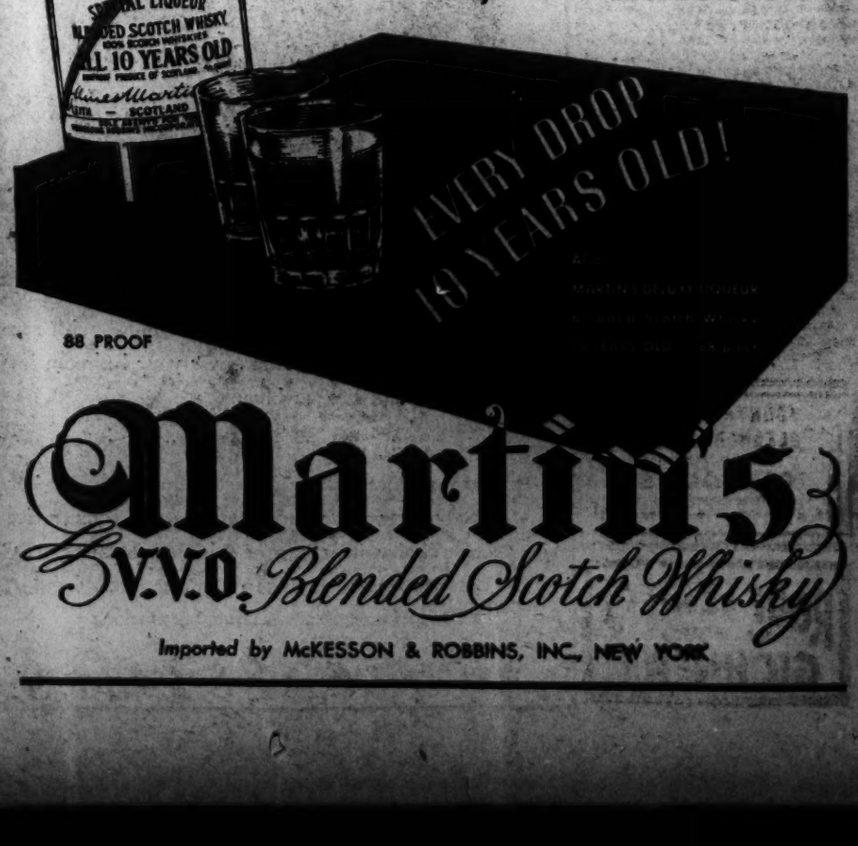
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DID HE SAY 8?
10 BRIDAL SUITE
NO HE SAID 10!
O. SOGLOW
MARTIN'S ORIGINAL V.V.O. SPECIAL LIQUEUR BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY ALL 10 YEARS OLD
EVERY DROP 10 YEARS OLD!
86 PROOF
Martin's 10 year old now is comparable in price with most famous 8 year old Scotches.
Martin's V.V.O. Blended Scotch Whisky
Imported by McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK

Swiss Erect Trap For Tanks Near League's Palace

Geneva, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Frontier precautions just announced by Switzerland include a tank trap within a few hundred yards of the elaborate marble palace housing the League of Nations.

The trap, on the road to the French frontier, is one of several hundred constructed near all frontiers to halt sudden incursion of tanks, armored cars and motorized units. Seven rows of iron sockets have been embedded in concrete across the road where it runs between high stone walls. In case of danger, heavy iron rails stored nearby would be fitted into these sockets. The rails would stand 4 feet above road level and it is believed taht no tanks could demolish seven rows of them.

Construction of such traps and the mining of all roads and bridges near frontiers, the Swiss believe, would hold up any sudden military thrusts until the Swis militia could be mobilized.

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NO COVER CHARGE
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British Council Keeps Vigil In Czech Crisis

London

Continued from Page 1.

signal for Hitler to go into Czechoslovakia on the pretext of restoring order. One report reaching Downing street was that an attempt on Konrad Henlein's life would soon be "staged" to give Hitler a final excuse for an invasion.

Whitehall understood that the conservatively minded general staff of the German army was working desperately to exert a moderating influence on Hitler in face of the trouble across the border. The German military chiefs were said to be telling Der Fuehrer, as they often have before, that Germany is in no condition to wage a war other than a short one and that even a brief "putsch" would be suicide for Germany in the present stage of her military preparedness and economic strain.

Reaction to Speech

When the afternoon conference ended the foreign office reaction to Hitler's speech was given out as follows:

The impression is that Hitler's speech did not bang the door finally and perhaps left it ajar to settlement, since it is still possible that negotiations between the Czechoslovak government and the Sudeten-Germans may be continued.

At the same time Hitler said nothing to solve the problem and his speech contained no concrete or specific suggestions as to how a solution could be reached, or a way cleared to settlement.

The speech did very little to remove the menace that was caused and is causing the world so much anxiety.

The immediate sequel is to be seen in the incidents last night and today, of which we cannot yet see the full consequences. They at least show how highly charged and electric the atmosphere is and how great the need is for calmness.

Apart from his references to the Sudeten Germans and apart from their reaction to them, one thing was apparent in the speech—the failure of Hitler to appreciate the attitude of Great Britain.

In some ways this was a remarkable omission. There was nothing to show the realization that the British government had acknowledged or realized or acted upon the urgency of the problem. The suggestion was rather that the British had failed to realize the problem and they and other democracies were trying to obstruct a settlement.

Nothing could be more dangerous or so far removed from the truth as that. The position of this country has been and is quite different. We have never failed to recognize the urgency of the problem and in many respects the justice of the Sudeten Deutsch demands.

But while recognizing that side of the question, we have also recognized all the time that if resort was had to violence in an attempt to solve the problem, the inter-relation of the forces that would be involved was such that the consequences would be quite immeasurable.

No one can predict events or foretell the moment or the manner in which vital decisions may be forced on governments.

However anxious the British people are to see an effective settlement of the problem, which they recognize as a real one, it is quite impossible to suppose that Great Britain could stand aside from a conflict in which the security and integrity of France might be menaced.

It is essential, in the present circumstances, to give the negotiations a chance to proceed to a settlement which should not be impossible.

Great progress has already been made and opportunities opened up which emphasize how morally unjustifiable was any action from any quarter which might end the hope of successful negotiations.

Warning for Hitler

This warning to Germany that Britain would defend France if the French had to go to the aid of the Czechs, was intended for Hitler's ears. Whitehall hopes that the German papers will print it and that Hitler will get a chance to read it while in his mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden.

While the ministers were meeting in Downing street tonight, a group of Communists and anti-Fascists attempted to push past the police guard with a letter demanding the immediate recall of Parliament and a declaration that Britain would join France and Russia to defend Czechoslovakia and the democracy of the world.

Police took the letter and sent the demonstrators shouting and singing up Whitehall toward Trafalgar Square. They formed a line and attempted to march on the German embassy in Watirloo place, but were headed off through Leicester square. The marchers re-formed later in Longacre near Covent Gardens and attempted to march on the embassy a second time. Again they were barred, but the police allowed them to present a petition protesting against Hitler's speech.

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French Cabinet Acts

By John Elliott.

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, Sept. 13.—The French cabinet today drafted military, economic and financial measures to be immediately applied if war breaks out. What these measures were, however, was veiled in complete secrecy.

Albert Sarraut, minister of the interior, after the cabinet meeting, read this communique:

"Premier Edouard Daladier and his foreign minister, Georges Bonnet, have presented to the cabinet their impressions of the foreign situation and the conditions in which the French government must continue its vigilant action to maintain peace. The cabinet has unanimously concurred in these conclusions."

Daladier and high military advisers maintained an indefinite watch at the war ministry, awaiting developments.

President Lebrun interrupted his vacation at Rambouillet to return to Paris to preside over the cabinet meeting.

Exports Banned

One measure decided on by the cabinet was a temporary ban on the export from this country of iron, leather and wool as raw materials which can be used for the national defense. The export ban also affects raw and prepared skins, raw silk and cotton and cotton waste, flax, hemp, jute, sisal and steel.

Among measures the government has arranged to put into effect in the event of war is understood to be a moratorium.

Finance Minister Paul Marchandeau said after the cabinet meeting, however, that if war came the public would nevertheless retain the right to dispose of their holdings in the savings banks without any restriction.

"In the finanial and monetary spheres," Marchandeau said, "the country is showing the calm which is characteristic of its general attitude. The firmness of the currency and government bonds testify to the confidence which is being maintained in the various markets. This confidence is all the more justified because the government, whose main care is not to have themselves taken by surprise in any direction, have made all the arrangements so that no trouble can arise in the economic life of the country."

A Sudeten conference between Premier Edouard Daladier and Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador in Paris, this evening aroused much curiosity in diplomatic circles. Phipps was attending a performance at the Opera Comique when he received a summons from the ministry of war. He arrived there at 9 o'clock in a taxi and spent 20 minutes in a conversation with the premier.

Another conference at the war ministry this afternoon had for its object measures to protect the civilian population in Paris against air attacks. It was under the chairmanship of Minister of the Interior Albert Sarrant and was attended by the Paris prefect of police, Roger Laugeron, among others. They decided to recommend that apartment house owners lay in stocks of sand on the upper stories of buildings to be used to extinguish blazes, started by incendiary bombs.

Careful examination of Hitler's speech yesterday by the French foreign office has confirmed its impression that it leaves the international situation unchanged.

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Paris (Wednesday), Sept. 14 (AP).—The French government, while maintaining its calm, kept 2,000,000 troops on the French-German frontier.

Hundreds of civilian residents of eastern France continued to travel to the interior carrying as many of their possessions as possible.

A strict border patrol was maintained at the frontier at Strasbourg, opposite Kehl, Germany, with a double line of guards established between the customs and passport stations.

Alsatian travelers returning to France from the vicinity of Kehl said German troops had closed two secondary roads leading from Kehl to Rastadt and Lahr.

Nazi storm troop patrols were guarding these roads, these travelers said, arresting any who disobeyed the military orders.

Premier Daladier conferred on proposals which may lead to a national union government of all major parties.

The government announced prohibition of all public meetings and manifestations concerning developments in the Czechoslovak crisis or any other "foreign situation."

The first meeting to be so banned was a Communist demonstration planned for tomorrow, when speakers were to discuss Chancellor Hitler's Nuremberg speech.

The Atlantic fleet of some 60 warcraft based at Brest was ordered to begin maneuvers in the English Channel early next month. Official sources said the exercises would be "routine."

Additional troops were reported to have boosted the man power on the Maginot line from 300,000 to 400,000. At Nancy, 20 minutes by air from the nearest German airdrome, machine guns were mounted on high structures.

Squadrons of pursuit and fighting planes were stationed at various frontier flying fields. Last night rubber-tired trucks laden with men and military equipment rolled along the great boulevards of Paris, in moves to strengthen antiaircraft defenses of the capital.

Where Falling Plane Caused Ten Deaths in England

Wide World Photo.

Ten persons were killed and 19 injured when a Royal Air Force plane flying over Edmonton, a London suburb, crashed into house at left, setting it afire. As passers-by attempted to remove the pilot from wreckage, the ship exploded. Pieces of the plane were blown over the neighborhood.

Kin Identifies Woman Who Died in Theater

A woman identified by a distant relative as Jeannette Williams, about 55 years old, was found dead, apparently from a heart attack, in the ladies' room of the Tivoli Theater, Fourteenth street and Park road, yesterday afternoon. The relative did not know, however, where the woman lived.

The woman, whose body was taken to the District Morgue, wore a white-trimmed black dress, a black coat and hat and dark brown shoes.

2 Theater Workers Argue, 1 Killed

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Sounds of a struggle in a movie projection booth today led to the discovery of one dead man and another dangerously injured.

Saul Shulman, 38, was quoted by police and firemen who broke down the metal door as saying he had argued over working conditions with Nathan Klein, 33, the dead man. Both were projectionists.

Turn Signal Costs Arm

Byesville, Ohio, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—John Aleshire, 28, signaled a left turn from his car today, and tonight he had no left arm. His arm caught in a passing truck and was crushed so badly it had to be amputated.

7 Killed, 3 Hurt In Collision of Bus and Big Truck

Oxford, Mass., Sept. 13 (AP).—Seven persons lost their lives today in a collision of a New York-Boston bus and a heavy trailer truck on a rain-swept highway. Three others were injured critically.

For two hours firemen and policemen squirmed in and out shattered windows of the bus, dragging out victims.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roscoe, of Medford; Margaret Hogan, 65, of Boston; David Cohen, of Boston; Henry H. Keohler, of Elberta, Ala.; a woman tentatively identified through a bank book as Mary Sumner, of Boston, and Mrs. John Pisselli, 45, of Newton, Mass.

Court Approves C. & O. Canal Sale

Sale of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal property within the District was decreed yesterday in District Court when Justice Cox agreed to a price of $2,000,000.

The price includes a bid of $100,000 by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for certain properties in upper Georgetown.

The Interior Department plans an immediate survey of the Canal property. Thereafter, an estimated estimated $500,000 will be used from PWA funds to make the property a national park.

Maryland courts had previously approved sale of the canal property in that State.

Band Concert

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND
Bandstand, Navy Yard—6 P. M.

Marche, "La Pere de la Victoire" ... Ganne
Overture, "Mignon" ... Thomas
Marche, "Sombre et Meuse" ... Turlet
Song for cornet, "Just a Little Love, a Little Kiss" ... Silesu
Musician Oscar Short.
Selections from the opera, "Manon" ... Massenet
Suite, "L'Arlesienne" ... Bizet
(a) Prelude.
(b) Menuetto.
(c) Adagietto.
(d) Carillion.
Overture, "Orpheus" ... Offenbach
Valse, "Tout Paris" ... Waldteufel
Rhapsodie, "Espana" ... Chabrier
Tone poem, "L'Apres Midi d'un Faun," Debussy
Marche, "Lorraine" ... Ganne
"Petite Suite" ... Debussy
(a) En Bateau.
(b) Cortege.
(c) Menuet.
(d) Ballet.
"Scenes Pittoresque" ... Massenet
(a) Marche.
(b) Air de Ballet.
(c) Angelus.
(d) Fete Boheme.
"Bolero" ... Ravel
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Sculpture Bags
"Pulled Up" With Fashion Importance
$3
The Palais Royal
Have You Visited Our College Shop and Model Dorm Room? Informal Modeling of College Clothes Daily

Changes with the Weather
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The Palais Royal
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The Man who Cares says:—CARSTAIRS

Carstairs is a blend of several distinguished whiskies. It is 86.8 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are four years or more old. 57½% straight whiskey and 42½% other whiskey four years or more old. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

An impression of Bob Williams by James Montgomery Flagg

A Name of Fine Traditions since *1788*

TAKE your friend Bob Williams. Bob is neither a spendthrift nor a millionaire. But he is a man who cares. He knows it is both prudent and profitable to choose carefully and well . . . in selecting the things he eats, drinks or wears.

Bob considers, too, the well-being of his friends. You're always sure of good food and refreshment when you drop in at Bob's. He takes pride in being a good host and in having a host of good friends.

Since Washington's day, the Carstairs family has been furnishing good whiskies to men of Williams' kind. For Carstairs men likewise are men who care. From Thomas of 1788, to James of this day, they have gone right on safeguarding the trustworthiness of the Carstairs name.

Carstairs, today, is a medley of several illustrious whiskies. Superbly balanced to give you full, rich flavor with light body. It is a distinguished, blended whiskey . . . made by, and for, "men who care".

"The name "Bob Williams" is not intended to refer to any specific individual; but merely to a type; the type of "man who cares."

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New Sac Included
GARRISON'S
Open Evenings
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ROOF LEAK?
NA. 4370
GICHNER!

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, September 14, 1938.

Individual Rights

Those principles which alone make it possible to maintain genuinely democratic institutions are sometimes upheld in a way which tests the faith of men. For it is easy to forget that the rigid rules of evidence designed to protect defendants in criminal cases apply to everybody. They were not designed to protect only those believed to be innocent or those with whom enlightened opinion sympathizes.

The disappointing outcome of the Hines trial should be judged in the light of these general considerations. Having concluded that District Attorney Dewey had asked a question seriously prejudicing the fundamental rights of Mr. Hines, Justice Pecora could hardly do otherwise than declare a mistrial. His decision, moreover, was buttressed by the citation of numerous precedents showing the extreme care with which the higher courts of New York State exclude all evidence not bearing upon the definite offense of which an individual is accused.

Even had Justice Pecora been inclined to overlook the impropriety of the question which resulted in the mistrial by ordering the jurors to disregard it, it seems probable from the precedents cited that the decision would have been overruled on appeal. That perhaps explains why Justice Pecora declared so emphatically that he would not "pusillanimously pass the question on to a higher court."

Fortunately the decision does not indicate any sympathy on the part of the trial judge for racketeering or racketeers. His own record precludes such an inference. Mr. Hines has not been acquitted; he is merely out on bail. Naturally the effect of the unfortunate decision upon Mr. Dewey's chances of securing the nomination for Governor on the Republican ticket is uppermost in the minds of some. But from the law's viewpoint such considerations are irrelevant. It is likewise not material, as a purely legal matter, that a great deal of money has been expended and time lost as a result of the mistrial. Concerning the matter of expense, Justice Pecora has rightly said that "the safety and security of the meanest criminal in the land should not be imperiled by considerations of the saving of public moneys."

It may be that the present mistrial will result in the presentation of a stronger indictment of the man whose connection with the underworld, as indicated by a mass of cumulative evidence, tends to discredit him in the minds of many if it does not render him liable to the penalties of the law. It is, nonetheless, a source of great satisfaction to know that Mr. Hines' right to the full protection afforded by strict rules of evidence has been jealously guarded. It is cases of this sort that provide an acid test of our belief in the doctrine of equality of rights under the law.

Reaping The Whirlwind

The death of Jean Longuet, French Socialist leader and grandson of Karl Marx, brings vividly to mind the vast, if tragically belated, change that has come about in French thinking on the German problem in the 20 years since the end of the World War.

Longuet was one of a distinctly small minority of Frenchmen, most of them belonging to the Left, who fought with might and main against a punitive peace. They were ruled out. The spirit of Clemenceau, "the Tiger," and of Poincare, "the vindictive man of Lorraine," was then in the ascendant. Indeed a vast number of individuals not only in France, but also in Great Britain and this country as well, regarded the Versailles Treaty as being too lenient. For years all suggestions of extending a friendly hand to the struggling German republic were denounced as treasonable.

Had Longuet and men of his point of view been listened to in those distant days, of 1919, the world today might be a far different, and, probably, an infinitely more peaceful place. Revenge breeds revenge. And while Hitler might have become prominent even had the Versailles Treaty been more lenient, the harshness of its provisions and the way they were sometimes carried out gave him an invaluable talking point.

Now, by a curious irony, some of the very elements in France that favored a Carthagenian peace in 1919 are eager to make concessions to Hitler which they would not make, even in part, to the Weimar democracy. And now Germany in turn may, through the overconfidence bred of power, make the same fatal mistake of vindictiveness. The lesson of history, as one philosopher sorrowfully remarked, is that the lessons of history are never learned.

Megalomania

Between the German annexation of Austria and Hitler's virtual ultimatum to Czechoslovakia on the Sudeten question, exactly six months elapsed.

In those six months, four distinct attitudes on the part of Berlin toward Prague have been apparent. The development of this policy demonstrates not merely the methods which Hitler follows, but also an outline of his partially revealed ambitions.

Last March the world was given to understand that the incorporation of Austria in no way menaced Czechoslovak independence. Hitler wanted that attitude to be believed, for time was needed to digest the Austrian mouthful. So there was no immediate threat to Prague. Indeed, so Hitler stated at Nuremberg on Monday, "an order was given that anything that might appear like pressure on the Czechs on our side was to be avoided."

This attitude did not last long. As soon as it became clear that there would be no trouble with other nations over Austria, the Fuehrer shifted position. It was made known that the Reich is vitally interested in the future of the Sudeten Germans and would assist them to secure a greater degree of self-government. The desirable solution, as laid down in Berlin, was a change in the nature of the Czechoslovak government. It should cease to be a unitary state and should be federalized.

That was the period when Ambassador Dieckhoff, here in Washington, summoned newspaper correspondents to the German Embassy and said, for their information, that his government would be perfectly satisfied if Czechoslovakia would adapt itself to the Swiss model, giving the Sudeten Germans the same cantonal autonomy possessed by the German Swiss.

The third attitude assumed by Berlin followed the Czech municipal elections in May and June. These showed strong autonomous tendencies among the Magyar, Polish and Slovak, as well as the German, elements in Czechoslovakia. With this development the Czech government began to hasten far-reaching concessions along the lines which Germany had suggested. It seemed as though Hitler might be given exactly what he had demanded, which would have been disastrous from the Nazi viewpoint.

Accordingly a new policy was initiated. Instead of furthering autonomy for the Sudeten Germans, successful effort was made to incorporate them bodily into the Nazi Party. Henlein ceased to be a leader and became a lieutenant. His followers, while politically subject to Prague, were actually placed under the orders of Berlin. At the same time co-operation was extended to the other separatist groups, to further disintegration in Czechoslovakia. The comparison with Switzerland was dropped in favor of one with Ireland.

Hitler's speech on Monday ushered in the fourth stage of Nazi policy, which is the establishment of a German protectorate over the Sudeten area as a preliminary to its outright annexation. The comparisons with Ireland have also served their time and will be heard no more. Indeed a new analogy has already taken their place. "The Roman Empire," says Hitler, "begins to breathe again."

This is quick work for six months. But it is none too quick, Hitler must think, if he is to press on successfully in his career as Caesar. Restoration of the Roman Empire is a large order. If Hungary, Jugoslavia and Rumania were annexed the job would only be well under way. So one can understand why the stubborn resistance of Herr Benes arouses such fury in the heart of the former Austrian house painter. Is this miserable Czech to be allowed to balk his imperial will?

With every day that passes, the quality and extent of Hitler's megalomania becomes more clear. If he achieves his immediate aim in Czechoslovakia it will only be a matter of weeks before the next step in Germanic aggrandizement is made clear. With the cold concentration of the complete fanatic he has set his inflexible determination on altering the map of Europe even more comprehensively than was attempted by the Treaty of Versailles.

With this problem, today or tomorrow, the civilized world will have to deal. Czechoslovakia is only an outpost in a struggle of which the gigantic proportions steadily become more clear.

Congressman Bacon

By the death of Robert Low Bacon, member of the House of Representatives from the First District of New York since 1923, Congress and the Nation have lost a distinguished conservative in the best sense of that much-abused term. Congressman Bacon was neither a radical, ready and willing to uproot old institutions because they were old, nor a reactionary, hostile to change as such. His primary interest was in preserving those institutions that had stood the test of time.

Like President Roosevelt a product of Groton and Harvard, Mr. Bacon's political leanings were markedly different from those of his distinguished fellow alumnus. Yet so well was he regarded by his constituents that, in spite of the Roosevelt tidal wave of 1936, they returned him to Congress with an increased majority, one of the few Republicans who could boast that distinction.

A man of broad culture and quiet charm, Mr. Bacon was popular with his fellow Congressmen on both sides of the House. The possessor of a distinguished war record—he served with the Field Artillery during the World War, receiving a Distinguished Service Medal—he continued his lifelong interest in national defense to the very end. His innumerable friends in Washington and elsewhere will deeply regret his untimely passing.

The Direct Primary

Probably never before has there been so much interest in State primary elections as has been manifested this year. Results of the primaries have been watched with more keen attention than is sometimes accorded a Congressional election. To a large extent the Administration's attempted "purge" of unfriendly Democrats is responsible for this interest. However, more general use of the direct primary has also contributed to this public reaction.

Forty-five States now nominate some candidates for public office by the direct primary method. New Mexico will join this group of States in the 1940 elections.

Only Connecticut and Rhode Island continue to select all their nominees by party conventions, although in various other States the direct primary system applies only to certain groups of candidates. In other States, moreover, use of this machinery to select candidates is optional with political parties.

Some primary laws which permit the members of one party to exert a controlling influence in the selection of candidates of a rival party are open to serious criticism. For the most part, however, the direct primary results in a more democratic selection of party candidates. As President Roosevelt pointed out at Denton, it gives "all who are entitled to vote in the primaries" a voice in the selection of men and women to represent their party in the final election.

In spite of the President's support of the direct primary, it is probably responsible, at least in some measure, for the failure of his attempted "purge." Under the old convention system there was more opportunity for political pressure. The patronage powers of an Administration, for example, could be used more advantageously to bring about a nomination favorable to incumbent officials. Indeed, nominations were usually dictated by political machines held together by patronage ties.

No such manipulations are possible under the direct primary system. On the contrary, the rank and file has a chance to manifest its will. Such decisions may not always be wise. But they are representative of the popular view, and that in itself is a safeguard against arbitrary nominations that might be dictated from above. Maryland has just demonstrated, for example, how difficult it is for one man to control a major party when the selection of candidates is left to the people.

One logical result of recent primaries should be still further extension of the system of democratic party control.

The Maine Vote

Political commentators appear uncertain how to interpret the re-election of Republican Gov. Barrows in Maine and the three Republican members of the House of Representatives. Since Maine's reversion to Republicanism in 1936—the year of the Roosevelt landslide—the slogan about the Nation going as Maine goes no longer carries conviction. This time, moreover, it is especially difficult to determine what issues influenced Maine voters most strongly—opposition to New Deal measures or the lure of Townsend-plan pensions.

Some conservative Republicans are reported to have voted for Democratic candidates because of their opposition to Townsendism, while others refrained from voting. In any case, the brand of Republicanism that "falls for" Townsend pensions is alien to G. O. P. traditions of the Pine Tree State. It reveals a changed political temper in a part of the country that once prided itself upon its frugality and self-reliance.

Without doubt Maine has voted against the New Deal, but it is not so easy to decide what her citizens have voted for. Their approval of candidates bearing Republican labels but indorsing radical pension schemes that would have scandalized Republicans of the old school should give little comfort to Chairman Hamilton.

Businessmen of ancient Babylon used to tender their wives in payment of debts. How did they ever manage to move their inventories with a credit system like that?

A missionary in the South Sea Islands writes that it is becoming increasingly difficult to keep the native women in clothing. Same over here, brother.

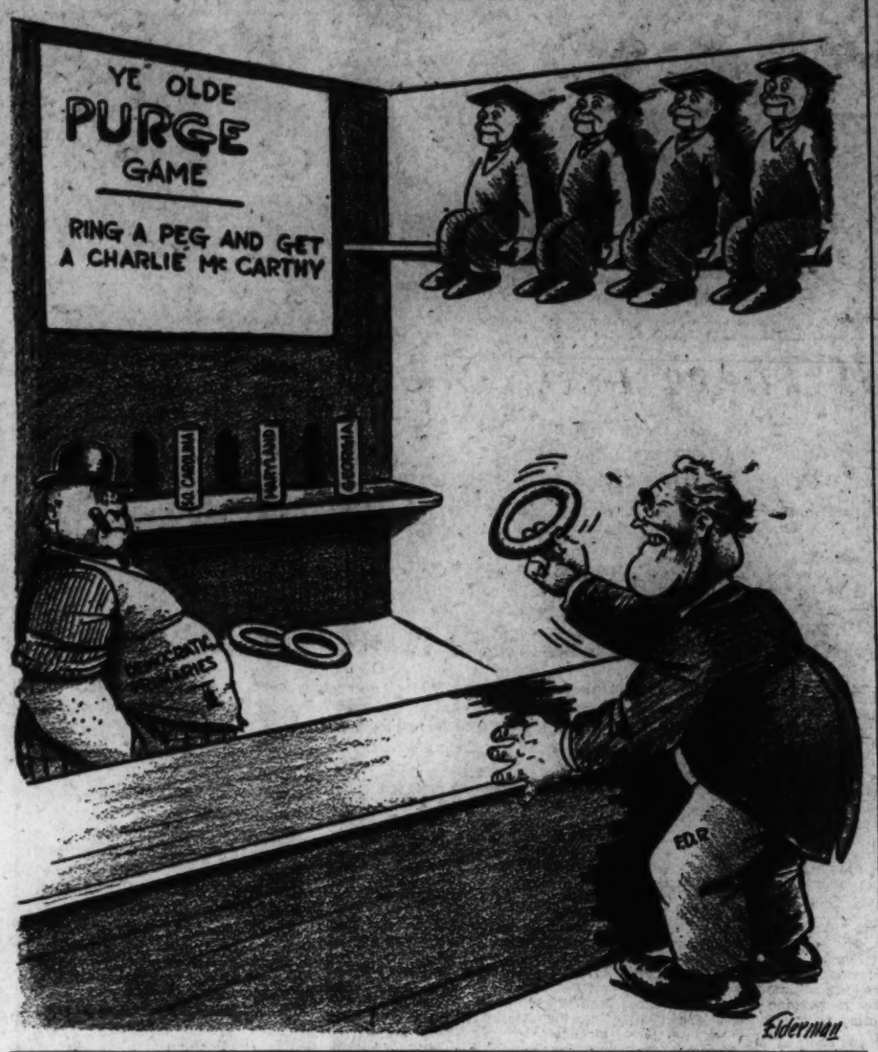
"Something ought to be done toward standardizing nuts."—Hardware journal. Aren't our colleges taking care of this?

Salesmanship!

From the Montreal Star.

A commercial traveler of the modern, efficient type was just about to jump off the end of a pier when he was grabbed by a policeman. He began to argue about the matter and a few minutes later he and the policeman jumped off together.

The Last Toss



Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

California Pensions

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Your recent editorial on the California State retirement pensions act is not quite accurate. This amendment to the State constitution requires the payment of 30 one-dollar warrants, each week, to any citizen who has reached the age of 50 years, and is not employed. Each week the holder of such warrants must affix a 2-cent special stamp, which he buys, with real money, from the State. He does not receive $30 in cash. At the end of a year the warrant bears stamps to value of $1.04, and will be redeemed by the State for $1, the extra four cents defraying cost of administration.

Thus the warrant "liquidates itself," according to the plan's proponents; just how a warrant can liquidate itself they do not explain; it would seem that the warrant users, themselves, do the liquidating.

Section 4 of the amendment requires the Governor to appoint, within five days after adoption of same, as administrator, one of three men who are named, Owens, Kindig, or Elliott; the one appointed will receive a yearly salary of $7,800, payable in warrants; he may have four assistants, each of whom will receive a yearly salary of $7,280, also payable in warrants;

Section 13 requires that warrants shall be accepted in payment of taxes, licenses, or any other obligations due the State.

Section 30 requires the State to advance up to $700,000 for advertising the plan, printing, etc. This sum is to be disbursed by the administrator, who, by the way, is to be bonded for only $10,000.

Section 19 exempts from State sales tax all purchases made entirely with warrants. The State revenue from this source was $90,000,000 in 1937. If such revenue ceases to come in some additional form of taxation must be put into effect.

Section 8 empowers the administrator to "compute all such weekly payments on the basis of average prices of consumer goods and rentals which prevailed in 1937; in the event that the average price level of consumer goods shall show an increase in any quarter over an average for 1937, the number of warrants issued to each person may be increased in proportion." This is an extraordinary power to put into the hands of one man. The Governor himself has no such power.

Proponents of this plan say that some 50,000 people would be eligible to recenve these warrants. Therefore the weekly issue would be $15,000,000. The stamps required each Thursday to validate the warrants would cost the users $300,000.

The advocates of this plan now claim about 150,000 members of their association; the membership dues are only 1 cent per day, which amounts to a total revenue of $1,500 daily. A rude and cynical paragrapher here said, "Well, somebody's old age is being provided for." SAMUEL B. CLARK.

Doesn't Like It

Glendale, Calif., Sept. 10.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I have before me a clipping from your publication which does not seem to set well with some million and a half of our California citizens. It does not read like the ideas of your good paper and we hope there is some mistake.

The first statement that Townsend's plan called for $200 per month is incorrect and misleading. Neither did it cover all persons over the age of 60.

Many more than 16 plans have arisen in this State and many of them are quite practical if understood, and I fail to find any one that has reaped a harvest from any of them, and the present management of the California pension plan that will become a part of the State's constitution next November are working night and day to perfect its admission with barely their living expenses.

I know, for I am a member, and at this writing have not received a cent of pay, as many others are doing, but are giving their time for the benefit of others. Ridicule does not please us. Thirty dollars is not to be handed out to all over the age of 50. The writer has been a bank clerk and accountant for over 50 years and is satisfied that not only will all organized charities be eliminated in the State, but that all business will be increased 100 per cent and the plan will become a real recovery measure that will be national a little later.

WALTER H. MITCHELL.
Los Angeles, Sept. 12.

The President's Son

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Congratulations on your splendid editorial, "The President's Son." It was genuinely characteristic of a paper much bigger than any one political issue. Your appeal to humanitarian reason and the sincere regret expressed by your writer has, no doubt, won you many more friends and the respect of those who differ with you editorially.

It is indeed gratifying in these days of dog-eat-dog political combat to find a paper of such high journalistic ethics as to disembark from the whims of politics onto the plane of more enlightening spiritual understanding and fellowship.

You have scored a touchdown; may you continue to carry the ball so nobly.

BENJAMIN R. STICKNEY, JR.
Washington, Sept. 10.

Spendthrifts at Work

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The mining editor of the Toronto Globe and Empire has this to say of the New Deal:

"It has been the most colossal spendthrift in history, and without results; it has welshed upon its platform promises of retrenchment; it is squandering the money of the people in partisan propaganda; it has elevated many a political accident to high office, including the Supreme Court; it has badgered and impeded business, big and small; it has held up to public ridicule and hate the producers of material wealth for party purposes; it has built up power by exploitation of the misery of 13,000,000 unemployed, and has accomplished nothing for the latter after five years of glib promise and expenditure of over $20,000,000,000.

It has sapped the morale of the people by inculcating the idea that the Government owes everyone a living; it has adopted the policy of scarcity, paying farmers for that which they did not raise, and at the same time spent billions to increase productivity of the soil; it has murdered hundreds of thousands of pigs while human millions cried for sustenance; it has encouraged class hatred by abuse from high place; it has set capital against labor and labor against capital; it has tacitly sanctioned mob expropriation of property, and it has abridged personal freedom guaranteed by the Constitution." J. H.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 7.

'Liberal' Discredited

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The Administration thinks it has got something in adopting the word "liberal" as applied to its policies. It does have a glamorous or seductive sound, but catch words have lost much of their potency. The word "liberal" now has a black eye due to its long association with "radical." It has almost become a synonym for disreputable and denotes vice, folly and madness. A conservative would avoid extremes or proceed with caution, while a radical is an extremist and throws discretion to the winds.

L. G. HIGGINS.
Linden, Va., Sept. 10.

Still a Showman

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

When Franklin Delano Roosevelt was assured of his Democratic nomination in July, 1932, he arranged a dramatic plane flight from his home at Hyde Park to Chicago personally to make an acceptance speech. The convention was asked not to adjourn until he arrived. Consequently the thousands of delegates and visitors were forced to keep their hotel rooms an extra day until the new flaming star of politics rose over the eastern horizon. It was a sensational thing to do and of tremendous advertising value. Hitherto Presidential nominees of both great parties had always made their acceptance speeches a few weeks later at their respective homes after receiving notification committeees selected by the convention.

It has since seemed characteristic of this greatest political showman of our history to glory in breaking precedents, to amaze by doing the unusual, and to dramatize himself in daring contempt for customs, traditions, principles, institutions and even the Constitution inherited from the "horse and buggy days." And he seems to have assumed the American people love to be humbugged, for to gain himself the votes that would magnify his power far beyond that of any of his predecessors he has catered to ignorance, prejudice and class feeling. He has seemed like the Athenians of whom Paul said they "spent their time in nothing else but to either tell or to hear some new thing."

His Administration has shimmered and shimmied with new schemes that don't balance each other or balance the budget. He has us on our way—the new way of the New Deal—that leads to nowhere except perhaps to that star and crescent of the sky above, he being the star and his new moon of the New Deal his crescent. HENRY D. BAKER.

Durham, N. C.

The Captain Agrees

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I notice that "Aristotle" says, in The Post of September 13, that "Senator Tydings is not the only one who appropriates for himself the title of 'Democrat' . . ."

I agree in that; our President also has made the same claim for himself. However, as the party is splitting up more or less, he apparently is making an effort to organize a new "Liberal" party. This would seem to indicate that Mr. Roosevelt is not satisfied with the party that elected him.

Regarding Senator Tydings' "independence," it seems that the Free State is perfectly satisfied, also that the voters did not want any outside help at the polls.

Whether or not the present writer is included in the first, "middle" or third class, or is white, black or yellow, is unimportant. But, at least, he does not hide behind a nom de plume!

CAPT. CHAS. H. COE.
Washington, Sept. 13.

Republican 'Yes Man?'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

If you are not a "yes man" of the Republican Party, Capt. Coe, just what are your policies of social reform that would eventually lead to furnishing jobs to everyone willing and able to work? What methods would you pursue that would enable everyone who desired an education to obtain one?

How would you as head of your own party raise the standard of living to such an extent that all the slums would be cleared and everyone would live in decent homes? How would you furnish pensions to everyone over 60? Would you swear to make it possible for our food and factory products to be better distributed so that everyone is supplied according to his needs? That is what Roosevelt is working for and that is what Roosevelt's so-called "yes men" are working for.

PAUL M. COE.
Washington, Sept. 12.

The Post Impressionist

Phyllis

During a Bermuda vacation, Baileys Bay was the station where we caught the Islands' toy train for Hamilton or St. George. The bay stop was a mile down the road from the guest house where we stayed, a pleasant mile to walk with the jade green water of Harrington Sound on one side, and on the other towering oleander hedges swaying in the breeze or banana trees spreading their broad leaves. Hibiscus blossoms drifted down on the winding coral road, sun and shade made sharp patterns, and anchored beside a melon patch along the way was our favorite animal—a very small kid with an amusingly striped face.

By the time we reached the station, however, the sun had made us ready for a cool drink at the Pig and Whistle. The soda fountain there was in charge of a grave English boy, not more than 10 years old, whose fair hair, chiseled profile and as finely chiseled diction would have made him, had he been transported to Hollywood, a deadly rival for young Frederick Bartholomew. Over our drinks we visited with him until train time, discussing everything from the coming cricket matches to American streamlined trains.

One day our visit was interrupted by the silent appearance of a small girl, obviously his sister, if that straight nose and light poll meant anything. With considerable pride he presented Phyllis, aged 7. Physically she was—or would grow up to be—the fair-haired Phyllis of English poetry, but she didn't exactly dress or act the part.

She wore a pair of her brother's cast-off khaki shorts, three sizes too large, buckled around her midriff with a man's belt. Her head was almost completely engulfed in one of those shapeless canvas hats to which vacationing men are strangely addicted. Phyllis' version came so far down it bent her ears almost straight out from her head. On her feet were dirty sneakers. She was in all ways a contrast to her neat brother, as unfriendly and silent as he was pleasant and talkative. Now she ignored us, and concentrated instead on throwing darts into the wooden framework of the candy case with quick precision.

Then a pickaninny, clutching a large British penny, came into the store to buy some nuts. Phyllis watched him narrowly, while he darted wide-eyed and nervous looks at her. Her brother measured out the nuts, and the small boy grabbed them and ran, leaving his penny on the counter as he fled.

Phyllis resumed her dart throwing, until her brother said firmly: "You'd better get along now."

Without a word she went out and mounted a bicycle so large she had to pedal standing straight up. We asked if it weren't too much for her.

"She can handle it all right," her brother said. "She rides that wheel into St. Georges to school every day in the winter time. That's a good 3-mile run. She can take care of herself, Phyllis can." Her brother's pride in her surged to the fore, and he was off on the tale of Phyllis' accomplishments.

"She doesn't bother with girls; plays with boys all the time. They put her on the practice cricket team at school this spring, and she made six runs right off."

We were suitably impressed, and asked if he had taught her the game.

"Oh, yes. I taught her almost everything she knows, except how to run. She's a fast one, Phyllis is. At the school meet this year they gave her a 10-yard start in the 100-yard dash, and she kept ahead of the field all the way, with the fastest runners we have trying to pass her. Not even my big sister could do it, and she's the fastest runner in school now. Next year Phyllis will be. I'm sure of that."

Somehow we were just as sure.

"You saw how she can hurl darts. I let her practice with those wooden-handled ones. I've got a set of all-steel darts my grandfather ordered for me from England, and I'll allow her to use those soon. She's very good."

Methodically he washed glasses and wiped off tables. "I taught her how to box, too. She's whipped every boy around Baileys Bay, whatever his size, especially the colored boys. I don't know why it is, but every time Phyllis sees a colored boy her blood just boils, and she goes after him. I tell her there's no sense in it. They behave well enough, and she ought to leave them alone."

That explained the flight of the little dark customer. How well founded was his terror we had yet to learn. Phyllis' brother shook his head sadly as he went on with his work. After some minutes' silence we were told the cause of his concern.

"She's picked up one trick I never taught her, that's certain. I'm trying now to break her of it. I tell her it isn't sporting, but lately when she gets in a fight she uses it every time."

He paused and looked at us, waiting for our reaction, as he said, "I'll tell you what it is—it's a kidney punch. She's hurt some of the boys around here quite seriously with that punch of hers. I must make her stop that."

Our train came just then, and we left him with his responsibility. All the way into Hamilton we thought of Phyllis, child of poetry and song, terrorizing the little Joe Louises of Bermuda with her kidney punch.

AUDREY WALZ.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

'Beating the Horses'

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—A long time ago Mr. Ed Bradley, the gambling man, in a great blurt of kindly wisdom, told me, "You can't beat races." This was unimportant information to one who rarely makes the effort. But, a bit of a skeptic, I long wondered whether his advice would stand the test of practical experiment.

On the basis of research covering four consecutive days of last week at the Aqueduct track I yield to Mr. Bradley's judgment.

The authority known as Consensus, being the refined and combined opinion of the best minds of horse journalism, made 28 predictions. One horse was scratched. Five gallant chargers won their races. Five ran second and five ran third. This is indeed excellent picking—15 horses in the money in 28 races. But a program of $10 wagered across the board on each horse picked to win would have yielded a net loss of $243.15. Had the horses been backed to win at $10 apiece, without regard for second or third money, the loss would have been $83.50.

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EACH DAY the Consensus selects a horse as the one steed most likely to win his race. This selection is known as the "best bet." In the four days only one "best bet" won his race, and that one paid only $9 to $20—a yield of $4.50 to offset losses of $30 on the three other "best bets," leaving a net loss on "best bets" of $25.50.

We begin with the program for last Wednesday, in which Consensus delivered a winner at 7 to 1, the only really profitable venture of the entire experiment. The "best bet" ran fifth, and the score for the day at $10 across the board, was plus $10.50. On the nose, at $10 a race, the profit was $20.

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THURSDAY was exasperating. Consensus picked the winners of the first two races at $11 to $5 and even money, respectively, but his steed ran second in the third race, third in the fourth and out of the money in the last three heats. Notwithstanding his having picked two winners and four horses in the money in seven stabs, Mr. Consensus sent his clients home with a loss of $56.20 had they bet $10 across the board. Or had they backed his selections just to win they were out $18 apiece.

Friday was just a bad day. The first three selections by Consensus ran out of the money and the fourth horse finished third, paying the demure return of $5 to $10. The fifth horse won, but the odds were bleak. He paid $30.30 for an investment of $30 across, and the next two horses dawdled like the first three. The day's loss across the board was $134.70. On the nose the loss was $40.

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SATURDAY Consensus was in there fighting all afternoon. His first two horses ran second, his third ran third, his fourth was second and his fifth won. The fifth, incidentally, was the only "best bet" that delivered the mail in this experimental spell, but it was a mere postcard that he fetched, and one looked for a postage-due stamp on it.

Risking $10 to win $4.50 on a horse race in which, as the gamblers are fond of saying, there are more than 50 well-known accidental factors against victory by the greatest steed that ever ran, is hardly more attractive as a speculation than Mr. Henry Morgenthau's Treasury mavourneens.

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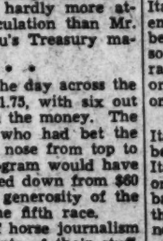
THE LOSS on the day across the board came to $61.75, with six out of seven horses in the money. The loss to a player who had bet the Consensus on the nose from top to bottom of the program would have been $55.50, marked down from $60 only by the cold generosity of the bookmakers in the fifth race.

The prophets of horse journalism are earnest students of their stuff, and it is no fault of theirs that the bookmakers and—at the mutuel tracks—the soulless gears and gadgets that grind the soul and bone of man let down so meagerly when horses of their picking win the heats. Yet, as Mr. Bradley also said, it isn't beating the races to beat some races. For what profiteth it a sucker that he beat 5 races out of 27, with saving bets on 10 critters in the consolation spots, and come to the end of his venture with a deficit proportioned to $242.15?

Gen. Drum Named Second Corps Commander

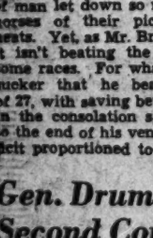
The War Department announced yesterday that Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum has been named to command the Second Corps Area, Governors Island, N. Y.



GEN. DRUM.

He will assume command November 1, succeeding Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, who has been relieved of duty pending his retirement October 31.

Gen. Drum now commands the Sixth Corps Area, Chicago, Ill., where he will be followed by Maj. Gen. Stanley H. Ford, who is in charge of the Seventh Corps Area, at Omaha, Neb.



GEN. FORD.

After joining the Army in 1898, Gen. Drum participated in many battles in the Philippines and was a member of the Vera Cruz expedition in 1914.

He was chief of staff of the First Army of the American Expeditionary Force in France and took part in the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

Gen. Ford, a native of Columbus, Ohio, also entered the Army in 1898 and then served in Cuba. During the World War he was chief of staff of the Twenty-seventh Division, made up of New York National Guard units.

If There Is No War?

By G. P. Gooch.

Future Of The Berlin-Rome Axis

(The following article by G. P. Gooch, co-editor of the Cambridge History of British Foreign Policy, and leading authority on present-day European affairs, appeared in the Contemporary Review of London and is reprinted here from Living Age.)

ASSUMING that Hitler contents himself with an improvement of the status of the Sudeten, what of the future? A vital element in his calculations must be his relations with Italy.

For 17 years after the war the three Western powers which had combined to defeat Germany in 1914 formed a bloc which was destroyed by Mussolini's aggression in 1935. Finding himself alone and angrily resenting the imposition of sanctions, he looked around for a new friend. Where could he find an outstretched hand save in Berlin? The Rome-Berlin axis was the offspring of the Ethiopian adventure, and when the war was over, the partnership remained.

The dictators thereupon proceeded to pool their policy. Franco's rebellion provided a welcome opportunity of co-operation. A central European bloc had been created which challenged the hegemony of Great Britain, France and Russia. The pattern of prewar Europe reemerged. Germany, Austria and Italy were in one camp, Great Britain, France, Czechoslovakia and Russia in the other. The vertical and horizontal lines cross in Prague.

At the opening of the present year Mr. Chamberlain was so alarmed by the strength and hostility of the Hitler-Mussolini combination that he decided to liquidate the Anglo-Italian quarrel by a conditional promise to recognize the conquest of Ethiopia. Convinced that nothing could be done for the moment at Berlin, he believed the tension could be diminished by blunting the Rome end of the axis. Whether the Anglo-Italian Treaty was an especially wise step it is too early to decide. The recognition of the rape of Ethiopia is a moral humiliation for the power which led the campaign of sanctions, all the more since it has never recognized the fruits of aggression in Manchuria.

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THE SEIZURE of Austria was the shock of Mussolini's life. After the foul murder of Dollfuss by the Nazis in 1934, he had proclaimed that he would stand by her to the end. Yet when she vanished, he made no sign. No Italian could welcome the Germans on the Brenner. In the twinkling of an eye the Rome-Berlin axis was transformed into the Berlin-Rome axis. To use Bismarck's familiar simile, Germany was henceforth the rider, Italy the horse. Hitler's fraternal embrace was becoming too tight to be comfortable. In that hour Mussolini realized the advantages of a rapprochement with Great Britain, or, to put it more crudely, of having one foot in each camp.

On the other hand, the Anglo-Italian rapprochement can never be watertight while France and Italy, as Mussolini remarked, are on different sides of the Spanish barricade. The Duce is resolved that Franco shall win, while France needs a government at Madrid on whose benevolent neutrality she can rely in the event of war. For her communications with Africa are as vital to her as the maintenance of Belgian independence is to us. Yet she has felt unable to take a strong line against Italian aggression in Spain lest it should lead to a general conflagration. If another struggle is inevitable, she wishes to face Germany on her eastern frontier with her undivided strength. Her armaments are large and steadily increasing, but Germany has now nearly double her population.

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FRANCE KNOWS that she is too weak to insure her own safety, and for that reason she looks to Great Britain. But Great Britain also looks to her. The British frontier, as Lord Baldwin declared, is on the Rhine. She is tied to France by the doctrine of the balance of power, which has been the master key to her policy for four centuries, and by a common attachment to free institutions. While the two great democracies stand together, with the United States in the background, there is no fear of totalitarian autocracy suffocating Europe from the Urals to the Atlantic.

Foreign visitors constantly inquire why the British government seems so unwilling to stand up to the truculent dictators. The answer, no doubt, is twofold. Firstly, British armament are not yet up to a major emergency. Secondly, public opinion is too deeply divided for the government to take uninsurable risks.

Then what is its policy here and now? To defend France, Belgium, Portugal and Egypt in case of attack in accordance with its treaty obligations. To prepare for the worst by piling up all means of defense. To seek opportunities of settlement with potential foes. To inform possible aggressors that a conflagration once started, for instance in Czechoslovakia, is almost certain to bring Great Britain in.

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GERMANY is dissatisfied and she has some good reasons for dissatisfaction. But Great Britain cannot satisfy her at other people's expense. Shall Great Britain restore her share of her colonial empire, or at any rate some portion of it? Not, we rightly reply, as an isolated transaction but only, if at all, in return for some solid contribution to the stabilization of peace. So long as Hitler demands the unconditional return of the German colonies, there is nothing to be done. No party in the British Parliament would consider an arrangement which presented a potential foe with submarine and air bases in the heart of Africa.

The misuse of their victory by the Allies is a heart-breaking story of lost opportunities. It was a tragic mistake to impose the Treaty of Versailles on a proud nation, to refuse oral discussion, to keep Germany out of the League, to demand impossible reparations, to invade the Ruhr. The Locarno policy came too late to undo the mischief and it was not followed up. Briand disappeared, and Barthou was as blind as Poincare.

We are reaping what we have sown. Mr. Lansbury's plan of a round-table conference would lead nowhere; for economic concessions do not carry one very far, and countries are not in the habit of surrendering their property, however politely the request is made. At the moment no master stroke of conciliation seems possible.

Conference Opens Here Today on Transit Program

Representatives of transportation, shipping and financial interests will convene here today and tomorrow for a conference sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce in which an effort will be made to advance a national transportation program.

Sessions will be opened today at 10 a. m. by George H. Davis, of Kansas City, with approximately 50 ranking representatives of the three fields considering carriers' revenues, policies affecting economies in operations and the organization of Government agencies dealing with transportation.

A co-ordinated program for presentation to the next session of Congress will be formulated. Recommendations of members of the White House conference on the railroad situation and the Association of American Railroads will be discussed.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Now, you're SURE he's completely broken? This is my first ride!"

Has the defeat of President Roosevelt's candidates in the primaries affected his popularity? There will be a new Gallup Poll survey on the President's popularity in this Sunday's Post.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The Hitler Speech.

OUT of the potpourri of rhetoric, polemics, vituperation, self-righteousness, self-congratulation, attacks on Woodrow Wilson and appeals to Wilsonian principles, unmasking of Jewish plots, dreams of a restoration of the Roman Empire or the Holy Roman Empire, or both—out of the whole preposterous speech that Hitler made on Monday—it is difficult to disentangle the point for which the world was waiting: The answer to the question, "What does Hitler really intend to do about Czechoslovakia?"

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THE BRITISH cabinet is reported to have studied the speech sentence by sentence, and so has this column. And, as far as specific statements are made in it, they all boil down to this:

Hitler's Reich will not tolerate oppression of the Sudeten Germans. If they cannot obtain their rights by themselves the Reich will help them. They must not be terrorized or maltreated or "pursued like wild beasts for every expression of their national life."

The old structure of the Czechoslovak state is untenable. And, "it is up to the Czechoslovak government to discuss matters with the authorized representatives of the Sudeten Germans and bring about an understanding in this or that way."

This is actually all that Hitler said, specifically, about his program for the Sudeten Germans. He demanded the continuation of negotiations. He did not ask for annexation or for a plebiscite.

And this simply means that, unless he is deliberately throwing dust in the eyes of the world, he agrees 100 per cent with President Benes, whom he has so continuously and deliberately insulted.

If he is really sincere, then there is no longer any issue between Czechoslovakia and Germany.

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THE PROOF of his sincerity is to come. If he means what he says, then President Benes may expect that Hitler will instruct Henlein and the Sudeten Nazis, who take their orders directly from the German Fuehrer, to assist Benes creating the atmosphere in which negotiations can continue.

Hitler will, if he is sincere, instruct Henlein to cease oppressing non-Nazi Germans in the Sudeten areas, to cease terrorizing German Social Democrats and German Jews, to cease boycotting non-Nazi firms and to cease all bodily attacks on Czechs.

He will instruct Henlein to prevent such incidents as those which occurred in the last few days—

At Eger, where Henleinists attacked and injured 18 Czechs and Social Democrats, 13 of them policemen;

At Reichenberg, where 3,000 Henleinists went out shouting and demonstrating, nd seriously injured eight Czech policemen;

At Mueglitz, where 3,000 Henleinists rioted, attacking the police and injuring three;

At Tribensdorf, where a Catholic priest had to ask safe conduct from the Czech authorities after being attacked by Henleinists;

Or at Rumburg, where 2,000 German Henleinists chivalrously attacked 200 German Social Democrats!

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BUT THE whole tone of his speech, as well as that of Goering on Saturday, gives no promise that Hitler wants peace.

Only one conclusion should be drawn. It is of the greatest importance to draw it.

If Hitler backs down, it is only before the first great demonstration of collective resistance against aggression that Europe or the world has made since the last war.

Whatever comfort can be found in Hitler's speech is undoubtedly due to the outline of British policy officially issued on Sunday.

Hitler never mentioned Czechoslovakia until he had spoken for 40 minutes, and circumstantial evidence would seem to indicate that he had left the last part of his speech unfinished until he knew what Britain was prepared to do.

What he finally heard from Britain was that Germany had no chance of launching a quick, victorious war against the Czechs; that the concessions of the Czechoslovak government removed, in British opinion, any justification for violent intervention on the part of the Germans; that the security of France is bound up with Britain, and that Britain enjoys the sympathy of the United States.

Hitler also must have heard of Lord Runciman's reply to a crowd of Henleinists demonstrating before Petrohad Castle, where he was a guest, and calling "dear Lord, free us from Czechoslovakia."

Lord Runciman said, "may God grant that this beautiful country will have peace and that you will all continue to live in it in unity."

Hitler also must have read from Geneva that the French Foreign Minister Bonnet had conferred with representatives of Rumania and Russia.

IF HITLER dos not instruct Henlein to cease and desist from this terror in the hope of provoking an incident, then his words are insincere, and he need not expect the world to be moved one iota by all the cries of "persecution."

Fortunately, Czechoslovakia entertains at present not only a British mission but some of the ablest newspaper reporters on earth—reporters from neutral countries.

And they have been reporting consistently an amazing discipline on the part of the Czechs in the face of wanton provocation by a minority supported by a foreign power.

The Czech police, according to disinterested reporters, have used far more gentleness in dealing with demonstrating Nazis than the American police are accustomed to use in dealing with demonstrating American workers in a strike!

In fact, the democratic discipline of the Czechs is the most imposing thing about this whole awful and fantastic week-end. They have been instructed not to give Hitler any excuse to intervene, and their stolid, quiet, firm resistance to provocation is more impressive than their army.

We might also assume, on the basis of Hitler's spech, that negotiations between Henlein and the Czech government will be continued without interference from the Reich, unless the Henlein party is "brutally attacked and oppressed."

We might assume that the granting of political and cultural autonomy inside a federal democratic constitution, with special economic concessions to the Sudeten areas, would not constitute brutal attacks and oppressions, and would, therefore, satisfy Hitler.

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AND, FINALLY, he must have had some report on the international response to President Benes' sober, realistic, fearless, liberal speech on Saturday, in which there was not a word of vituperation or of attack on any country.

And the speech was made by a man of impeccable reputation, representing a country which in its whole history has not defaulted on a single international pledge or agreement.

Admitting without prejudice that the republic's minority problem had not yet been satisfactorily setled, President Benes pledged himself and his country to the meticulous carrying out of the enormous concessions that have now been granted, and he demanded of all citizens of the republic, including his own Czechs, discipline, reticence, cooperation and abstention from violence.

A very quiet voice, making a brief speech, and appealing to that rarest thing in these days—reason—was more impressive than all the thunder from Germany.

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BUT WHAT, what, what do the German people think about what has happened over this weekend?

Do they realize that their leader, who has united them so rigidly, also has united the whole world, not against Germany, but against the madness that the party which rules Germany represents?

Do they realize how great is the smoldering, long-suffering resentment of a world that longs to go about its business, to carry on its trade, to work out its social problems, to use its wealth for useful production instead of arms, against a party that prevents all these things by keeping the world in turmoil, tension and unrest?

Do they honestly think that the world's passion for a decently organized community of nations is less vital than all this drill, defiance and constant whipping up of mass hysteria?

Does it really make the German people happy that 300,000 of their workmen are engaged in huge defenses against an enemy who is totally imaginary unless the Germans themselves commit an aggression?

Do they honestly think that there is a world plot of the democratic countries to destroy Germany? Do they really wish to live, forever a nation "standing in arms" behind a self-imposed blockade?

And do they really believe, as Hitler implied over and over in his speech, that because German Socialists, Liberals, Conservatives and Communists were swept away in Germany by National Socialism, world democracies will also capitulate to it in the same way?

Are the German people not aware that, whereas the spirit of German nationalism put Hitler into power, German nationalism moves no other nation?

That, on the contrary, Hitler is whipping up the nationalism of other lands into a most formidable resistance against his own?

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Garble Sisters

"What's new in the European war scare?"

"I guess everything depends on that parley."

"What parley?"

"The one between Quist, Melton, Mako and von Budge."

"What's the row all about, anyhow?"

"It's something about the Sodapop Germans."

"What are they?"

"All I know is that they are led by Bromwich and a couple of fellows named Baron DiMaggio and General Gehrig."

"It's got something to do with the El Chico Slavs, hasn't it?"

"I can't keep track of it. From what I understand, Goehring threw down his racket after the third set and announced he could lick the world, foot fault or no foot fault."

"She won't give out her schedule so early in the season."

"What do you think of the Mexican situation?"

"It looks like President Gardenia was looking for trouble."

"He showed himself up when he recalled that tennis team the minute it lost a couple of sets in the Davis Cup trials."

"Do you think there will be trouble between Mexico and the United States?"

"No; I think President Roosevelt covered it all when he said that Mr. A wanted war and that Mr. B was against war, but that he was for the freedom of the C's."

"Is there anything new in the Japanese-Chinese undeclared war over Czecho-Mongolia?"

"Only that the Japanese have reached the Maginot line and are holding naval maneuvers not far from where the British are holding them."

"Chiang Li Ribbentrop doesn't seem to be discouraged by the Japanese advance."

"They say that the old Chinese city of Benes may fall any day now."

"Are you going to the World Series this year?"

"Who's it between?"

"The Sudeten Yankees and the Nurembergs."

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The Oyster

The oyster comes again with the "r" of September.

It slips in silently; its personality speaks for itself. The oyster never talks too much. It never gets an urge to tell the world. It just clamps its shell on its tongue, if any, and holds it.

Like George Washington, the oyster has made its fortune keeping its mouth shut. It never loses its pearls by leaving the door open. It just saws wood.

If a bug happens to invade its little stone house, does the oyster raise an unearthly hullabaloo and keep the folks of all Maryland awake at nights? It does not. It just goes to work and weaves a wonderful white robe around its little guest and turns it into a pearl.

The oyster never goes off half-cocked and has to try to save its face afterward. Its tongue is set on no hair trigger so that it shoots its friends as well as its enemies. It has too much sense to try to run the whole ocean.

The oyster will be turning annoyances into pearls long after the last snapping turtle has been laid away to rest.

W. L. Y. D. in the Los Angeles Times.

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett.

"Sailor on Horseback" was the title Jack London himself scrawled over some notes for a never-finished autobiography. And "Sailor on Horseback" (Houghton, $3) is the appropriate title for Irving Stone's lusty biography of his lusty hero. It expresses a large part of Jack London's character; it expresses the spirit in which Mr. Stone has chosen to write. But it leaves a good deal of Jack London still to be explained.

Jack London, born in electric San Francisco, seldom had enough to eat in his boyhood, but he owned a boat when he was 13. He had learned sailing by hanging around the Yacht Club, always ready for any odd job afloat. For his second job he borrowed $300 from his Negro nurse; it was the Razzle Dazzle, previously owned by French Frank, veteran of the oyster pirate fleet, and when Jack took over the boat he also took over French Frank's job and his girl. Mamie, known as "queen of the oyster pirates," was 16, a year older than Jack. But Jack kept both Mamie and the Razzle Dazzle, and led it into port when hardier pirates did not dare the bay; Jack had paid his debt to his mammy long before rival pirates boarded and burned his boat.

It seems hardly likely that, in such an environment, Jack's knowledge of his illegitimate birth would have seared his soul quite as deeply as Mr. Stone suggests. He lived in an illegitimate world. Nor is it likely that Jack inherited many qualities from "Professor" Chaney, the presumptive father, who deserted his mother before Jack was born; Mr. Stone's suggestion that the astrologist Chaney wrote a hand almost precisely like Jack's seems to be based upon a curious assumption that handwriting is inherited through the ancestral chromosomes. Jack got more from good old John London, the railroad man, farmer and carpenter who married Jack's mother when the baby was 8 years old, and stuck by until he died.

The mother was a character; it is a tribute to Mr. Stone's conscientious marshaling of his data that one tends to quarrel with his intepretation of the lady. Prof. Chaney had a bit of trouble with his boarding house because Flora had lived there under three different names. Yet she came of a good Ohio family; Jack certainly inherited a part of his unconventionality, his passion for change, his restless ambition, from this neurotic music teacher. Of course, she quarreled later with his wives; but when Jack, with his pocket empty, went to her to discuss the question whether he should become a postmaster, with a steady salary, or continue his gamble as a writer, Jack's mother said "Write."

After a roistering year as an oyster pirate, Jack changed sides and became a fish warden. That, too, was a fighting job, and Jack fought. Next he sailed North and on to Japan with the sealers. Then he worked in the mills as a fireman; he absorbed a kind of primitive socialism when he discovered that two men had been fired when he was hired for the two men's work at a lower wage than either, and that one of the two jobless, had committed suicide.

Jack London did write, furiously and constantly, from high school days on. He read, too, perhaps most of all in a quiet Klondike winter. Jack had joined the gold rushers. His knack with boats came to his aid in the White Horse Rapids. He reached them penniless, and found other prospectors painfully lugging their burdens around the white water. Jack looked over the rapids, took one boat through, then in ten days piloted others, netting $3,000. But he did not make Dawson before the snow came. Darwin and Haeckel, Milton and Marx, and Rudyard Kipling were his companions that winter. They left their marks—deep.

He found no gold. Back in Alaska he swapped Alaskan souvenirs for a friend's dress, pawned the suit, and used the proceeds to buy stamps to mail out his Alaskan stories. He thought the magazines desperately slow to buy, but before he was 23 he had made the Atlantic Monthly, and Houghton, Mifflin had agreed to publish his first book. Then S. S. McClure, a genius among editors, spotted Jack London, paying him $100 a month at the start, and attempting to market the stories he could not use himself. They quarreled later; but another genius among book publishers, that conservative English gentleman, George Brett, sr., took Jack on. Mr. Brett did not think "The Call of the Wild" would sell, and he did not like the title, but he took Jack London on, made him famous, and earned him enough money to support any ordinary human being.

Mr. Stone's story of Jack London's life rushes along at Jack London's own pace. It is packed with melodrama, as Jack London's own life was. It is based upon a vast amount of material hitherto unavailable, and is sometimes almost painfully frank. He will be, and deserves to be, popular. But it is not what its publishers call it, a "definitive" biography. Something of Jack London's tempestuous self is left out of it.

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Medical Cooperation

By Ernest K. Lindley

Isolation Faces The Doctors

THE special meeting of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association, which begins this week, probably will determine whether the medical profession, through its most inclusive organization, is going to co-operate with or oppose important social reforms.

The specific purpose of the meeting is to consider the program drafted by the Technical Committee on Medical Care, a committee of experts in the Federal Government, and presented, at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, to the National Health Conference held in July of this year.

• • • •

THIS NATIONAL health program embraces five major recommendations:

First is the expansion of general public health and maternal and child welfare services.

Second is a ten-year construction program, to add 300,000 beds to the Nation's hospital facilities and to provide 300 health centers in areas inaccessible to hospitals.

Third, is the use of public funds to provide minimum medical care for persons who lack the means to pay for it.

The fourth recommendation, which includes the third recommendation and part of the second, is for medical care for the entire population, through a combination of the insurance principle with help from general taxation for the lowest income groups.

Fifth is the application of the insurance principle to the loss of income from temporary and permanent disability.

• • • •

THESE RECOMMENDATIONS were placed before the Nationaal Health Conference, not as a final program, but as a basis for discussion. The first two were presented in greater deail, with the suggestion that they be given priority.

The fourth was outlined only in the most general terms, with emphasis on the necessity for flexibility and a choice of methods by the States.

The whole approach of the Technical Committee on Medical Care, and of its parent body, the President's Interdepartmental Committee to Co-ordinate Health and Welfare Activities, was cautious and tentative.

Both committees earnestly invited, and obviously are eager to have, the active co-operation of organized medicine in perfecting their program.

• • • •

SIX MONTHS ago it could have been argued convincingly that the American Medical Association had the power to make or break a national health program.

The medical profession has won high prestige by its technical proficiency, its generally high standards of conduct, and its voluntary assumption of a great burden of charitable work.

The opposition of the medical profession was largely responsible for the failure of the Roosevelt Administration to give more serious attention to health insurance in formulating the original social security program of 1934-35.

But the National Health Conference has clearly indicated that there is a public demand for more and better health services and medical care that is too strong to be blocked by the American Medical Association, or even by the Roosevelt Administration, if either of them should be so minded. The composition of the conference—about two-thirds laymen and one-third experts—was in itself recognition that these problims are, in the full sense, public problems.

But no one in the Administration was prepared for the active demand for prompt and large-scale action which came from the representatives of the general public—from all branches of organized labor, from the leading farm groups, from representatives of women's clubs and of parents and teachers, and from many miscellaneous private citizens.

Although no formal indorsements were sought or given and although there were differences of opinion on details, the main objectives of the national health program proposed by the technical committee on medical care seemed to command the general support of the conference, including many leaders of the medical profession.

Probably none of the proposed programs of the Roosevelt Administration has attracted instantly such a powerful array of backers. In fact, the National Health Conference left some of the politicians in the Administration with the feeling that they had neglected too long a subject with unusual popular appeal.

• • • •

THE ONLY two speakers at the conference who struck notes so discordant as to sound hostile were officials or employees of the American Medical Association: Dr. Olin West, its secretary, and Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of its journal.

The members of the Government committees in charge of the conference preferred to accept the more diplomatic president of the A. M. A., Dr. Irvin Abell, as the spokesman for that organization, and, with other doctors who spoke, as more representative of the real views of the medical profession generally.

If the extent of the support for the essentials of their program has been a pleasing surprise to the Government officials and experts it must have suggested to leaders of organized medicine that they face the unpleasantness, even the danger, of political isolation.

If they rally around the kind of die-hard spirit exhibited by Drs. West and Fishbein at the National Health Conference, they may be able to hamper the development of a sound national health program but, unless the political and social trends are miraculously reversed, they are sure, in the long run, to lose.

Their alternative is to accept in full measure the invitation to cooperation which is still held out to them from Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

September 13:

SO OFF THIS morning to a certain Federal temple where the employes were all hot, bothered and debating on an efficiency order which, they let us know, had efficiency running in reverse. It seems they are being required to make a formal notation of every move; if they go out to the wash room, or out for a soft drink, or to an open window for a breath of fresh air, these facts must be studiously noted on the efficiency sheet. And, the employes, say, they spend more time making the notations than would be spent in going to the wash room or for the soft drink or for the breath of fresh air.

• • • •

Incidentally, the District has tough laws on parking of automobiles, and we wonder how the employes get out every hour to move their cars from one spot to another by way of eluding the ticket-giver.

• • • •

OF SUCH STUFF: The eight CCC enrollees had fought fire all day long in the Willamette National Forest, Oreg., and when night came they slept a few hours in a trail shelter. At daybreak, they walked 10 miles to a town, there to be told that another fire was raging 10 miles off in another direction. The enrollees were the only available ones for duty. So off they went to that fire. There they discovered that help was needed, so one of the boys turned and walked back to town while the others stayed and battled the flames. Eventually they were relieved and got some sleep.

• • • •

The story was relayed here to Charles Randall, of the United States Forest Service, and he knew quite well that the papers would only mention that CCC enrollees had fought a blaze in the national forest. So he told us the whole thing, adding the comment that Ranger Foster Steele, of the Willamette, made: "Such spirit demonstrates that the CCC is building men as well as forest lands."

• • • •

OVER IN THE South Agriculture Building they are preparing for the return next week of that tremendously interesting individual, DR. HOMER L. SHANTZ, and may he have all manner of those fine yarns he usually tells, all the photographs he usually brings back. Robust fellow!

• • • •

We are indebted to the gentleman who first told us about Dr. Shantz. Going to his office we found a man with ginger in his eyes, alternately studying dry documents and admiring that greatest of stuffed animals, Bessie the Wild Boar, whose head protruded from a wall. For an hour thereafter, the doctor drew from his vast experiences—and to our amazement he had just returned from all too robust travels through the West, travels wherein he removed himself from civilization for 30 days or more, riding pack mules and subsisting, for all we knew, on roots and herbs and the bark of young trees.

• • • •

He had lived that way in Africa; had served as president of the University of Arizona; had written learned treatises for international societies . . . He was, withal, so entertaining, so frank in his speech and gracious in his manner, that after we frequented his haunts, wherein he heads the wild life division of the Forestry Service.

Now he returns from Alaska—and we'll be seeing you, Doctor!

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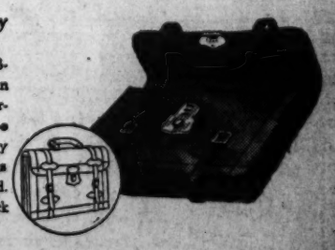

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Friends Boom Tydings for Presidency

'Unpurged' Senator Talked of as Favorite Son of Maryland in 1940; May Hinder New Deal.

By Edward T. Folliard

Senator Tydings, having answered the Roosevelt Administration's purge threat with a triumphant counter attack, was being talked about yesterday as Maryland's favorite-son candidate for the 1940 Presidential nomination.

Like all who have braved the Rooseveltian wrath and won out, Tydings emerged from Monday's primary a bigger, more important man—at least in the eyes of his friends.

Tydings, of course, would go into the 1940 convention under a handicap, even assuming other conditions were favorable. That handicap—one which weighted down the late Albert C. Ritchie—is the circumstance that Maryland has only eight votes in the Electoral College.

Important Factor

However, a Tydings-for-President delegation to the next national convention would be an important factor in the political picture. It would not be likely to bow to the New Deal faction, whether that faction wanted a third term for President Roosevelt or wanted to name a hand-picked successor.

The Ritchie delegation to the Chicago convention in 1932 was an integral part of the "stop-Roosevelt" bloc.

Senator Tydings' immediate problem is to get re-elected to a third Senate term in the November general election. He is not expected to have much trouble, a statement that could not be made had "Little Davey" Lewis won the nomination. Great numbers of Democrats, angry over President Roosevelt's "invasion," were reported ready to knife Lewis if he had been the primary victor.

Of course, many of Lewis' adherents may do likewise to Tydings, but their votes probably would be offset by those of Republicans who will go over to Tydings.

Rebuke to Roosevelt Seen

Tydings Republican opponent in November will be Oscar Leser, a retired judge of 67, who had the backing of Gov. Harry W. Nice in the primary.

The terrific beating that Tydings gave Lewis—his majority last night was 47,000 and still growing—was generally regarded as a rebuke to President Roosevelt for intervening in what the "Free State" considered its own affair.

While it can't be proved, there appeared to be evidence that Mr. Roosevelt actually did Representative Lewis more harm than good. The case of Prince Georges County might be taken as an example. Two weeks before the primary election, this county was believed to be nailed down for Lewis. Even the Tydings people granted as much.

Magruder Machine Helpless

Then came President Roosevelt's 200-mile journey into Southern Maryland and the Eastern Shore on behalf of "Little Davey." Reports of a revolt against M. Hampton Magruder's compact political machine began to be heard immediately thereafter. On primary day Magruder's lieutenants told reporters they couldn't do anything with the voters; that Tydings apparently was winning the county in a walk. And Tydings was doing just that.

There were other factors in Prince Georges County; there are in any election. Nevertheless, here was a county considered safe for Lewis util the President personally went to bat for him.

The greatest disappointment to the Lewis lieutenants was the debacle in Baltimore. They really had believed that "Little Davey" would make a good run there, carrying perhaps four of the six districts. There was a time, before President Roosevelt entered the State, when the Tydings camp thought perhaps Lewis would do that well in Baltimore. As it turned out, it was Tydings who carried four districts.

"Invasion" Changed Tactics

That could only mean that Lewis failed to get the solid labor vote of the Maryland metropolis.

Tydings was more or less on the defensive early in the race. Lewis was taunting him with being a "Tory Republican," and showing how he had voted time after time with such Republicans as Vandenberg. Then the President got into the fight and gave Tydings an issue. As labeled by Tydings, it was the "Invasion." Tydings never let go of it.

Toward the end, Lewis had to explain that he had never invited President Roosevelt to come into the Free State to help him. He said that the President had come in of his "own volition."

R. D. Beaton Heads Treasury Legion Post

Robert D. Beaton was elected commander of Treasury Post 35, of American Legion last night.

Others named were J. W. Lowen, first vice commander; M. A. Kennedy, second vice commander; Walter Gallagher, finance officer; Edward Marzereau, master at arms; Ralph Riley, sergeant at arms; C. O. Patterson and Ralph I. Graves, executive committee members; W. T. Bowling, historian; L. D. Conway, chaplain; Walter E. McNamara, judge advocate; William T. Slattery, alternate department committeeman.

Press Club Women Fete Noted Aviatrix

Harris & Ewing.

Hope Ridings Miller, society editor of The Washington Post and president of the Women's Press Club of Washington, shown with Jasquelin Cochran at a luncheon given at the club yesterday.

O'Conor Holds Lead, Lacks Majority

Primary

Continued from Page 1.

vote throughout the State means little, although it might have a psychological effect.

Ryan-Byron Race Close

There was a lively battle for the Democratic nomination for the seat abandoned by Representative Lewis in the Sixth Congressional District.

William D. Byron, of Williamsport, took a lead last night after trailing during the afternoon. The vote in 233 out of 282 precincts was Byron, 16,076; Edward J. Ryan, of Frostburg, 10,344; Joseph A. Cantrell, of Chevy Chase, 5,666.

Returns form 1,135 of 1,288 Maryland precincts continued to swell Tydings' majority to true landslide proportions. The vote:

Tydings	169,847
Lewis	113,367
Hungerford	8,294

Tydings won 111 votes in the convention, leaving "Little Davey" 14 in two Baltimore election districts and 24 others in Allegheny, Garrett, Washington and Frederick counties.

Nice Wins, 6 to 1

In Monday's Republican primary, Gov. Nice easily won renomination for another term over Harry T. Phoebus, the "Abraham Lincoln of the Eastern Shore." The vote:

Nice, 61,764.
Phoebus, 10,476.

Gov. Nice was elected in 1934 by a huge bloc of Democratic votes, cast by men and women who had turned against Gov. Ritchie.

Judge Oscal Leser, Nice-backed candidate, easily won the Republican nomination for United States Senator over Galen L. Tait. The vote:

Leser, 36,329.
Tait, 25,389.

Palmisano Defeat Close

Democratic members of the National House of Representatives were leading in four of the five Maryland districts in which they asked renomination. Apparently the only one to lose was Representative Vincent L. Palmisano, of Baltimore's "Little Italy" district, who was nosed out by Thomas d'Alesandro. The latter's margin was only 48 votes.

A. Charles Stewart, of Frostburg, was leading 2 to 1 in his race with Frank R. Long, of Kensington, for the Republican nomination for Lewis' old seat. With returns complete from all except Stewart's home county of Allegheny, the vote was Stewart, 8,928; Long, 4,492.

Goldsborough to Have Rival

Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, of Denton, who invited President Roosevelt to the Eastern Shore to speak on behalf of "Little Davey" Lewis, was unopposed in the First District. The Republican central committee there has rushed in a last-minute candidate, hoping that he will get the votes of Democrats who resented Goldsborough's action.

Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy had a plurality; but not a majority in the Fourth District in Baltimore. However, Representatives are not subject to second-choice voting so his election appeared assured. He polled 16,019 votes to 9,110 for Francis A. Michel, 5,042 for Walter V. Wentworth, and 2,707 for Andrew Kenny.

Gambrill Leading.

Returns from 75 out of 188 precincts in the Fifth District gave Representative Stephen Gambrill, of Laurel, 10,065 to 1,561 for Dr. John William Klemm, of Mount Rainier.

Returns from 878 precincts, most of them in Baltimore, gave John B. Gontrum, of Towson, the lead in the race for the Democratic nomination for attorney general. The vote was: Gontrum, 55,226; William C. Walsh, of Cumberland, 44,251; Willis R. Jones, of Baltimore, 34,943, and Omar D. Crothers, 24,736.

Tawes Leads for Comptroller

J. Millard Tawes, of Crisfield, was leading in the race for the Democratic nomination for State comptroller. The vote was Tawes, 74,883; Webb, 57,343, and Carroll, 27,351.

In the contest for the Democratic nomination for clerk of the court of appeals, James A. Young was leading Mrs. Elizabeth Menefee, 85,081 to 59,280.

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War Would Trap 100,000 Americans In Europe

By the Associated Press.

More than 100,000 Americans are in European countries likely to be affected if a great war breaks out.

A majority are permanent residents. The tourists have already begun the seasonal trek homeward and boats leaving European ports are jammed.

State Department files showed yesterday that in Great Britain, France, Italy, Ireland, Czechoslovakia and Soviet Russia are 87,863 Americans who have taken up residence, some for purposes of business, others to live cheaply on small incomes.

D.C. Suffrage Group Meets First Friday

The District Suffrage Association will mark its first anniversary Friday, at 8 p. m., when it holds its first fall meeting at 1317 H street northwest. Officers will be elected for the new season, and plans for future activities discussed.

The meeting, open to all District residents, will also present an entertainment program, according to Wilbur S. Finch, president. Finch declared the association's activities would result in material progress in obtaining the vote for District residents and prophesied some form of franchise for Washington by next year.

Spotsylvania Bans Sunday Beer Sale

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13 (AP). The Spottsylvania County Board of Supervisors adopted unanimously today an ordinance prohibiting the Sunday sale of beer and wine. Hours of the ban, which becomes effective 30 days hence, are from midnight Saturday until 6 a. m. Monday.

Legal Record

MOTIONS—Justice Cox

Assignments for Wednesday:

Reardon vs. Reardon. Attys., DiLeo—Gallagher.

Masoero vs. Masoero; rule.

Missouri vs. Missouri. Atty., Bryan.

Reardon vs. Reardon; rule.

Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., O'Shea, Goldstein—Artis.

Carroll vs. Carroll; rule.

Estate of Elizabeth L. Hurley; rule.

Kralt vs. Braxton; decree pro confesso.

O'Donoghue, Jr., vs. Hudson et al.; decree pro confesso and reference to M. M. Murray, examiner.

Glass vs. Ickes; order advancing cause for hearing.

Siegel vs. Siegel; order appointing William C. Sullivan guardian ad litem.

Roberts vs. Roberts; order appointing Andrew J. Howard, Jr., to defend.

Brown, et al. vs. C. & O. Canal Co., et al.; order finally ratifying sales; order authorizing receiver to serve notices on tenants.

Fuller vs. Frusti; order of reference to auditor.

Climes vs. Climes; rule continued to October 4.

Poirier vs. Poirier; order restraining and enjoining defendant.

Harlowe et al. vs. Brewer, trustee et al.; order granting Noteholders Protective Committee leave to intervene.

Paush vs. Darr et al.; rule returnable September 27; leave to amend bill.

Feldbush vs. Feldbush; rule returnable first Wednesday.

Gravely vs. Gravely; rule returnable September 16.

Angelo vs. Angelo; order for leave to file amended answer.

Riggs vs. Riggs; order appointing Albert F. Adams to defend.

Matthews vs. Matthews; writ of habeas corpus returnable September 16.

In re, Vanity Fair Dress Shop; order fixing bond of assignee in sum of $1,000.

Shields vs. Shields; order deferring alimony payments.

Gibson vs. Gibson; rule returnable first Wednesday.

Whiting vs. Whiting; order for commitment of defendant.

Evans vs. Evans; order discharging rule.

Ehrlich vs. Ehrlich; order discharging rule.

In re Carl Edward Beuchart; order for discharge.

In re Nolan Motor Co.; order extending time to September 26 for filing amendments to statement of evidence.

Lawsuits Filed

Arthur A. Craig, Adm., vs. Frank T. Hines, Adm., of Veteran's Affairs; mandamus. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

Jessie H. Connell vs. Edward E. Adamson et al.; damages, $18,500. Attys., William Wendell.

Eva Lord vs. Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., et al.; damages, $35,000. Atty., William Wendell.

The McCann Corp. vs. The District of Columbia; breach of contract, $5,943.84. Attys., King and Nordlinger.

Declared Judgment

Griffith-Consumers Co. vs. The Burton, Inc.; $150. Atty., Colman Breb Stein.

Equity Suits Filed

Alzada Viola Feldbush vs. William H. Feldbush; limited divorce. Atty., Nicholas J. Halcupe.

Justus H. Wardell, receiver et al., vs. Alice M. McDonald et al.; to appoint a trustee. Attys., Brice Clagett, Charles E. Wainwright.

Adah E. Heath vs. George L. Heath; absolute divorce. Atty., Samuel M. Boyd.

Helen Lowthorp vs. William Frederick Lowthorp; absolute divorce. Atty., Norma Hardy Britton.

In re Assignment of Vanity Fair Dress Shop, Inc.; to set bond of assignee. Atty., William Sturner.

Florence M. Mabie vs. Unknown heirs, etc., of John Trelzald et al.; to establish title. Atty., George C. Oertman.

Sara C. Bigelow vs. William H. Bigelow; absolute divorce. Atty., Robert E. Lynch.

Willie Mae Gibson vs. Frank Alexander Gibson; absolute divorce. Atty., Nathaniel Grosman.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Frank M. Ewing; will dated February 6, 1937.

Estate of Henry A. Shore; will dated June 25, 1907.

Estate of Mary A. Johnson; will dated January 18, 1929.

Estate of Joseph L. Southworth; will dated August 28, 1923.

Estate of Jennie T White; will dated October 23, 1926.

Estate of Louis M. Wilson; will dated February 21, 1936.

Estate of John J. Kelly; letters testamentary to F. Granville Munson; bond, $1,000. Atty., F. G. Munson.

Estate of Columbus Pearson; letters testamentary to Margaret R. Pearson; special bond, $1,000. Atty., W. G. Dunne.

Estate of John Doerr; letters of administration to Paul A. Doerr; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers.

Estate of Edward Oliver; letters testamentary to Eliza Sylvester; special bond, $1,000. Atty., E. S. Bailey.

Estate of Rosalinda West; letters testamentary to Charles G. West; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. F. Reilly.

Estate of Mary E. Townsend; letters of administration to James T. Townsend; special bond, $1,000. Atty., L. C Sullivan.

Estate of Elizabeth C. Heisner; letters of administration to Vincent A. Sheehy, Jr.; bond, $2,500. Atty., V. A. Sheehy, Jr.

Estate of Abner F. Dunnington; letters testamentary to Ellen Naaff Dunnington and Mildred Dunnington Conway; bond, $1,000. Atty., A. D. Hathaway.

Estate of Louise D Cole; letters testamentary to Louis Dugas Cole; bond, $900. Atty., L. H. Mercier.

Estate of Arthur E. Cook; letters testamentary to Corda F. Cook; bond, $1,000. Attys., Staley & Smith.

Estate of Owen W. Bond; order authorizing sale of stock. Atty., F. G. Munson.

Estate of Kathleen E. Oak; order for commission to issue. Atty., W. J. Madden.

Estate of Thomas C. Jeffries; order appointing Ward B. McCarthy guardian ad litem.

Estate of Silas A. Manuel; order for partial distribution to Blanche Winters. Attys., Williams & Williams.

Estate of Elsie M. Stewart; order authorizing sale of certain bond. Atty., D Pelkin.

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One good harmless diuretic that has proven its worth is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland.

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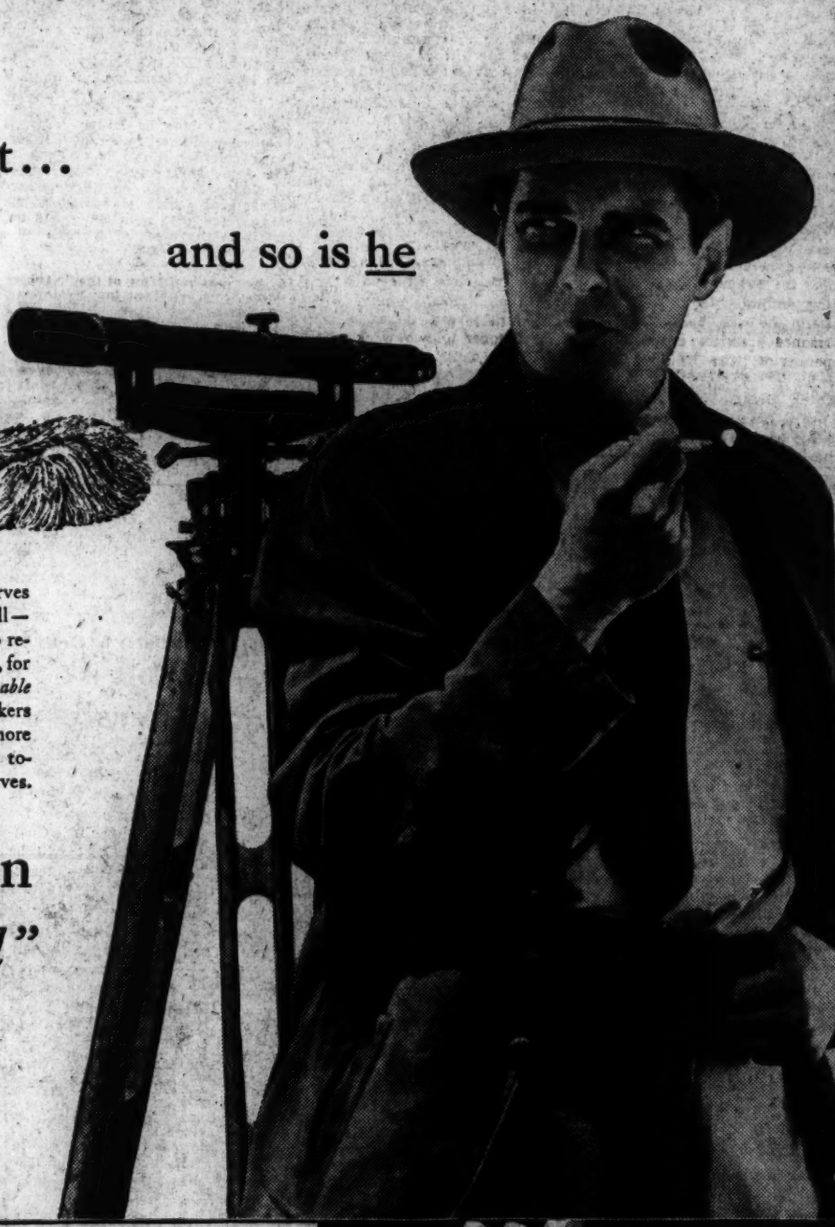
DON'T LET TENSION "GET" YOUR NERVES

Collie

Rough-coated Collie's ancestry is as old as sheep-herding itself. Name from Anglo-Saxon "col" meaning black. Scotch called them "colley dogs" after the black-faced "colley" sheep they tended. One of first pure-bred dogs imported to America. Noted for acute hearing, extraordinary homing sense, devotion to duty.

He's giving his nerves a rest . . . and so is he



THIS Collie dog has a nervous system that is remarkably similar to yours. Like yours it is delicate, complicated. But here is where a big difference comes in: The dog can spring into flashing action—and then relax. While man's nature makes him unkind to his nerves. All too often, we work too hard, worry too much, are fatigued or sleepless from strain. Nerves cry for rest, but we do not hear. Don't let tension "get" your nerves. Give your nerves a frequent rest—a soothing breathing spell—take time for a Camel. Camels help you to remember that you need a brief bit of leisure, for they are mild and mellow, a supremely *enjoyable* cigarette, made from *costlier* tobaccos. Smokers find that "Let up—light up a Camel" puts more joy into living, and that Camel's costlier tobaccos are mild and soothing to their nerves.

There's more joy in living when you *"Let up—light up a Camel"*

RALPH GULDAHL (*right*), U. S. Open golf champion, reveals an "inside" story. "I've learned to ease up now and again—to take time for a Camel. It's the little breaks in daily nerve tension that help to keep a fellow on top. Smoking a Camel gives me a grand feeling of well-being. Here is a cigarette that is actually *soothing* to my nerves!"

"IN MY STRENUOUS DAY," says Miss Ollie Tucker (*left*), successful office manager, "I can't afford to get nervously upset. My method is to let up, and light up a Camel. It's a grand way to smooth out tense nerves. I smoke Camels a lot. They're so mild and flavory. Camels are soothing to my nerves. Most of my friends who seem always at ease prefer Camels."

DID YOU KNOW:

—that more than a billion pounds of leaf tobacco will move to market this season? That there are 26 different types of American-grown tobacco, by U. S. government standards, and of course, great variations in quality? That from the time the tobacco seedlings are first planted, Camel buyers study soil conditions, weather, local curing methods? They know where the choice grades are, delicately mild in flavor and fragrance. It is a recognized fact in the tobacco trade that Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —Turkish and Domestic.

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LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves

About the Show Shops

Meanies Get Hale In Timber Thriller

Preview of 'Valley of the Giants' Unfurls a New Paul Bunyan, Bound for the Earle; Wayne Morris Here in Person September 23; Notes on the Legitimate.

By Gerald G. Gross,
Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

IN ALL of us there lurks a little sadist, for which the prizefighters, the racers and the football players should be—and undoubtedly are—very grateful, indeed. In addition, practically everyone likes to bust things up at certain times, only his natural inhibitions plus such impediments as city ordinances generally succeed in keeping that desire suppressed. Since human beings are built along those lines, Alan Hale's big scene in "The Valley of the Giants" is going to give you one of the biggest moments you've ever enjoyed vicariously.

There are, in "The Valley," etc., a train wreck, a dam blast, a bare-knuckle showdown between hero and villain, a pair of loaded dice and forestful of exciting redwoods but, with the possible exception of those elegant trees, the scene you are likely to remember longest is "Ox" Smith's grand slam, in the course of which he lays low about a dozen gorillas and reduces Lee Roberts' (Claire Trevor) gambling hell to a shambles.

But none of us likes to admit he gets any pleasure out of seeing someone depress someone else's nose so it is a happy afterthought that the Ox's pugilistic accomplishments are secondary, as far as the fun is concerned, to his neatness and efficiency in making Lee's place look like a china shop in the wake of not one, not two, but three bulls.

Alan Hale has been around in pictures for a long time—he was an established heavy in the silents when Wayne Morris' principal support was a safety pin—but it is doubtful whether he has ever had such an opportunity as this to let down his hate.

There is much more to "The Valley of the Giants," as indicated in paragraph two, than the self-styled "one-man wave of destruction," but this scribe will rest his case with the presentation of that single impression until review day Saturday, which would be the morning after the Technicolor picture's opening at Warner Bros. Earle.

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But stay! There is a ringing of the telephone and over the wire gushes a justifiably proud announcement by Warner's Dan Terrell to the effect that Wayne Morris, star of "The Valley of the Giants," will appear in person on the Earle stage the week of September 23. A few minutes later a messenger comes up with the same news in Zone Manager John J. Payette's writing, making the flash quite official. Morris will share the vaudeville boards with Johnnie Davis, Paul Lavarre & Co., the 16 Roxyettes and Mario & Floria, the latter being the dance team now playing at the Earle and which has been booked for a return engagement.

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Footballs spiraling over the Ellipse and oysters are not the only reminders that a season is on its way out, another coming in. A herald just as dependable—and as welcome—is the legitimate attraction press agent and he is becoming numerious at this time.

On Monday there came to this desk Harry Kline, bearing photographs and copy pertaining to "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," and yesterday's visitor was Francis Robinson, advance man for "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." He had a story to tell which I think is worth repeating here.

One day, some 15 years or so ago when Robert E. Sherwood was a New York movie critic, his telephone rang and a voice announced, "This is Carl Sandburg." The young reviewer was flattered to receive a call from the famous poet, even more so to be told by him that the Sherwood critiques were intelligent and a pleasure to read. Subsequently they met for the first time and, in the course of events, were delighted to discover that they had something very important in common—both were ardent admirers of Abraham Lincoln.

A few years later Sandburg won new fame for his biography "Abraham Lincoln: the Prairie Years." And now Sherwood has achieved a long standing ambition with his "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," which covers essentially the same period of the Emancipator's career. It has its first-performance premiere at the National on October 3, two weeks after the opening of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye."

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Where Messrs. Kline and Robinson come up in person to beat the drum, Bess Davis Schreiner takes typewriter under hand to poke out poseys for "The Sea Gull," with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne; "Golden Boy," "Of Mice and Men," and the other shows which Theater Guild and the American Theater Society are bringing to the National this season. Miss Schreiner says Washington may expect, also, Orson Welles' "The Five Kings" and "likewise, if it can be pried loose from New York audiences, the Pulitzer Prize play 'Our Town,' which, however, is not to be expected until late spring."

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Norman Taurog, who is a sort of specialist as a director of movies in which children play important parts, has five working rules for that type of film. Taurog was boss man for "Boys Town," which comes to the Capitol Friday. His rules, which should interest every parent, follow:

1. Never show a boy or girl how to enact a scene. They are natural mimics and will pattern their performance after the example. If it is bad, their acting will show it. The successful way is to explain what is wanted.
2. Do not allow the mothers or fathers on the set.
3. Never lose patience with the youngsters.
4. Don't raise your voice in speaking to children. If a director shouts at them they become self-conscious, which is fatal.
5. Win the confidence of the boy or girl with whom you are working. Treat them as you would a grown-up.

• • • •

F. Cowles Strickland, director of the Washington Civic Theater, announces the first casting tryouts of the season tomorrow, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 at the Raleigh Hotel. The Raleigh's east ballroom has been set aside for the auditions.

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Jots twixt dots: Oh for the life of Sabu, the Hindu lad . . . he arrived yesterday on the Aquitania, guest stars on Vallee's program tomorrow, is Babe Ruth's guest at baseball Saturday and Jock Whitney's at polo on Sunday . . . "Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel," which has been kept cooling its heels outside the Little Theater by "Mayerling," positively will come in Sunday . . . Walt Disney has engaged Deems Taylor to collaborate with Leopold Stokowski on a full-length musical feature in Technicolor . . . oh, yes, and Sabu will be received at the White House on September 27 . . . Lulu Belle and Scotty, featured in the National Barn Dance which comes to the Capitol stage Friday, are Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wisman . . . "The River," three-reel documentary film written and directed by Pare Lorentz, received first honors for pictures of its class at the sixth international exhibition of Cinematographic Art in Venice, the National Emergency Council announced yesterday . . . Barbara Stanwyck is reputed to wear a $10,000 sable coat in "The Mad Miss Manton!" . . . what's she got to be mad about, huh, girls?

Double Attraction Held Out By 'Kiss the Boys Goodbye'

The word premiere in connection with the announcement of a coming attraction in the theater seems somehow to stir added interest in the minds of playgoers. The thrill of being among the first to witness the author's newest brain-child carries added zest.

At the National Theater the combination of the opening of the new theatrical season, and the opportunity to witness Brock Pemberton's first production of the fall prior to its opening at the Henry Miller Theater in New York, furnish a "double feature" which is sure to attract crowded houses. Mr. Pemberton will offer a new comedy by Clare Booth, entitled "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." Miss Booth is the author of "The Women."

The play has been directed by Antoinette Perry, who was responsible for the direction of "Strictly Dishonorable," "Personal Appearance" and many other successes. The settings were designed by John Root, well-known scenic designer.

Margaret Pemberton has supervised the women's costumes, the latest creations of French and American couturiers.

As in the past, Mr. Pemberton has chosen his cast carefully and from the list of the best of the younger players. The list includes John Alexander, Millard Mitchell, Philip Ober, Edwin Nicander, Sheldon Leonard, Hugh Marlowe, Benay Venuta, Carmel White, Ollie Burgoyne, Helen Claire, Wyman Holmes, Lex Lindsay and Frank Wilson.

The scale of prices is a popular one, ranging from $2.20 to 55 cents. There will be two bargain matinees, one on Wednesday and one on Saturday.

Glamorous Broadway Showgirl in 'Storm'

Marion Martin, recently known as the most beautiful showgirl on Broadway, has been cast for an important character role in Universal's "The Storm."

The picture, which has been before the cameras for the last week, features Charles Bickford, Barton MacLane, Preston Brown and Nan Grey, and will present what is said to be the most realistic storm sequences ever filmed in Hollywood.

In the Valley (of Giants) Yoo Hoo

WAYNE MORRIS AND CLAIRE TREVOR
go through many trying experiences, including railroad wrecks, dynamiting and fisticuffs, in "The Valley of the Giants," coming Friday to the Earle, so don't begrudge 'em the bliss they seem to be enjoying here.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 13.—I stumbled across a Bette Davis story I think you'll go for. A year ago when Warners were sponsoring an air show, Jeffrey Lynn did a skit with Eddie Arnold but was so scared he wasn't good. The following week Bette went on. The spot opposite hers was equally important, so you can imagine their surprise when she asked for Jeffrey Lynn. The sponsor wasn't pleased. But Bette insisted, saying she had seen him do a fine performance in a test and knew he could do it. So she worked overtime with him, giving him confidence. He did a grand job. Now he's up for the lead opposite her in "Dark Victory."

HEDDA HOPPER

• • • •

The cast and crew of the "Nancy Drew" picture went into hysterics at Warners because in spite of everything that could be done, a family of crickets insisted on giving concert and couldn't be interrupted. Trees, grass, even people, were shaken. When I left the set the crickets were going strong.

Most letters sent in from the younger generation about the "Nancy Drew" picture mentioned their parents with affectionate indulgence.

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Meloyde Raye, Martha's sister, was here only short time before going into hospital for long period. Then she met Mel Roberts, orchestra leader at It Cafe, who liked her very much. He calls her every night at 9—keeps the wire open an hour so she can hear his music.

• • • •

Some girls are born lucky, others acquire it. Gloria Swanson's got both. In her opulent days she helped a friend less fortunate, whose husband was an inventor. He passed away, leaving his widow without cash but with several inventions. She brought them to Gloria, who formed a company, sold the first for a tidy sum—enough to charter a yacht with a crew of 12 for a short cruise. The second invention about to be sold is a button to replace those lop-eared ones which make a cheap dress look cheaper. The third is paper chemically treated used without carbon which will make six perfect copies. From a bathing beauty to a businessgirl—and a life of glamour in between—that's Gloria Swanson.

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Constance Collier's been having dog trouble—one stolen, one run over. So she sent her faithful Phyllis to the pound to pick another. She warned her not to take those leaping and jumping at the wire, but to pick one from the back that was wearing his tail between his legs because he'd given up all hope. When she got it home, Constance had just received a Peke from Mary Boland, which she's named Morton after Morton Downey.

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Technicolor owners are quite upset because a rumor has gone out that it costs an extra million to do a film in color, when it really costs around $165,000 more. Alexander Korda's doing all of his in color. "The Mikado" is nearly finished, also "Sixty Glorious Years." And Darryl Zanuck has three in production right now.

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When Peggy Fears opened at Phil Selznick's she did a number, "Now It Can Be Told," with King Edward's abdication speech on a record to be cut into the middle of the song. Somebody tampered with it because the sound didn't come out. Tallulah Bankhead and Irving Berlin were among those applauding her. And her funniest present was a case of current jelly.

The longest run anyone has had at a night club here is Bruz Fletcher at the Ball. He's been there four years and going strong.

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June Knight, who sang "Love for Sale" at the Grove a few years ago, was dancing there the other night with her new husband, wearing a diamond necklace which made her round shoulder. A wag looked at it and remarked: "She won't have to sing that song no more."

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Helen Morgan has just bought a goat farm outside of New York. She was put on a diet of lacteal fluid and couldn't find enough of it. Incidentally, that milk is marvelous for your complexion—drinking, not bathing.

Stage Director, Doing First Film, Praises Movie Actors

"Motion picture players have my most sincere admiration. The more I see of the technical difficulties under which they work, the more I marvel at the performances they are able to give."

It was Garson Kanin, long connected with George Abbott, New York theatrical producer, as an actor, assistant producer, and director, talking on the set of RKO Radio's "A Man to Remember," Kanin's first motion picture directorial assignment.

"My greatest reaction to the marvelous experience—and it has been just that—is one of admiration for the players.

"In the theater, the actors, prepared by weeks of rehearsal, swing into their characterizations under conditions approximating the ideal, and carry them straight through with only the brief breaks between the acts.

"On the film stage, the players face a different situation. They have very little rehearsal, if any. With a few strides they step from every day life into another world—the world of the play. Assistants call for quiet, and in the few brief moments while conversations die out and the stage becomes stealthily quiet, while lights flood the setting and cameras and sound equipment synchronize, the players slip into the mood of the scene."

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Pan-American Union presents a concert by the U. S. Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, in the Aztec Garden Tuesday night. Program of "Music of the Americas" by composers representing Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Honduras, Mexico, the United States, Uruguay and Venezuela. Guest soloist: Ramiro Gomez, Cuban tenor.

After some uncertainty about clouds and contingent showers, balmy weather favored the Pan-American Union's final outdoor concert of the summer last evening. Attentive auditors crowded the esplanade and lined the pathways of the Aztec Garden, giving evidence in applause of their enjoyment of the program arranged by Capt. Taylor Branson, director of the United States Marine Band, and diversified with three groups of songs by the Cuban tenor, Ramiro Gomez.

International to the extent of 12 countries, the concert began with the "Pan-American Union March," by Ignacio Galeano, of Honduras, and closed with selections from the opera, "Lo Schiavo," by Carlos Gomes, of Brazil. The Argentina composer, Alberto Williams, was represented by a descriptive overture, "Sancho Panza," in which there were some hints of the sorrowful Don Guijote as well.

From Cuba came the lively "La-Culebra," extracted from Amadeo Roldan's suite, "La Rebambaramba," and from Venezuela the "Danza Tropical," by Joaquin Silva Diaz played as a violin solo by Albert Schoepper with harp accompaniment by Joshua Tyler.

The American modernist, Harl McDonald, had his place with the rhumba from his second symphony, which was followed by a "Poema "Anacronica," by the Chilean composer, Hector Melo Gorocoytia. Other numbers were "Indiana" by L. Sambucetti of Uruguay, "La Media Noche" by J. Aviles of Mexico, a trombone solo by Robert Isele from the Costa Rican suite, "De Mi Tierra," by Julio Osma; "Danza Chileana y Estilo," by Terig Tucci, of Argentina, "Fete Chez Therese," by the Gallicized Venzuelan, Reynaldo Hahn; Manuel Valenzuela's "Amor de Munecos," from Chile, and the "38th Regiment March," by G. Nunez, of Mexico.

Making his first appearance in Washington, the evening's vocal soloist, Ramiro Gomez, displayed a lyric vioce of agreeable timber in six songs by Emilio Diaz, Gabriel Ruiz, Carlos Gardel, Pacho Hernandez, Luis Rivera and Ernestina Lecuona.

Flea and Ice Fancier Eyes Gotham Deal

Turned Down on Coast, Jim Moran, Who Started Out From Here, Looks to N. Y.

By Frederick C. Othman.
United Press Staff Writer.

Hollywood, Sept. 13.—Jim Moran, who became super-salesman No 1 last month when he sold an ice box to an Alaskan Eskimo, headed East today in search of a customer for 150 pounds of the coldest and—incidentally—the most precious cocktail ingredients in the world.

"It is ice," Moran reported, "not plain, ordinary, unflavorful ice, but such ice as to turn a highball into Arctic ambrosia, nay, even into Neanderthal nectar. I packed it out myself from the frigid heart of the living Mendenhall glacier near Juneau and I have guarded it with my life ever since.

"My ice is 20,000,000 years old. It has a heritage and a flavor all its own. Not only that, it is colder than ordinary ice, by far. It is tougher. It is longer-lasting. Slip a chunk of my super ice into a glass with the other necessaries and you have the finest highball that man ever tasted.

"It makes a bad drink good—and a good drink better and it's a bargain at $50 a pound, pedigree included."

His Flea Tragedy

What all this has to do with the motion picture industry makes a story such as a Hollywood scenario writer never could write. Months ago, it developed, Moran was trying to sleep and so, instead of dozing off, he naturally began to think about Alaska and Eskimos—and ice boxes. The more he thought about it, the better he liked it. Next morning he chucked his phonograph recording business and started for New York to see if any electrical refrigerator manufacturers might be interested in having him sell one of their samples to an Eskimo. None of them would.

So Moran went West, picked up a plain old-fashioned ice box at Seattle, took it to Alaska, and there sold it to an Eskimo for $50 cash and a shoe box full of ivory. That ended that, until he happened to read in a Juneau newspaper that a pair of fleas purchased by Paramount Pictures for a part in the film, "Zaza," had died.

"As soon as I chopped out my ice for sale back East," Moran said, "I started looking around for the liveliest fleas there were. I found them in the scruff of the neck of an Alaskan malamute. I nurtured them carefully on the long trip down to Hollywood. I taught them tricks and when finally I got here—what happened?"

Moran burst into tears. The memory of it was too much. Paramount didn't want his fleas at any price!

Faith in New York

"Zaza" was finished and in the cans and the fleas which had performed upon the beauteous back of Miss Claudette Colbert had been fake ones, manufactured by the prop department.

All these events have left Moran with three assets, including two fleas of no value and 150 pounds of glacial ice, worth its weight in gold, maybe.

"In New York it will be worth it, I mean," he said. "There will be somebody there with appreciation enough for the unique and money enough for the unusual, to buy the ice and serve such drinks as nobody ever drank before."

His ice has been in cold starage at 50 cents per night, at all stops. En route it's packed in sawdust and dry ice, and if anybody thinks it's a fake he has an invoice from the Alaskan Steampship Co. which says:

"Consigned to the Moran Arctic Expedition, 150 pounds of glacier ice, Juneau to Seattle, $3.30."

"That should convince anybody," Moran said. "If it doesn't, a taste of a drink, even a lemonade made with ice older than the American continent itself, will do the trick."

Tallest Comedians In Jail Comedy

The two tallest comedians in motion pictures, Arthur Treacher and Slim Sommerville, have been assigned to the cast of Twentieth Century-Fox' forthcoming jail comedy, "Hard To Get."

Jane Darwell, now on location at Pineville, Mo., with the "Jesse James" company, and Bill Robinson, world's champion tap dancer, also will be in the cast. Eddie Collins, Robert Allen and Robert Kellard likewise have been selected for "Hard To Get" roles. Previously announced for the picture are Preston Foster, Tony Martin and Phyllis Brooks.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Newest Theatre
SILVER
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
OPENS TOMORROW at 8:30 p. m.
DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 P. M.
TICKETS GO ON SALE TOMORROW AT 3 P.M.
All Seats 35¢
ATTRACTION
"FOUR DAUGHTERS"
A Warner Bros. Hit
MATINEES
Children 15¢ Adults 20¢
EVENINGS
Children 20¢ Adults 35¢
Sundays and Holidays Same As Evening Prices

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Sept. 13.

". . . and your brother tried to use your pass to the Hines trial. The officer picked up the pass . . . What dear? . . . It might have been worse. Instead of the pass, they might've picked up your brother."

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12 P. M.: "That cigarette girl who drove the car in which Count de Covadonga was killed," an agent reports at the Paradise, "now is being offered for New York night-club engagements. Her agent asks $1,000 a week." . . . "District Attorney Dewey," a ringsider confides at Le Coq Fogue, "has subpenaed a number of bookmakers, suspected of handling bets for Assemblyman Edward F. Moran—who has been indicted for bribery." . . . "Princeton's band is having trouble getting new uniforms," an alumnus declares at the Riviera. "The pacifist alumni don't want the uniforms to be militaristic in design."

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1 A. M. "George Jessel emerged from retirement last week-end and played the Million Dollar Pier in Atlantic City," Jesse Block relates at the Gay Nineties. "The first day, Jessel played six shows. At the last show that day he told the audience: 'I've played more shows today than I played in '35, '36, '37 and '38—put together.'" . . . At the Casa Manana Irving Berlin applauds Jim Barton's rendition of "Alexander's Ragtime Band." . . . "If I write a sequel to the movie," Berlin confesses, "maybe I'll call it 'After Alexander's Ragtime Band.' Some officials suggested 'And Then I Wrote.'" . . . "Have you heard?" a producer informs at Tony's. "Helen Hayes is adopting a boy from Chicago's Cradle."

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2 A. M.: "I've written three short stories," Tommy Farr states at the Stork Club. "They're called 'Midnight Visit,' 'Promise Fulfilled' and 'Victim of Love.' I've also written a song called 'I'll Never Let You Love Me.'" . . . "Well, I've just started in my new job," Barney Ross confesses at the Famous Door. "I'm working at Jay's, on Broad street, in Newark. Ladies' ready-to-wear stuff." . . . "Gabriel Pascal, who just screened 'Pygmalion,' is remaking Emil Jannings' famous movie, 'The Last Laugh,'" a film producer informs at the Onyx. "Wilfrid Lawson will play the Janningo role." . . . "Rosenthal, dean of all concert pianists, is very ill," Eddy Duchin laments. "He just had to cancel his recital in Toronto."

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3 A. M. "Haring, that handwriting expert who testified in the Hines case, is the son of John Vreeland Haring," a reporter tips at the 18 Club. "The elder Haring's testimony in the second Scottsboro cases—testimony regarding the superimposing of handwriting, just like in this case—resulted in a reversal and a new trial." . . . "Well, it looks like no ocean hops for Dick Merrill this year," an aviation official sighs at the Havana-Madrid. "The Seversky deal is off, because of the war scares. Merrill was to fly Seversky's new plane, cruising 300 m. p. h. at 15,000 feet, to Europe. And Seversky was to bring one over by boat and then exhibit the new plane all over Europe.

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4 A. M. **"Did you notice," an army official queries at the Versailles, "that the Times and Herald Tribune today neglected to publish the usual Army and Navy orders? Could it be because of the war talk?" . . . "I just saw Harry Joe Brown, the producer, in Hollywood," a movie executive reports at Jimmy Kelly's. "He has decided to withdraw his Hollywood exhibit from the Frisco Fair." . . . At B'way & 51, the driver of a bakery wagon asks Billy Rose for an autograph. "Sure," Rose agreed, "if you'll give me one of those fresh hunks of bread." The deal is consummated . . . "Prof. Hinsie, who teaches psychiatry at Columbia has visited the Tombs," Hildegarde is told at the Savoy-Plaza. "He's been examining Robert Irwin, the Gedeon slayer, and will testify in his behalf."**

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5 A. M. "When the cops raided that alleged talent school in Hollywood," a long publisher reports in Lindy's, "because of flagrant tactics in 'star discovery,' they walked into the building and grabbed a man and a girl who was singing. They soon discovered their mistake. The girl was Patricia Ellis. The man was Al Siegel, her coach who had discovered Ethel Merman and a raft of other stars. The cops had gone into the wrong office." . . . "When Frank Craven leaves 'Our Town,'" a publicist declares at Dave's Blue Room, "his role will be taken by Thornton Wilder, author of the play. Wilder is applying for junior membership in Equity. He just came to New York. He's had to memorize his lines—the lines he wrote himself."

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6 A. M. ". . . and I hope you enjoyed your birthday . . . No, it isn't quite over yet. Take a look at the baby and see what a surprise present he has for you . . . Well, look closely. Don't you see it? Under his left eye . . . Yes, he's a real boy now. There's his first shiner."

Film Table

Palace—"Marie Antoinette," at 11:25 a. m., 2:40, 6 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Racket Busters," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Hold That Co-ed," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Four's a Crowd," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:38, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Carefree," at 11:30 a. m., 1:15, 3, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"The Texans," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little Theater—"Mayerling," at 11 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Racket Busters," at 6:30, 8:15 and 9:55 p. m.

Tivoli—"Letter of Introduction," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Victoria the Great," at 7:35 and 10:10 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Get Your $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST BOOKLETS Now GRATIS At All Warner Bros. Theaters Near a Parkway!
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On Screen "RACKET BUSTERS" A Warner Bros. Comedy Hit
Humphrey BOGART George BRENT Gloria DICKSON Allen JENKINS Walter NOEL
Last 2 Days
On Stage CHESTER MORRIS Screen Star In Person VIC RYAN MELISSA MASON SARAH ANN McCABE Extra Added Attraction MARIO & FLORIA
Coming Friday "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS" A Warner Bros. Action Drama Wayne Morris • Claire Trevor
On Stage BEN BERNIE And All The Lads & Lassies In Person • 5 Other Acts
25c TO 1 P.M.

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NOW PLAYING Errol FLYNN • Olivia DeHAVILLAND Rosalind RUSSELL • Patric KNOWLES
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25c to 1:30 A.M.

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F at 14th
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John Barrymore • Marjorie Weaver
George Murphy • Jack Haley
Stage "RED" SKELTON
Heading a Howl Parade
FRIDAY SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY in M.G.M.'s "BOY'S TOWN"
25c to 1 P.M.
Stage W.L.S. National Barn Dance
10 ACTS • 20 PEOPLE
Loew's PALACE
NOW NORMA SHEARER TYRONE POWER in Marie Antoinette
Coming "SPAWN OF THE NORTH"
F at 12th
Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW Jean BENNETT Randolph SCOTT "The TEXANS" and DICK TRACY RETURNS
FRIDAY "Alexander's Ragtime Band"
Another Dick Tracy Thriller

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FINEST THEATRE
WEEK NEXT MON. EVE. BEG.
—PRIOR TO NEW YORK—
Brock Pemberton presents
KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE
A New Comedy by Clare Boothe (Author of "THE WOMEN")
Evgs., 50c, $1, $1.50, $2 (plus tax)
BARGAIN MATS. WED AND SAT. 50c—$1.00—$1.50. (Plus Tax)
TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

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At Constitution Hall—36th and C Sts.
EVENING SERIES (Five Tues. Eves.): Stanford, Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Grooms & Noble, John Chas. Thomas.
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Series tickets (including tax): $6.60, $9, $12. Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G. St. (in Droop's). NA. 7181.

JIMMY LAKE'S
GAYETY THEATER
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Opening Sun., Sept. 18
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TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H Sts. N.W.
Hitler Warns World: Hines Mistrial: Lewis in Mexico. Rothemb'g. Donald Duck.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25¢

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MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT
$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Booklets Now Available in All Warner Theaters Pictures marked X are quiz contest pictures.
Theaters Having Daily Matinees.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Brought back by popular demand—Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes in "Farewell to Arms." At 2:25, 4:18, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Pete Smith Short.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A.M. ME. 2841 Edmund Lowe in "Murder on Diamond Row." At 12:25, 3:10, 5:50, 8:35. "Boxlee," at 11, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50. Also short subject.
PENN 930 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 2 P.M. LI. 2170 (X) Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. News.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. Mat. 1 P.M. RA. 2400 (X) Edward G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Newsreel.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. (X) Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds, Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Also cartoon, newsreel.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 2 P.M. CL. 5400 (X) Edward G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon, news.
Theaters Having Eve. Performances.
AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 (X) "Racket Busters," with Humphrey Bogart, George Brent. At 6:30, 8:15, 9:55. Also comedy, newsreel.
APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 3375 Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." At 6:15, 8, 9:45.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600 (X) Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware." At 6, 7:55, 9:35. March of Time.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Don Ameche, Simone Simon in "Josette." At 6:15, 8, 9:40. Also short.
COLONY 4922 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500 (X) Ruby Keeler, Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. Also short subject.
HOME 1320 G St. N.E. AT. 8188 Herbert Marshall, Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye." At 6:35, 8:15, 9:55. Also short subject.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4900 Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Rage of Paris." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Short subject.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike, Md. Opening tomorrow. Inaugural program, one performance only, 8:30. "Four Daughters." All seats 35c. Tickets on sale tomorrow at 3 P. M.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut St. GE. 4515 Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda in "Blockade." At 6:20, 8, 9:35. Short. Parking space available.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 "My Bill," with Kay Francis. At 5:40, 8:30, 10. "Crime Doesn't Pay."
ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. FREDERICK MARCH in "THE BUCCANEER." With Franciska Gaal. Also Walt Disney's Revue.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATl. 8300 Air-Conditioned Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan. "THREE COMRADES." Matinee Daily at 2 P. M.
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Sylvia Sidney, George Raft, "YOU AND ME." Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2031 Nichols Ave. S. E. Air-Conditioned "HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME."
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Bob Burns: "TROPIC HOLIDAY."
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Matinee 2 P. M. Double Feature. Bette Davis in "THAT CERTAIN WOMAN." Also Jack Hulbert in "GAIETY GIRLS." Mat. Today at 2 P. M.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. MA. 6 P. M. "SHOPWORN ANGEL." Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart.
STANTON 9th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment GINGER ROGERS, JAMES STEWART, "VIVACIOUS LADY." Also "BIG TOWN GIRL." With Claire Trevor.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. Madeline Carroll, Henry Fonda, "BLOCKADE." At 6, 7:55 and 9:50 P. M.
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STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY" | Lloyd Douglas' "WHITE BANNERS"
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WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village Don Ameche, Arleen Whelan, "GATEWAY."
ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1139 Kay Francis, John Litel, "MY BILL."
JESSE THEATER 8th. N.E. 18th & Irving "HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME." Ginger Rogers, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. Modern Air Conditioned.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. Double Feature. "A FAMILY AFFAIR." Lionel Barrymore and Mickey Rooney. "ONE WILD NIGHT." June Lang and Lyle Talbot. Modern Air Conditioned.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. "THREE BLIND MICE." Loretta Young, Joel McCrea.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "PROFESSOR BEWARE." Harold Lloyd. Matinee at 1 P. M. Modern Air Conditioned.
Get Your $250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Booklets at all Sidney Last Theaters. Motion Pictures Are Your Greatest Entertainment.
BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue BETHESDA, MD. Free Parking—Air Conditioned. Cont. 6-11 "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN."
HIPPODROME E. near 9th Double Feature Barbara Stanwyck, "Always Goodbye." Dennis O'Keefe, "The Chaser." (A Movie Quiz Picture.)
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 6-11 Luise Rainer, "TOY WIFE." Completely Air Conditioned.
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 6-11 "PORT OF SEVEN SEAS."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomor. "RICH MAN POOR GIRL." (A Movie Quiz Picture.)
REED Alexandria Va. Alex. 9448 Today, Tomor. "LETTER OF INTRODUCTION." (A Movie Quiz Picture) Free parking space—800 cars. Completely Air Conditioned.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 7-11 Colin Tapley, "BOOLOO." Completely Air Conditioned.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 7-11 "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY."

BERGMEIER'S THEATERS
DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

Czech Army Ready to Repel Invasion; Marine Dusts Swamps

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Post Staff Photo.

Alumni Clinic Watching Operation at Georgetown Hospital

Post Staff Photos.

Photograph made while Dr. James A. Cahill, jr. and assistants operated on 17-year-old Helen Beck, afflicted with an ailment similar to hemophilia. More than 100 graduates of Georgetown Medical School are attending the annual five-day clinic. At right, radio played a part, when a special microphone was placed against chest of newborn baby while a physician explained different types of heartbeats. Nurse Rose Farrell and Dr. Joseph Burd with infant.

District Dusts Swamplands In Fight to Eliminate Mosquitoes

Under direction of the U. S. Public Health Service, Sergeant Davis, Marine flier from Quantico, Va. (left), swept low over Potomac River marshes near Blue Plains, D. C., spraying paris green over the mosquito-breeding area.

Post Staff Photos.

Parochial Schools Open for 10,000 Pupils Here

Group of children in classroom at St. Thomas Apostle School, 2702 Twenty-seventh street northwest. Sister Paul is teaching class. At right, Robert Hogenmiller, 11, and sister, Dorothy, 12, go over their schedule at St. Stephen's School.

Czechoslovakia Looks to Her Defenses at Critical Period

Photographs obtained during recent army maneuvers by which the nation tested her armed strength. Cavalrymen shown above leading their swimming mounts as they crossed a hurriedly assembled pontoon bridge. Soldier at left is drilling holes for land mines as Czechoslovakia prepares to halt invasion should Hitler send his troops to aid of the Sudeten Germans. At right, a crack squadron of Czech bombers in formation flight over farm lands tilled by the Sudetens.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New York, Sept. 13.

ONE BY ONE the lady orators of the air waves come back from their mountain hideaways where they have pondered the unhappy antics of this crazy world for the past few months. Or fussed with recipes. Or just loafed, though that is something not in my book. I've had no vacation at all, this year.

ALICE HUGHES.

Martha Deane, who is really Mary Margaret McBride on another station, will split her time between her two personalities—usually homey, friendly stuff that puts no undue strain on the skull. Another homespun commentator is Aunt Kate Smith, the Maryland nightingale, who will commentate three afternoons a week this year as well as warble on her usual commercial evening show.

But the big heavy-duty thinkers among the solemner sisters is, of course, Dorothy Thompson, or Mrs. Sinclair Red Lewis when not doing her own stuff. But when is that? La Thompson, a big, handsome broth of a girl, is the ace correspondent who was asked out of Germany a few years ago, who for a year or two has written deep-dish verdicts for a New York morning newspaper, and who emerged last winter as a viewer-with-alarm on the air. But pooh, that was just an apprenticeship for Big Dot.

• • • •

In a couple of weeks she will begin shooting at things as they are from the eminence of a real commercial program, and her instructions to the American electorate will be cushioned on sweet tunes made, fittingly under the circumstances, by Uncle Phil Spitalny's All Girl Band. I think that's a sweet arrangement, for all Phil's artists can bring their little girlish troubles to the big motherly heart of Aunt Dorothy when the broadcast is over, and she will say, perhaps, how can you suffer, Toots, when the whole world feels so awful bad?

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Black news of the week—milk has gone up a cent and a quarter a quart here, when heavily advertised and brought to my kitchen door. Why gol blame these burglars, I'll get an ole muley cow and pasture right on the Park avenue tree lawn, whether the mayor likes it or not!

• • • •

Hilda, the two-and-a-half-ton elephant bride lies on her bed of pain with hurt hind legs at Prospect Park Zoo—all because her caddish husband Bill pushed her into a deep concrete pit for no known reason. Two nurses are in constant attendance, the unrepentant Bill has been banished, and our zoo world is wondering what on earth she could have called the brute, anyway?

The Gentler Sex

by Malvina Lindsay is being discontinued temporarily while Miss Lindsay is on vacation. It will be resumed September 19.

Buy This Newest Kleenex Box!

MULTICOLOR PACK

Quality plus Economy

288 OVERSIZE TISSUES

25¢ BOX

Beautiful shades of Green, Orchid, Peach, with White.

You'll be proud to have this attractive box in your boudoir, on your vanity table, or in the bathroom. You will be delighted with the new size and this beautiful new package 25c. 2 for 49c.

LIGGETT'S

Cor. 14th & F Cor. 13th & F
Cor. 14th & H Cor. 7th & E
Cor. 14th & K Cor. 17th & Pa.
Cor. Conn. & Florida Aves.

Cape Gives Grace to Three-Piece Suit

IT'S ALWAYS good news that capes are in style for they lend grace and dash to any ensemble. The cape is appearing this season as a part of the three-piece suit, either in long straight versions in tweedy fabrics or in circular styles worn over slim suits. The cape ensemble above should see one through the coldest winter and also function in suit form for fall and spring. Tweed in a mixture of reddish brown and dark blue is used for the whole outfit. The beaver collar is attached to the jacket.

Your Figure

Reducers Fall Into 3 Types, 3 Treatments

Kate Smith, Mae West, for Example, Use Different Methods to Minimize Exercise Curves.

By Ida Jean Kain.

WHEN KATE SMITH and Mae West reduce, that will be news! But if these famous figures do a real job of streamlining, they won't attempt to reduce on exactly the same type of program. Miss West will take to specific exercises to control her curves, while Miss Smith will hold herself to a 1,400 calorie diet.

Whether they ever reduce is purely hypothetical, but it serves to illustrate the point that all figures are different and so are the ways of slimming. You cannot follow just any reducing program and finish with a beautiful figure. The main thing in your program may be diet, or it may be exercise, or it may be the combination of the two. Your program depends upon your type.

The there types of reducers are: The short, stocky girls, who are generally overweight; the spotty overweights, and the statuesque sype, who should not try to be too slim.

Kinds of Women

First, the short, stocky girls, because there are more of them! If you are under 5 feet 4 inches tall and inclined to plumpness, you always have to watch your weight and your waistline. Your low food requirements make diet extremely important to you. To hold your weight at normal, you must continuously curb your calorie intake, and your best bet is to learn to like the low calorie foods. That is the easiest way for you to keep your weight in check.

If you do have to diet, you will have to restrict your calories to about 1,000 per day in order to reduce. It is already difficult for you to control your appetite, so do not go in for the vigorous exercises and sports that will make you more ravenous. You should, however, take daily stretching and twisting exercises to slim the middle of your figure.

A very different program is advised for those of you who are overweight only in spots. Your weight may be within 10 per cent of normal, and yet your measurements may be far out of proportion. In you case diet is not important. Don't bother about dieting. What you need is corrective exercise for certain measurements—usually the hipline and tummy.

Combination Indicated

It may be, of course, that you are considerably above normal weight and that most of your weight is concentrated in certain spots. Then the answer is a combination of diet and exercise. Diet alone does not improve the proportions, and exercise alone will not reduce the weight.

The statuesque type is just the opposite of the short, stock girl. Fuel requirements for this large woman are higher than average, and the 1,000 calorie diet of the stocky girl would be dangerously inadequate. If you are this type, you can reduce on 1,400 to 1,600 calories per day. You probably also need corrective exercises for the waistline, abdomen and upper arms.

Summing up . . . To make your figure program a success, adapt it to your individual needs. You can look lovelier—or the whole thing can be a mistake!

TWENTY-ONE DAY REDUCING DIET
EIGHTH DAY.

Breakfast.

	Calories.
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Whole wheat toast (2 slices)	150
Buter, 1 pat, ¼" thick	50
Coffee, clear	
	250

Luncheon.

Sliced hardcooked egg and olive salad—2 chopped olvies, pimento, celery, green peper, seasoning	100
Reducer's French Dressing.	
Roll	100
Butter, 1 pat ¼" thick	50
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
Melon or other fruit	50
	325

Dinner.

Lamb chops, broiled, 2 (trim of fat)	200
Peas, ½ cup	50
Sponge cake, 2" sector	135
Glass skim milk	80
	490
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,065

REDUCER'S FRENCH DRESSING

Clove of garlic
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon Tarragon vinegar
3 tablespoons mineral oil
Dash of cayenne and black pepper.

Clip and save this recipe. It is excellent with green salads.

Copyright, 1938.

Health

The Body Has 4 Big Functions To Perform

Digestion and Metabolism, Respiration and Nervous Respiration Are Biggest Jobs Organism Does.

When the body is considered as a unit, we recognize four fundamental functions that it has to perform—digestion, respiration, metabolism and nervous respiration.

All the other functions of the body are really secondary to these. Circulation of the blood simply carries the energy sources to the tissues. Excretion of waste products occurs in all engines. Reproduction of its kind is really a part of metabolism.

Digestion of food is accomplished by the action of a great number of gland secretions which mix with the food in the stomach and intestines. These chemical secretions are called hormones and they act with the greatest speed and efficiency. From the saliva, which converts starch into sugar almost instantaneously, down through the pepsin of the stomach and the hormones from the pancreas, their action is incredibly thorough. Pepsin, for instance, can convert 3,000 times its own weight of protein into peptones.

The action of these juices occurs under certain circumstances. Saliva works only in an alkaline medium, and pepsin only in an acid medium, while the pancreatic digestion occurs again in the alkaline medium of the intestines. Some people have become very worried about these things and advise that such foods should be given that will not call out the acid flow in the stomach, or will not produce alkaline digestion side by side with acid digestion.

Even when a large part of the digestive secretion has been put out of commission, digestion goes on quite well. A man can lose a large part of his stomach, or his salivary glands, or even his pancreas, and nature compensates and allows digestion to go on just the same.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Cites Effective Methods for Rebuking Saleswomen Who Call Dignified Shoppers "Dearie"

ANNOYED BY THE CARESSING familiarity of saleswomen who call her "dearie" and pat her on the shoulder for the presumable purpose of dispelling her disappointment at not finding a desired commodity in stock, a woman who described herself as "nobody's 'dearie'—one glance at me should convey that fact unmistakeably—," wrote this department last week for suggestions on how to deal with the alleged impertinence. This columnist suggested "brave sufferance" as the offended gentlewoman's only tenable reaction, venturing the opinion that "to adopt any other form of reaction to such witless presumption is to be guilty of an equal degree, though different variety, of incivility." However, other women have other ideas on the subject, as witness the following letters. M. M.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In your reply to "Dignity" you hardly treat with the seriousness it deserves, the annoyance of being called "honey" and "dearie" by saleswomen. When, as in my past experience, it occurs as many as two and three times in the course of a short business interview, it is definitely disconcerting, as many customers will testify.

• • • •

Here is a method which I have found effective in dealing with such impertinence; effective for the duration of that particular interview, at least. I say firmly, "If you want to sell me anything, don't call me 'honey' (or 'dearie')." Or, as a variation: "Are you calling ME 'dearie,' when I am twice your age and a stranger to you? Don't do that, unless you wish to kill this sale!" Sometimes I add: "I make it a rule never to buy anything of anyone who addresses me in such a way." Indeed, I have walked away, after such an address, without making any further attempt to effect a purchase.

• • • •

In two stores, where I used my account infrequently, and so did not care whether or not I kept it, I went directly to the desk and asked to have it discontinued, giving my reason. In one instance, the account was discontinued because a saleswoman in a certain department, recognizing me from a distance, had called to me across the floor: "Be with you in a minute, dearie." In another instance, because, in the space of a few minutes, I had been once called "dearie" by a saleswoman and twice called "honey" by the floor manager.

• • • •

I hardly need say that the manners of these employes showed me that I had made a mistake in undertaking to do business with the stores in the first place; that they were not the sort of places to which I was accustomed. However, one does not entirely escape such annoyances even in the better shops, where undoubtedly the management would not tolerate such clerical familiarity if it knew about it. Why should any customer endure it?

SELF RESPECTING.

Thousands Thus Affronted

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have read the delightful letter signed "Dignity" and your excellent reply, published in your column of September 7. I am sure that thousands, yes, hundreds of thousands, of women have shared her resentment at being called "dearie" and "honey" by saleswomen. But, as you imply, their informality indicates a friendly motive, and hence is more excusable than the haughty-duchess attitude which reveals, rather than hides, an uncalled-for sense of inferiority.

• • • •

Certainly some real gentlewomen are to be found behind counters, serving other women who, though more affluent, are their cultural inferiors. It would be well, it seems to me, if a patronizing attitude on either side were abandoned and a courteous woman-to-woman relationship brought into play. The terms "dearie" and "honey" are sometimes employed with an apparent desire to soothe the customer seeking a commodity which it is reasonable to expect is in stock—and which, indeed, very often is in stock, if the clerk would spend the time looking for it that she spends in trying to placate the disappointed shopper.

• • • •

It has long been a source of wonderment to me that there is not greater evidence, in some of the better shops, of a School of Efficiency for employes. If I may suggest, I should say that many hours of fruitless searching would be spared customers, if buyers took pains to instruct clerks systematically concerning what wholesale houses do, and do not, supply. With rare exceptions, the average clerk seems to know little or nothing about what is coming in, or what has been ordered, and is quite vague as to the whereabouts of the buyer who should know.

ELEANOR A.

Menus For Today

By Alice Clayton.

The Post Food Editor.

BREAKFAST.

Chilled orange juice.
Creamed codfish and eggs
Buttered cinnamon toast
Quince jam
Hot coffee Milk for children

LUNCHEON.

Mixed fresh vegetable salad
Thousand Island Dressing
Apple fritters Lemon sauce
Hot chocolate with whipped cream

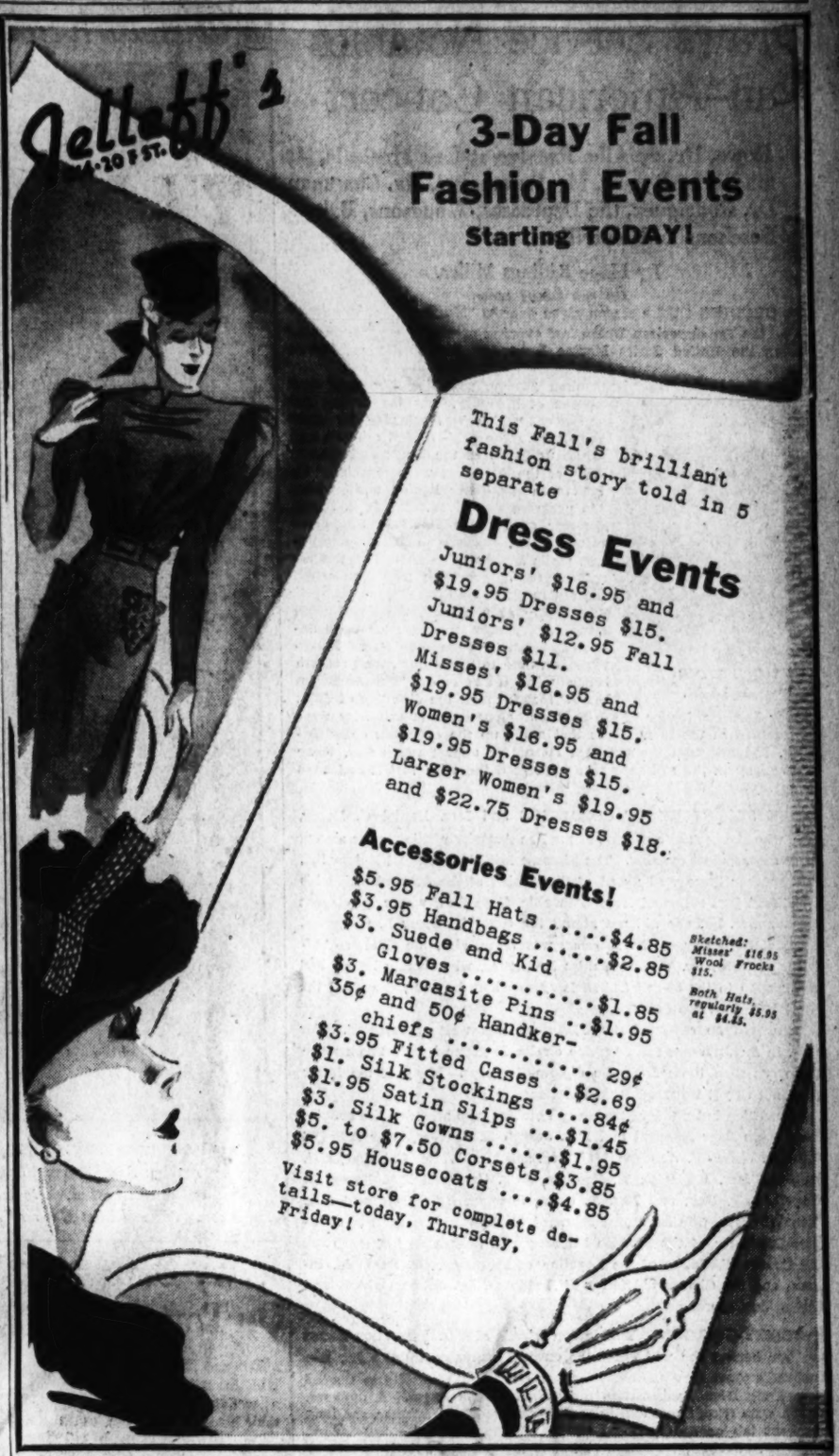
DINNER.

Broiled lamb chops
Tomato relish
Swiss corn pudding
Baked squash
Head lettuce
With French dressing
Boston brown bread and butter
Chilled honeydew melon
Demi tasse

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

Mix and chill the following ingredients: ¼ cup of chili sauce, 2 tablespoons of catsup, 2 chopped olives, 1 tablespoon chopped pickle, 1 tablespoon chopped celery, ½ cup of stiff mayonnaise and 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Philipsborn
1st Street Balcony F. & C.
"Coquette"
dirndl housecoat
A gay Swedish print percale fashions this coquettish dirndl housecoat that buttons down the front. Navy, wine, brown, sizes 12 to 18.
$1.19
Mail or Phone
Sidney 62, 1133, 1st Floor


Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.
3-Day Fall Fashion Events
Starting TODAY!
This Fall's brilliant fashion story told in 5 separate
Dress Events
Juniors' $16.95 and $19.95 Dresses $15.
Juniors' $12.95 Fall Dresses $11.
Misses' $16.95 and $19.95 Dresses $15.
Women's $16.95 and $19.95 Dresses $15.
Larger Women's $19.95 and $22.75 Dresses $18.
Accessories Events!
$5.95 Fall Hats $4.85
$3.95 Handbags $2.85
$3. Suede and Kid Gloves $1.85
$3. Marcasite Pins ..$1.95
35¢ and 50¢ Handkerchiefs ..... 29¢
$3.95 Fitted Cases ..$2.69
$1. Silk Stockings ....84¢
$1.95 Satin Slips ...$1.45
$3. Silk Gowns $1.95
$5. to $7.50 Corsets.$3.85
$5.95 Housecoats $4.85
Visit store for complete details—today, Thursday, Friday!
Sketched: Misses' $16.95 Wool Frocks $15.
Both Hats, regularly $5.95 at $4.85.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST. FURS

—Just one or a few of each value now remaining from our early purchases offering prices about ONE-THIRD LESS than summer prices last year! Here they are—listed according to quantity and size. If the fur coat that you want is here you'll be wise to act quickly!

		Now	Last Year
3	Caracul Lamb (Sizes 12 to 40; black, brown, grey)	$88	$118
3	Seal-dyed Coney (Sizes 10 to 20; brown and black)	$88	$118
7	Caracul Lamb (Grey; sizes 12 to 40)	$118	$169
3	Caracul Lamb (Brown and black; sizes 12 to 20)	$148	$198
2	Caracul Lamb (Sizes 16 and 40)	$178	$228
1	Black Caracul Lamb (Size 14)	$358	$495
1	Mink-dyed Muskrat (Size 16)	$118	$169
2	Silver Muskrat (Sizes 12 and 20)	$118	$169
1	Mink-dyed Muskrat (Size 16)	$148	$198
1	Silver Muskrat (Size 14)	$148	$198
1	Mink-dyed Muskrat (Size 12)	$178	$225
6	Hudson-Seal-dyed Muskrat (Sizes 12 to 42)	$148	$198
10	Hudson-Seal-dyed Muskrat (Sizes 12 to 42)	$178	$245
1	Hudson-Seal-dyed Muskrat (Size 18)	$258	$395
1	Safari Alaska Seal (Size 18)	$258	$395
1	Safari Alaska Seal (Sizes 16)	$358	$495
10	Black Persian Lamb (Sizes 12 to 18)	$178	$265
2	Grey Persian Lamb (Sizes 14 to 18)	$178	$265
1	Grey Persian Lamb (Size 14)	$298	$450
3	Black Persian Lamb (Sizes 14 to 20)	$258	$395
2	Black Persian Lamb (Sizes 16 and 38)	$358	$495
1	Black Persian Lamb (Size 16)	$458	$595
4	Jap Mink (Size 14, 16 and 40)	$258	$395
5	Jap Mink (Sizes 12 to 20 and 40)	$358	$495
1	American Mink (Size 16)	$1150	$1295
1	American Mink (Size 18)	$1275	$1650

Furs may be purchased on convenient payment terms if you wish. Furs purchased now, stored until October 15th—without charge.

Fur Salon, Fifth Floor.

Draws Service Notables Pan-American Concert

Dr. Rowe, Dr. de Alba Receive at Last Musicale, Attended by Ropers, Mr. Rajamaitri, Mr. Chapman, Dr. Rodriguez, the Depreeses, Woodsons, Bakers, Boschens and Merrills.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

The Post Society Editor.

ROUNDING OUT a season given over to "Music of the Americas," the Pan-American Union last evening presented a program featuring the United States Marine Band and Ramiro Gomez, Cuban tenor.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER.

The Esplanade, with its sunken garden, reflecting lily pond and border of greenery, was the setting for the event which was attended by more than 1,500. The gold-braided crimson and white uniforms of the bands and massed flags of the Americas were especially effective in the dimly lighted patio where the program was given. Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union received at the entrance to the main building, while Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director, greeted guests as they approached the esplanade.

Promptly at 9 o'clock, the doors were closed and guests arriving later were admitted only between numbers. Meanwhile, on time to the minute, the program began with Galeano's "Pan-American Union" march under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the band. Composers of 11 countries were represented in the 19 numbers that made up the evening's entertainment, and although the program lasted for almost two hours, there were many in the audience who expressed the wish that it had been longer.

THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, who rarely miss a concert at the Pan American Union, were among early arrivals last evening. The Siamese Minister, Abhibal Rajamaitri, was another there well ahead of the closing of the door. He and his wife have just returned from Osterville, Cape Cod, where they spent the summer, but she did not attend the concert. Oscar L. Chapman, assistant Secretary of the Interior, was there, also, the Charge d'Affaires of Cuba, Dr. Vicente Valdes Rodriguez, who shortly before had bid goodby to the 30-odd Cuban lawyers whom he squired around the Capital the past two days.

As would be expected, the Navy set was well represented. For once, in fact, persons from service circles in general were much more numerous than those from the diplomatic corps. Many of the latter have not as yet returned from vacations.

To mention but a few of the many notables who attended the event—there were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph R. Defrees, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Walter B. Woodson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter C. Baker, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Boschen, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Danna T. Merrill, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. Owen Seaman, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams, who have just returned to Washington; the new Minister-Counselor of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Lecuona, and the Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Paraguay, Dr. Pablo M. Infrans, and the Charge d'Affaires of Honduras, Dr. Julian Caceres and Senora de Caceres.

SOCIETY-GO-ROUND: Washington friends of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon are hoping she will enter the current campaign to take her late husband's place in Congress. She could have it, according to reports from Long Island, without so much as lifting a finger. A dynamic person with exceptional ability as a speaker and vote winner, she long has kept tab on congressional affairs with the flair of a full-fledged politician. Certainly, whether she runs for a Representative's seat or not, the Capital hopes she will continue to spend her winters here, where, for a number of years, she has been one of the town's most popular hostesses . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg, who recently spent several days in Paris, are now in Switzerland for a brief visit. Cards to friends here were written shortly after they concluded their cruise with the Ambassador to Belgium and Mrs. Joseph Davies said they had sailed on the Sea Cloud, the Davies yacht, from Antwerp to Amsterdam and were on their way to Paris and would go from there to Switzerland. They are expected to return to Washington October 1 . . . Representative Virginia E. Jenckes left yesterday for her home in Terre Haute, Ind. Before returning to Washington Mrs. Jenckes will spend several days with Mrs. Samuel W. Ralston, wife of the late Senator Ralston, of Indiana.

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Huntington Family Back Here From Europe

Mr. and Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington and their daughters, the Misses Joanna and Edith Huntington, have returned to their residence at 1906 Twenty-third street after a summer in Europe.

En route to Washington the Huntingtons spent a brief time at the Hotel New Weston in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Holcombe, of 4817 Woodway lane, are at the Commodore Hotel in New York.

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1210 F ST. N.W.

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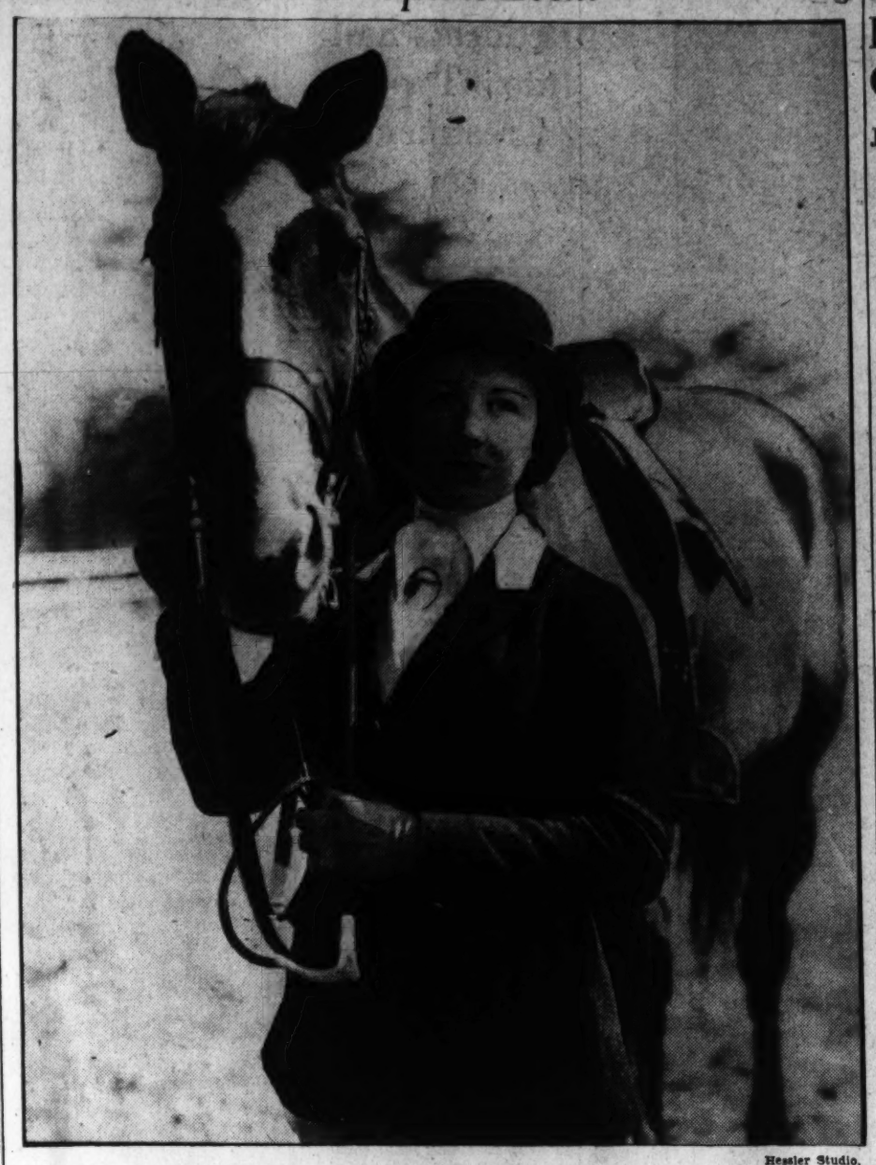
Coats . . . Suits . . . Dresses . . . Costumes . . . Millinery Ready-to-Wear or Custom Made . . . Winkelman Shoes . . . Gowns . . . Sportswear . . . Furs.

Sketched: Imported tweed suit with the new longer jacket, sheared beaver collar, $49.95.

Will Return Soon for Sports Event



Hessler Studio.

MISS FRANCES CROUSE, of Revloc, Pa., who has been the house guest for the past ten days of Miss Anne Hagner, left yesterday to attend the Rolling Rock Hunter Trials at Ligonier, Pa. She will return next week to take part, with Miss Hagner, in the Chevy Chase Horse Show at Meadow Brook. She and Miss Hagner "show" together frequently.

J. W. Dailys On Tour of East

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Daily, who are now touring the East on a wedding journey, will make their home in Pasadena, Calif.

The former Miss Sally Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, of Washington, and Mr. Daily were married last Saturday at St. Alban's Church. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride wore the same wedding gown in which her sister, Mrs. C. C. Remsen, of New York, the former Miss Betty Atwood, was married. Mrs. Remsen was her sister's matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Ann Atwood, of Rochester, cousin of the bride; Miss Frances Van Keuren, of Philadelphia, formerly of Washington; Miss Alida Pie, of New York, and Miss Madeliene Bickelhaupt, of Utica, N. Y. The latter two were classmates of Miss Atwood at Smith College.

Dr. Arthur Ippen, of Bethlehem, Pa., was best man, and ushers were C. C. Remsen, A. W. Atwood, jr., brother of the bride; Edwin Atwood and Hugh Atwood, of Rochester, N. Y., both cousins of the bride.

The bride, who has spent the last two years in Los Angeles, came East to join her family just a few weeks ago. She is a graduate of the Maderia School and Smith College in 1936.

Mr. Daily, following his graduation from Leland Stanford University, took his master's degree at the California Institute of Technology. He is now on the staff of the latter, and the couple will make their home at 518 North Madison avenue, Pasadena.

Sr. Trucco to Mark Independence Day In Bluemont Fete

The Chilean Ambassador, Manuel Trucco, will entertain Sunday at his summer home in Bluemont in celebration of his country's Independency day. Many will be invited from Washington and there will be a buffet supper and dancing.

The envoy will be assisted in receiving by his son, Manuel Trucco, and Rebeca Trucco. The family will return the first of next week and his daughters, Senoritas Marta to their residence on Massachusetts avenue, and shortly thereafter Senor Trucco and his son will sail for Chile.

Gives Luncheon

Wilhelm Eickhoff, Charge d'Affaires of the Danish Legation, entertained at luncheon yesterday at his residence on Wyoming avenue for 30 of his countrymen who have been touring the United States. They will sail today to return to Denmark on the Kungsholm.

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Mrs. Jane Brown, Robert Smyth to Marry in Peiping

Commander and Mrs. H. H. Evans, of Balboa, Canal Zone, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Jane Evans Brown, to Robert Lacey Smyth, second secretary of the United States Embassy at Peiping. The wedding will take place at the Embassy early in December.

Mrs. Brown was graduated from Smith College in 1932. She was married in 1934 to the late Dorrance Brown, son of Maj. Gen. Preston Brown. She is a member of the Junior League of Philadelphia.

Mr. Smyth, whose home is in Berkeley, Calif., was graduated from the University of California. He entered the diplomatic service in 1920.

New British Attache Arrives

The newly appointed Military Attache of the British Embassy, Col. Richard Valentine Read, has arrived in the Capital and is at the Shoreham Hotel, where he expects to be joined later this fall by Mrs. Read.

Col. Wyndham Torr, retiring Military Attache, has returned to washington from Maine and also is at the Shoreham, where he and Mrs. Torr have maintained an apartment while stationeed in Washington. Col. Torr's appointment expires September 22 and then will go with Mrs. Torr, who now is in Philadelphia, whence they will sail October 1 for a round-about trip home by way of the Far East and the Philippines.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Brig. Gen. Dion Williams, retired, and Mrs. Williams have returned to their home on Q street after spending most of the summer in Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Commander and Mrs. W. A. Kitts, with their son, Willard A. Kitts, who was graduated last June from St. Alban's School, and their daughter, Suzanne, are at Amherst, Mass., where Mr. Kitts, jr., will enter Amherst College this fall. On the way back to Washington Commander and Mrs. Kitts will visit friends in Boston and Newport.

Mrs. Stuart Walker, of the Shoreham, and Miss Julia McFarland will leave today for a visit to Charles Town, W. Va., and White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Graves, of 2401 Foxhall road are at the Plaza Hotel in New York, as is Mrs. Price Whittaker, also of this city.

Miss Lucy Ann Rogers, who has been touring Europe, will be at the Hotel Regina in Paris during September and will resume her teaching in Washington late in October.

Mrs. James P. McKane and her daughter, Miss Catherine McKane, who are now residing at the Shoreham Park, will spend the week-end at Wylie Manor in the West Virginia mountains.

Senora de Olariaga de Cendoya, of Buenos Aires, and her three daughters, who are making a tour of this country, are at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Cassel have returned to their residence on Rosemary street, in Chevy Chase, Md., after spending the summer at their camp, Pine Island, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Samuel Palkin entertained at a luncheon yesterday at her home on McKinley street for her daughter, Miss Harriet Palkin, who will leave shortly to spend the winter studying in New York.

Mrs. Sidney West and her son and daughter, Sidney and Alice West, have returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where they spent the summer.

Mrs. James B. McCord, of Washington, accompanied by Mrs. William R. Tucker, jr., of Philadelphia, is at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Johnston, of Washington, are at the Commodore Hotel in New York.

Mrs. R. M. Doyle, jr., and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Doyle, are at the Wardman Park Hotel for the coming winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Howell, jr., of Kansas City, are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh, of Grosse Point, Mich., are at the Dodge Hotel with their two daughters, the Misses Charlotte and Breda Walsh.

Mrs. Charles M. Rosenthal and her daughters, the Misses Leonore and Helen Rosenthal, have returned to their home on Nineteenth street after a month's stay in New York and Atlantic City.

Engaged

Hessler Studio.

MISS HARRIET BROOKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pleasants Brooke, who announce her engagement to Griffin Taylor Garnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Taylor Garnett, of Richmond, Va.

D. C. Barristers Fete Visiting Cuban Lawyers

Justice and Mrs. Laws at Reception, Also Embassy Staff, Headed by Dr. Vicente V. Rodriguez.

Officers and directors of the District Bar Association were hosts to visiting Cuban lawyers yesterday afternoon at a reception at the Mayflower. The event, which rounded out the two-day program for the visitors, was held, appropriately enough, in the Pan American room of the hotel.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws, outgoing president of the Association, and Mrs. Laws received the guests, who began to assemble at 5 o'clock and were there for almost two hours. Included in the gathering in addition to the hosts and the visitors from Havana were several members of the Cuban Embassy staff, headed by Dr. Vicente Valdez Rodriguez, Charge d'Affaires, who was host at a buffet supper in honor of his countrymen Monday evening.

Dr. Manuel Fernandez Supervielle, dean of the Havana Bar Association, was voluble in expressing his gratitude to the hosts of the afternoon and emphasized that his entire group had enjoyed every minute of their Washington sojourn. The party will return to Havana by way of Washington late next week but according to present plans they will not stop over here then.

Godfrey L. Munter, who next month will succeed Justice Laws as president of the District Bar Association, and Mrs. Hunter were glimpsed in yesterday afternoon's gathering; also, Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the District Supreme Court; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Prettyman, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Denning, Mr. and Mrs. Regis Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammel, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bastian, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quinn, John Sirica, Mr. and Mrs. David Pine, John Vance, Roy Vallance, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Le Roy, and a number of others.

Prof. Siegfried And Wife to Sail Today for France

Prof. Andre Siegfried of the College de France, with Mme. Siegfried, will sail today on the Normandie for France. They were in Washington recently and were guests of honor at a dinner at the French embassy. They have have been traveling in South America for the past year.

Also sailing today on the Normandie is Lady Thelma Furness, sister of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and of Mrs. Benjamin Thaw of Washington.

Jorge Hazera, the recently appointed Secretary of finance and commerce of Costa Rica, will initiate his duties there this week.

His sister, the Senora de Hazera, accompanied by her daughter, Senorita Maria Hazera, and sons, Adolfo Hazera and Fernando Hazera, have arrived in Washington and taken an apartment at 1901 Columbia road for the autumn.

Miss Alice Manning entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last evening for her sister, Miss Helen May Manning, and John H. Hedler, who are to be married today at the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church.

The guests included the bride's mother, Mrs. George Manning, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Manning, jr., Mrs. Catherine Costello, Mrs. Nettie V. Howard, Miss Augusta Hedler, Miss Karolin Hedler, and Milton L. Henry.

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward will be hostess at tea tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bane, who will leave soon for Chicago to make their home. The party will take place at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Mr. Bane, who formerly was executive secretary of the Social Security Board, recently resigned to re-enter private business.

Miss Harris Returns To Capital Sept. 27

Miss Florence Harris, now at Falmouth on Cape Cod, expects to return to Washington September 27. She spent several weeks with Mrs. Henry Rowland at the latter's summer home, Witch Island, in Maine, and also visited in New York and Connecticut.

About the Town

By Dudley Harmon

FROM THE GLAMOUR that surrounds the post of ambassador to the more stodgy position of director of an insurance company is quite a step, but the Italian Embassy here discounts the rumor that Fulvio Suvich has been demoted owing to alleged Jewish blood in the family of his wife. Certainly, in appearance at least, nobody could be more Aryan than Donna Matilde, with her golden hair, blue eyes and fair skin.

DUDLEY HARMON

The news that Mussolini's envoy to Washington had been named president of one of Italy's largest insurance companies came as a big surprise to everybody, including members of the staff. One of them heard about it first over the radio from an Italian news broadcast. They incline to think that Suvich will combine his duties here with his new post, but have as yet heard nothing official. Certainly society in the Capital, which has a reputation of being hard-boiled about the continual comings and goings of foreign diplomats, likes the Suviches and hopes they will return. They have done a good job during their two years here in living up to the enviable record of popularity left by their genial predecessor, Augusto Rosso, now Ambassador to Moscow.

DONNA MATILDE is the friendliest and most informal of the wives of all the envoys stationed in Washington. She and her husband, both mad about winter sports, spent many week-ends during their sojourn here in a rather futile search for skiing in nearby mountains. She and the children left early in the summer for their home near Trieste, where the ambassador joined them in August.

While more prominently identified with diplomacy than with business, Suvich has in the past been associated with insurance companies. At one time he was president of the financial committee of the League of Nations and later was undersecretary of finance.

Speaking of Italians—Prince Mercellino de Drago, first secretary of the embassy, will return the first of next month from a long vacation in his country. The second secretary, the Marquis Benedetto Capomazza, is home after a trip to Chicago.

THE ANNUAL TREK of British titles to this country seems to be on again. Viscount Leverhulme, the soap king, landed on the Normandie yesterday with the Viscountess and they are at the Waldorf-Astoria. Lord Leverhulme is more seriously inclined than some of the English who besiege New York and Palm Beach every winter. He has held a number of important positions and was for several years president of the London Chamber of Commerce. He and Lady Leverhulme visited Washington last spring.

FACES AND PLACES: A. A. Berle, brilliant Assistant Secretary of State until his recent resignation, talking to himself the other evening at a table for one at, of all places, the Heigh Ho . . . Mrs. Lennert Nystrom, who, with Mr. Nystrom, is the guest of Commander Hamilton V. Bryan, loves this country but thinks that few people here ever really listen to a word anyone is saying. The Nystroms will be here a week longer before going to New York to sail back to Sweden. Mr. Nystrom is studying radio aviation in this country and broadcast the proceedings of the royal party back to Sweden when they were here . . . The Rumanian Legation, off Sheridan Circle has been transformed from its beige-yellow color into a dazzling white.

THE WEDDING of Miss Ethel Worthington to William Coad on October 22 will be small and quiet, with a big reception following. The ceremony will take place in the afternoon at Mrs. Ralph Worthington's apartment. The future bride, her mother, and Mrs. Adam Luke, her sister, are in New York until Saturday for further trousseau gathering.

Homers to Live In Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowie Homer, who were married last Saturday, will reside at 5310 Nevada avenue, Chevy Chase, after a wedding trip.

The bride, the former Miss Barbara Margaret Fisher, is the daughter of William Fisher, of Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Homer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Homer.

Their wedding took place at the home of the bridegroom's parents, the Rev. Henry W. Snyder officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a teal blue crepe frock with wine colored accessories and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Louis E. Hoover, jr., her sister, served as matron of honor, and Mr. Homer was best man for his son.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Muddiman, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Howard A. Lebe, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heckert, Wayne L. Heckert and Robert W. Heckert.

Miss Anne C. Ailes And Ira Eyler, Jr., Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Eugene Ailes, of Martinsburg, W. Va., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne Cornwell Ailes, to Ira E. Eyler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Eyler, of Baltimore. The news was made known at a dinner given by Mrs. Ailes Sunday evening, when among the guests were former Gov. John J. Cornwell of West Virginia, and Mrs. Cornwell, grandparents of the bridegroom-to-be.

Miss Ailes studied last year at the Marjorie Webster School in Washington. Active in athletics, she was medalist of the woman's team at the Opequon Golf Club for the season just ended.

Mr. Eyler, who attended the McDonough School for boys in Baltimore, now resides in Martinsburg, where he is secretary of the Kiwanis Club.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Bowers Take Residence Here

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Bowers, who recently returned from a Southern wedding trip, are making their home at 303 Macomb street. Mrs. Bowers was formerly Miss Lillian F. Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Sherman, of West York, N. J. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers, of Arlington, Va.

The marriage took place Saturday, August 27, at the Trinity Episcopal Church on Columbia pike, Virginia. The Rev. Boyd Howartz officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony. Given in marriage by her uncle, H. Edward Lawrence, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the bride was gowned in white chantilly lace made on princess lines. Miss Gail Hammer, of Arlington, cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, of Brooklyn, cousin of the bride was another attendant, and Constance Loomis, small niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Delmer Collier, of Washington, was best man and Raymond Ballard, of Arlington, served as usher. Following the ceremony there was a reception at Rixey Mansion, Country Club Hills, Virginia, after which the couple left on their wedding trip.

Rosemary Newman Visiting Caryl Wood

Miss Rosemary Newman, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard D. Newman, is now in Cedarhurst, Long Island, visiting Miss Caryl Wood. She has until recently been visiting at Orleans on Cape Cod.

Before visiting Cape Cod, Miss Newman was the guest of Miss Kitty McCready in Sewickley, Pa., and later they went to Cape Cod together to visit Miss McCready's aunts, the Misses Haworth, at their summer cottage.

Minister Returns

Eero Jarnefelt, Minister of Finland, arrived in New York yesterday on the liner Pilsudski and came directly to Washington. Mme. Jarnefelt will join him in two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis returned yesterday on the Aquitania after spending the summer in England.

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Second Floor

F at Fourteetnh

A. A. U. W. Honors 2 Pan-American Guests

Peru's Director of Preschool Education and Holder of Association Fellowship From Uruguay Tell of Their Countries' Strides in Child Welfare Work.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Rapid strides in education and child welfare are being made by South American countries as women take an increasing interest in these fields, according to Miss Emilia Barcia, director of preschool education in Peru, and Miss Laura de Arce, of Montevideo, Uruguay, who holds the Latin-American fellowship of the American Association of University Women.

Both are in Washington and yesterday were guests of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Mary H. Smith, secretary of the committee on fellowship awards, and Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of the A. A. U. W., at the clubhouse. The Pan American Union is their headquarters.

Miss Barcia, who has been studying work among pre-school children in this country, has had ideas to exchange with educators here who have assured her Peru is a step in advance of what is being done in the United States.

Miss Barcia and her sister, Miss Victoria Barcia, began with a private school of their own the work which they now are carrying on for the Peruvian government on a much greater scale. They were born at Iquitos, Peru, and returned there in 1918 from Madrid, Spain, where they were educated at the International Institute for Girls.

In their city 2,300 miles up the Amazon River, they established a school for young children which was so successful that, after nine years, they were summoned to Lima by the government to organize similar work there with government support.

The institution in Lima literally is a "kindergarten." It has 12 blocks of gardens as the school room. Poor children between the ages of 2 and 7 years — 600 of them—attend daily. They are in charge of 15 teachers and 10 assistants.

Miss Barcia and her sister have worked out their plan to meet the needs of underprivileged children. First, the children require spiritual up-building and happiness, she said.

She sings a greeting to them when they arrive in the morning and continues singing what she says to them instead of talking it. They respond quickly, singing back to her.

Once each morning and afternoon there is a period for rest and silence. The children are obedient and unselfish in their attitude toward each other—the older helping care for the younger—says Miss Barcia.

Vocational Training For Seven-Year-Olds

They learn games, dancing, have Nature study in the gardens, give plays in a little theater and learn gardening. These activities are not all. The older children—7-year-olds—learn how to repair shoes in a little shoe shop, how to wash handkerchiefs, are taught to cut each other's hair in a miniature barber shop, make attractive dolls in their workshop, and learn housekeeping in little rooms furnished for the purpose.

Both breakfast and luncheon are provided for them, with the older children helping to serve. They all wear white, and gay hair bows for the girls and buttonhole ribbons for the boys designate the age groups into which they are divided. Teachers for each group wear dresses of corresponding color and the children eat at tables and sit in little chairs of the same shade. The furniture and much of the material used for the school are given by Rafael Larco Herrera, a Lima philanthropist.

The entire project has the support and interest of Gen. Ernesto Montagne, minister of education, whose co-operation has been in a large measure responsible for its success.

There are 300 children in the school at Contama, at the foot of the Andes, all of them Indians, many of whom arrive in canoes. The Government also has taken over that at Iquitos, where 400 attend.

Fellowship Scholar Studies Criminology

Miss de Arce's interest is in criminology and juvenile delinquency. She is a professor of history and of secondary education in the Normal Institute of Montevideo and is also a law student. She will study criminology here with particular reference to the handling of delinquent girls and training afforded them in institutions in this country. There is only one place in Uruguay available to house them and that is a Catholic institution. A movement now is on foot for establishment of a government training school which will equip them to earn their living when released.

Miss de Arce explained that her country had a children's code, excellent in theory, but as yet not put into practice. In addition to doing research in criminology, she has been commissioned by her government to study the method of teaching national history in the United States.

She will carry on her fellowship work under the direction of Dr. Edwin Hardin Sutherland, professor of sociology at the University of Indiana.

Other guests at the luncheon yesterday were: Miss Elsie Brown, managing editor of the Pan American Union, with whom Miss de Arce is staying at Arlington; Mrs. Concha Romero James, chief of division of intellectual co-operation, Pan American Union; Mrs. James K. McClintock, comptroller, A. A. U. W.; Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, associate in international education; Mrs. Harriet Ahlers Houdlette, associate in education; Dr. Esther Cole Franklin, associate in social studies; Mrs. Ruth Wilson Tryon, editor of Journal, and Mrs. Frances Valiant Speek, associate in education, all of the A. A. U. W.

South American Educators Here

Post Staff Photo

MISS EMILIA BARCIA, left, director of preschool education in Peru, and Miss Laura de Arce, of Montevideo, Uruguay, who holds the Latin-American fellowship of the American Association of University Women this year, photographed at the Pan American Union, which is their headquarters while they are in Washington.

Press Women Hear Aviatrix

A success story which linked cosmetics and aviation was told to members of the Women's National Press Club yesterday by Jacqueline Cochran (Mrs. Floyd Odlum), who was guest of honor at their first fall luncheon at the Willard Hotel. Miss Cochran was introduced by Hope Ridings Miller, new president of the club.

Although she disclaimed ability as a speaker, she talked with directness and had a ready reply for the questions which followed her account of her career as director of a beauty salon and a record-making flyer. She explained that she conceived the idea of traveling by air to sell her cosmetics and had her private pilot's license two and a half weeks after she started to learn to fly. She made her first cross-country trip at the end of three weeks. She couldn't read a map or use a compass, but followed the river and arrived safely, she said.

With this as a start, she continued in aviation until she gained such prestige she was allowed to enter the race for the Bendix Trophy, which she won.

She wore her fair hair in a pile of curls on top of her head and was asked how she kept it up. She went into detail in an off-the-record explanation of just how it was done, with practically all the club members making notes. "I brought my hair across the continent just like this," she said, "and it didn't look too bad when I arrived."

She wears trousers, a soft shirt, open at the neck, and a tailored coat for flying, she said, in answer to another question," because skirts get in the way if it is necessary to use a parachute."

As to food, she takes with her ample supplies of chicken and lamb sandwiches, tomato juice and milk. She also prepares for emergency landings, taking a book of American history and playing cards with which to amuse herself in case of having to wait for aid.

She was dressed yesterday in a plaid tweed jacket of orchid and green, lined with green of a darker shade, matching the tailored dress she wore under it. She was hatless, showing her coiffure to good advantage.

Among the guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, director of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee; Miss Gertrude Prisley, Miss Genevieve Wimsatt and Doris Fleeson, immediate past president of the club.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

MRS. MARSHALL C. GUTHRIE last night was installed president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, succeeding Miss Alice Bielaski who has served for the past three years. The meeting was the first of the fall season and Mrs. Guthrie was hostess, at her home, 13 Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Other officers were Mrs. William E. Springer, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Kelly, corresponding secretary; Miss Byrd Belt, recording secretary; Miss Bielaski, home bureau secretary; Mrs. Karl Lesh, foreign bureau secretary; Mrs. Charles Detner, home treasurer; Miss Mabel Troth, foreign treasurer.

THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB of Alexandria last night had Dudley Harmon, of the society department of The Post, as guest of honor at its "biography supper" in the George Mason Hotel. Miss Harmon, in the role of the inquiring reporter, interviewed the club members on their professions, interests and activities.

BREAKFAST at 8 is scheduled tomorrow morning for the Credit Women's Breakfast Club. The members will meet in the Fairfax Room of the Willard Hotel, with Ella C. Werner as speaker.

She will outline the procedure during a typical day in a credit office. Miss Werner, an accountant, was for 15 years credit manager of a large clothing store here. She is vice president of the Washington Criminal Justice Association and a past president of the Soroptimist Club.

MRS. HENRY M. ROBERT, Jr., president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be interviewed over the radio today at 1:15 on the N. B. C. blue network from New York. Sunday she leaves for a five-week tour which will take her into New England and as far west as North Dakota, visiting State conferences and local chapters.

MEMBERS of Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma will tell of their vacation trips at a supper party being given tonight at Hains Point Tea Room. The program on "Vacation Echoes" is in charge of Jewel Hall, chairman for the season.

Mrs. Frederick Crocker, president of the chapter, will be among those to tell of summer trips, having returned last week from California, where she spent the entire season.

WASHINGTON yesterday demonstrated how it is attacking a besetting difficulty of the Nation's housewives—the servant problem.

Trained by the District of Columbia Works Progress Administration household service centers, eight colored girls cooked and served luncheon at the city's newest social settlement, Opportunity House, 78 I street northwest.

With Arthur Clarendon Smith as president, Opportunity House is co-operating with WPA in training some of the 79 colored women in every phase of housekeeping for the purpose of making them self-supporting when their instruction is completed. They will be registered at the District of Columbia Employment Center and will be available for private employment.

Mrs. Mary Steele, director of women's and professional projects of the District of Columbia Works Progress Administration, described the work carried on and Mrs. Ella Putnam, supervisor of the household service center, also spoke.

Among those present were Mrs. Laura Bogue, vice president of Opportunity House; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. James Doran, treasurer; Mrs. Spencer Reed, assistant treasurer; Mrs. William O. Wheary, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thelma Hardy, Mrs. Leo Rover, Mrs. Margery Connelly, Mrs. A. J. Day, Miss Peggy Duffy, Mrs. J. C. Kern, Mrs. P. C. Kirkbride, Mrs. E. C. Morris, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, John Simon, Dr. Ralph Lowe and Mrs. J. W. Webb.

Bedtime Stories

By Thornton W. Burgess

Longlegs Drops a Hint.

A hint on nothing grows and grows,
And how or why nobody knows.
—Jerry Muskrat.

Longlegs the Heron was the only one of all the folks Jerry Muskrat and Mrs. Jerry had known at the Smiling Pool who had so far discovered them in the big slough to which they had moved. So far Longlegs had said nothing about it back at the Smiling Pool. He is a solitary fellow anyway, not given to gossiping. As a rule, he prefers to be alone.

He had long known that big slough. For several seasons he had divided his time between it and the Big River and the Smiling Pool. The big slough had long been one of his favorite hunting grounds. He could always count on a dinner of Frogs there, or almost always. When he discovered that Jerry and Mrs. Jerry proposed to make there he was surprised to say the least. But he didn't say much. Anyway he didn't at first. He was quite satisfied to watch them work and rejoice that he didn't have to work like that.

Then early one morning, just after they had completed the island they had built whereon to build their house, he came over from the Big River, and alighted among the rushes just back of the Muskrat island.

"What's that for?" he asked.

"It is the foundation for the house we are going to build," replied Jerry.

"Have you found any other Muskrats about here?" asked Longlegs.

Jerry shook his head. "Not one and I don't want to find any," replied Jerry in his high squeaky voice. "Mrs. Jerry and I want this place to ourselves. I mean we don't want any others of our kind for neighbors, but of course we are glad to have other neighbors such as you," he hastened to add.

Longlegs gravely bowed. "Thank you," said he. "It is good to see Muskrats here again."

"Again!" cried Mrs. Jerry, who had been listening while she worked.

Longlegs nodded. "I've seen the time when you couldn't look over this pond without seeing a Muskrat swimming somewhere between here and the other end."

"I knew there had been some here at one time for I have found old signs," spoke up Jerry.

"What's that for?" he asked.

"What became of them?" asked Mrs. Jerry.

"They disappeared," replied Longlegs.

"We know that, but what made them disappear?" Jerry wanted to know.

"How should I know?" replied Longlegs.

"Did they move away?" asked Mrs. Jerry.

Just then Longlegs saw a careless Frog swim within reach. Out and down shot his long neck and the Frog disappeared. Longlegs settled himself in corform and appeared to have forgotten his neighbors. Jerry and Mrs. Jerry resumed work. They couldn't afford more time to gossip just then. But while they worked they thought.

"I wonder what became of those Muskrats who used to live here," said Jerry a bit uneasily. "It is such a perfect place that I can't understand any one leaving it."

A little later Longlegs got ready to leave. "Have you seen any of those two-legged folks called Men around here?" he asked.

"No," replied Jerry. "Why do you ask?"

"If you do see any I hope you will see them before they see you and will have sense enough to keep out of sight," said Longlegs. Spreading his great wings he flew away toward the Big River.

Jerry looked at Mrs. Jerry. Mrs. Jerry looked at Jerry. "I think Longlegs was giving us a hint," said Jerry.

Junior Women's Club Opens Its Season in Takoma Park

Wiener Roast Follows a Business Meeting and Program at Jessup Blair Center, at Which Plans Are Drawn Up for Yearbook and for Invations to New Members.

The Junior Women's Club of Takoma Park last night opened its season with a business meeting and program at Jessup Blair Community House, followed by a wiener roast. Mrs. Harold V. Heffner, the new president, announced the appointment of her committees at the business session at which plans for the season were discussed.

The club is issuing a yearbook for the first time and has arranged to send printed invitations to prospective members. The yearbook and printing committee includes Mrs. Jack Vogel, chairman; Mrs. Burton Queen and Mrs. Walter Griffen.

Other committees announced by Mrs. Heffner are: Program, Mrs. Perry O. Huff, chairman; Mrs. John T. Lucker, Miss Catherine Haislit; publicity, Mrs. Temple Thomason, chairman; Mrs. A. W. Lubbers; ways and means, Miss Marjorie Angier, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Shure, Mrs. Harold Smith; membership, Mrs. Thomas B. Rhodes, chairman; Mrs. Lynn Dawsey, Mrs. Laurence Miller; hospitality, Mrs. Howard Parsons, chairman; Mrs. Queen; visiting, Miss Marion White, chairman; Miss Doris Ehrmantrout, Mrs. George Pryor; social activities, Mrs. Irl Schoonover, Miss Clara Mae Tarbett, Mrs. Jack Corey; transportation, Mrs. T. W. Morris; historian, Miss Louise Whitney; parliamentarian, Mrs. Vogel; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Griffen; budget, Mrs. Harold Smith, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Brown and Mrs. Lucker.

Mrs. Loyd W. Biddle, sponsor of the Junior Women's Club this year, was guest of honor at the meeting and made the formal presentation of past presidents' pins to Mrs. Huff, who was president when the club was organized five years ago, and Mrs. Lucker, who was succeeded by Mrs. Heffner.

Another guest was Mrs. Laura Snyder, a member of the Junior Woman's Club, of Erie, Pa., who is spending the winter in Washington. Mrs. Snyder last season was program chairman for the junior department of the Erie club.

The program following the business, was presented by Mrs. Parsons, who showed the motion pictures she took last spring at the closing luncheon of the club, when the new officers were installed. The weiner roast was held afterwards, with Mrs. Robert Ayres, Miss Marjorie Angier, Miss Evelyn Ballou and Mrs. Ralph Brown comprising the hostess committee.

Officers this year, in addition to Mrs. Heffner are: Mrs. Ralph G. Shure, first vice president; Mrs. William Smith, second vict president; Mrs. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Joy Waters, recording secretary; Mrs. Elmer Nelson, corresponding secretary; Miss Vogel, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lucker, director, and Mrs. Huff, program chairman.

P.-T. A. Here Has A Few Parties

A few social events are scheduled this week for members of the board of managers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, in session at the Mayflower Hotel, although the conference leans heavily to the side of "all work and no play."

Last night the chairman of standing committees held a dinner meeting while the State presidents divided into groups for consideration of separate problems, having small dinner parties and coming together later in the evening for a general discussion. Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, national president, presided at another dinner held by members of the executive board, following which she visited the other meetings. Mrs. Scott Wood, of Hot Springs, Ark., is chairman of the organization of committee chairmen and Mrs. Percy Powell, of Kansas City, secretary. The State presidents are headed by Mrs. George E. Calvert, of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, entertained yesterday afternoon with a small tea for the State presidents. Receiving with her were Mrs. Pettengill; Mrs. William Kletzer, the Northwest regional director, and Mrs. C. W. Walls, president of the Oregon Association. The two latter are from Mrs. Dunbar's home State. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of the District of Columbia Congress, and Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Butler Fetes Daisy Bridges, Visiting Nurse

Miss Daisy Bridges, of London, who is traveling in this country on a Rockefeller Nursing Fellowship, was guest of honor yesterday at a small luncheon given by Miss Ida F. Butler, director of Nursing Service for the American National Red Cross. The affair was held at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women with 12 guests present.

Miss Bridges is here visiting the Red Cross, Walter Reed Hospital and other health agencies. She has been in the United States and Canada for the past year and will sail on her return to England next week.

The luncheon guests included members of the national headquarters nursing and field staff and Maj. Julia Flikke, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, and Mrs. Mary Hickey.

Today's Calendar

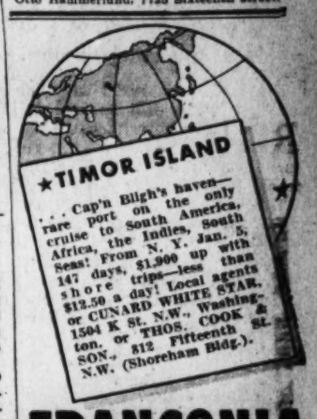
Daughters of America—Annual convention of D. C. State Council, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

National Congress of Parents and Teachers—Board meeting, Mayflower Hotel.

Phi Delta Gamma Sorority—Alpha Chapter, supper at Hains Point.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Dorothy Green, 4428 Ord street northeast.

Society of New England Women—Phyllis Lyman Colony meets with Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, 7725 Sixteenth street.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TUE., OCT. 25th IN LONDON. Royal Court Hotel.
WED., OCT. 26th Full day sightseeing in London. Leave by night service via Dover-Dunkerque to Paris.
THUR., OCT. 27th IN PARIS. Hotel Lutetia.
FRI., OCT. 28th Half-day sightseeing in Paris and half-day to Versailles.
SAT., OCT. 29th Boat train to Cherbourg and sail in the S. S. QUEEN MARY.
THUR., NOV. 3rd—A.M. Due to arrive New York.

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Military Rites For Rep. Bacon Set Here Friday

Four to Represent House at Arlington Funeral of Lawyer, Financier, Soldier and Congressman.

Final rites and burial with full military honors will be held for Representative Robert Low Bacon, 54, who succumbed to a heart attack Monday night, at 10 a. m. Friday in Arlington Cemetery. Tomorrow at 4 p. m. services will be held in Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, N. Y.

Speaker William B. Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama has named to represent the House at the services Thomas H. Cullen (Democrat), of New York; John O'Connor (Democrat), of New York; Bertrand H. Snell (Republican), of New York, and Donald H. McLean (Republican), of New Jersey.

Republican Congressman since 1922 for the first New York district, second largest in the Nation, banker and possessor of the Distinguished Service Medal earned in Army service, Representative Bacon was a leading figure in Washington society, as well as in New York and Boston.

Mr. Bacon was stricken Monday night while returning by auto with his wife to his home at Old Westbury, Long Island. Surviving are his wife, the former Virginia Murray of New York City, and two daughters, Martha and Virginia.

Born in Boston, Representative Bacon attended Groton School and Harvard Law School. He entered politics in 1922 after a successful career in finance. While here he lived at 1801 F street northwest. In Congress he had been on the Appropriations, Merchant Marine and Fisheries, Immigration, Library of Congress, Insular Affairs, Census and Education committees.

After enlisting in the New York National Guard in 1915 and serving on the Mexican border in 1916, he entered the Field Artillery during the World War and was promoted to major. In 1923 he became colonel and commanding officer of the 304th Cavalry, Sixty-first Division, Officers' Reserve Corps.

Mr. Bason was a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner. In Washington he was a member of the Chevy Chase, Metropolitan, National Press and Alfalfa clubs; in New York, Knickerbocker, Brook, Racquet and Tennis, National Republican, Harvard, New York Yacht and Union League clubs; in Long Island, Meadowbrook Hunt, Piping Rock, Turf and Field and Nassau County Republican clubs; in Boston, Somerset and Harvard clubs.

Capt. Brown's Funeral Set Today in Arlington

Funeral services for Capt. Alfred Winsor Brown, United States Navy, who died September 7 in Long Beach, Calif., will be held with full military honors at 11 a. m. today in Arlington Cemetery. Lieut. Comdr. Staunton W. Salisbury, Chaplain Corps, United States Navy, will officiate.

The military escort will be commanded by Capt. H. J. Abbott, United States Navy, and the honorary pallbearers will be Capts. F. X. Gygax, I. H. Mayfield, A. S. Farquhar, J. B. Earle, E. G. Allen and C. C. Baughman.

2d Lieut. Breathitt Is Buried in Arlington

Funeral services for Second Lieut. James Breathitt 3d, who was killed Saturday when his plane crashed near London, Ontario, were held yesterday with full military honors in Arlington Cemetery. He was 25.

Honorary pallbearers were Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, Lieut. Col. Floyd E. Galloway, Lieut. Col. H. B. Smith, Col. John Jewett, Edward Breathitt, Charles Breathitt, M. G. Waddington and Stanley Waddington.

Safety Exhibits Shown at Labor Auditorium

W. P. Biggs (left), safety engineer of the Navy Department and member of Federal Interdepartmental Safety Council, shown with W. T. Cameron, labor department secretary of the council, as they viewed some of the exhibits to be displayed in the labor auditorium.

Brown Orders Study of School Traffic Perils; Special Officer Assigned in Each Precinct

By Howard F. Wentworth.

While safety problems of the Federal Government held attention of more than 100 delegates at the first annual Federal Interdepartmental Safety Council meeting yesterday, local authorities took steps to protect the city's children when they return to school Monday.

Five Children Injured

Five children were injured yesterday, one seriously, running or riding into automobiles.

Thomas J. Wintermyer, 3, of 1240 Thirty-sixth street northwest, strayed from his mother while crossing Key Bridge and walked into a moving car. He was treated at Georgetown Hospital for a broken left leg and head injuries.

Roller-skating into a parked auto at Thirteenth and G streets southeast, Richard A. Wood, 11, of 1229 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, was treated at Casualty Hospital for minor injuries. Idonia Williams, 9, colored, of 1430 Sixth street northwest, was struck down by a machine at Fifth and M streets northwest. She sustained shoulder injuries and was taken to Children's Hospital.

Edwin Burr, 8, of 5018 Fifth street northwest, ran into an auto near his home. He was treated at Children's Hospital for minor injuries. Carole M. Jackson, 10, of 3301 Macomb street northwest, was bruised when her bicycle collided with an auto at Klingle road and Connecticut avenue.

In special orders to precinct commanders, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, called for a "comprehensive survey" of traffic conditions in the vicinity of school buildings and demanded increased efforts on the part of his men toward protection of youngsters.

"The safeguarding of children," said Maj. Brown, "is one of the Police Department's most important services.

School Visits Ordered

He ordered assignment of one man in each precinct to supervise safety activities and instructed commanding officers to make frequent visits to schools and confer with teachers.

At the Interdepartmental Safety Council meeting—holding two-day sessions in the Labor Department Auditorium, Burton W. Marsh, safety director of the American Automobile Association, described traffic hazards as the Nation's greatest problem.

"We have been slow in awakening to this problem," he said, "and only in the past two years has any real progress been made."

The greatest results in safety efforts, Marsh declared, have been shown in life-saving records among youngsters of grade school age. The casualty and death rate among school children, he added, is steadily declining.

Expert Credits Teachers

Credit for improvement in child safety was awarded by Marsh to teachers who have shown an unusual willingness to present continuing programs of safety education. Similar efforts with adults, Marsh added, have not been so successful.

Although plans to improve highways and motor cars are important to the country's future safety, the A. A. A. official said, first corrective steps must be taken with the "human element."

He cited current efforts to make motorists and pedestrians "safety conscious" and predicted negative results unless these efforts are continued and the "human element" in traffic responds.

Marsh lauded commercial drivers as safest in the country. The commercial safety record, he said, is an example of what can be done through constant application of traffic education and enforcement.

The Interdepartmental conference was called by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins at suggestion of President Roosevelt. Its aim is to reduce accidents in Government agencies by 40 percent at the end of 1942.

Other speakers yesterday included D. D. Fennell, president of the National Safety Council, and Ernest W. Beck, safety superintendent of U. S. Rubber Products, Inc. Both talked on problems of industrial safety.

Following Maj. Brown's special orders yesterday, 13 policemen—"co-ordinators" in the child safety movement—met with officials of the A. A. A. to discuss plans for organizing schoolboy patrolmen for the coming year.

Five thousand boy patrolmen, trained and equipped by A. A. A. safety experts, will go on "lifesaving" duty Monday. Richard Ham, local A. A. A. safety director, and R. W. Eaves, chairman of the public schools safety committee, are working with police authorities on the program.

Vital Statistics

Births

James and Doris Heinz, boy.
Thomas and Diane Williams, boy.
Ben and Mildred Goodman, girl.
Kenneth and Mary Donaldson, girl.
Hugh and Myrtle Jenkins, boy.
Liter and Ethel Spence, boy.
John and Harriet Sullivan, boy.
James and Elizabeth Chaney, jr., boy.
Charles and Helen Rend, boy.
James and Dorothy Rich, boy.
Guy and Grace Moore, boy.
Benjamin and Madeline Bell, boy.
Francis and Evelyn McMahon, girl.
Alfred and Marna Toombs, girl.
James and Marjorie Tidwell, girl.
George and Delma Johnson, girl.
John and Hazel Dyer, girl.
Archie and Betty Lucas, girl.
William and Margaret Travis, girl.
Marshall and Kathryn Gibbs, boy.
Elbert and Pauline Hobbs, girl.
Donald and Rosemary Nevin, girl.
John and Helen Walker, boy.
Singleton and Anne Deffinbaugh, boy.
Shelley and Emma Hinkle, boy.
Tracy and Margaret Chewning, boy.
Gilbert and Dorothy Conn, boy.
George and Lydia Degnen, boy.
John and Elaine Worthington, boy.
Franklin and Virginia Briggs, boy.
Stanley and Beatrice Condolon, boy.
Edward and Margaret Coran, girl.
James and Marion Finn, jr., girl.
Solomon and Anne Ackerman, girl.
George and Athena Eliades, girl.
William and Elsie Ewing, girl.
Saunders and Doris Weston, girl.
William and Edna Green, boy.
Robert and Rose Fantroy, boy.
Thomas and Florence Holt, boy.
Paul and Annie Mallory, girl.
Morris and Charlotte Thomas, girl.
Roscoe and Anna Wagner, girl.
Roy and Lanlone Looper, boy.
Robert and Theresa Mevenberry, boy.
Lloyd and Eugenia Anderson, boy.
Jerome and Mary Stevenson, boy.
Vincent and Ada Thomas, girl.
Robert and Marie Greene, girl.
Willie and Elsie Lott, boy.

Deaths

Theodore Hardy, 76, Sibley Hospl.
Jacob K. Kohn, 74, 508 Rittenhouse st nw.
John S. Clemence, 73, 3551 16th st. nw.
William D. Green, 72, 3128 P st. nw.
Pauline C. Thomas, 57, 700 Jefferson st. nw.
John E. Sheridan, 42, 201 Upshur st. nw.
Benjamin Caplon, 33, Gallinger Hospl.
Benjamin F. Harrell, 39, Raleigh Hotel.
Gustave Garonbey, 23, Georgetown Hospl.
Joseph Svetovich, 19, Walter Reed General Hospl.
Rickley Delahay, 2, Children's Hospl.
Alice Pratt, 53, Gallinger Hospl.
Sam Carter, 52, Gallinger Hospl.
Annie Hunsuckler, 43, Gallinger Hospl.
Nellie Bell, 21, Gallinger Hospl.
Othella Johnson, 16, 431 Third st. sw.
Infant Lott, 921 New Jersey ave. nw.

Tiajuana Fire Razes 6 Buildings, May Spread

Tiajuana, Mexico, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Fire which started in the old National Lottery Building a block from Main street tonight destroyed six buildings within an hour and threatened to spread through the business district of Tiajuana.

Funeral Set Today For Mrs. Robinson

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Craig Robinson, 76, lifelong resident of Washington, who died Monday in Baptist Home, will be held this afternoon at 2 in the Hines undertaking establishment.

The Rev. Dr. E. H. Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate, and burial in Glenwood Cemetery will follow.

The widow of Edward W. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson was well known as an organist and pianist. She played at the First Baptist Church, to which she belonged for many years. She belonged to the Society of Natives of the District.

Col. Day, Retired, Dies at Age of 66

Col. Clarence R. Day, U. S. Army, retired, 6, died Monday at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Born in Jessie Mills, Va., he was graduated from West Point and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Cavalry in 1897.

During the World War he was in charge of the Air Service, service of supplies and at General Headquarters.

Upon his return to the United States, Col. Day was attached to the office of military aeronautics and later to the office of the director of storage. He retired from active duty two years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Edith Day, of Mattson Ford Road, Radnor, Pa.

Va. Food Dealers Elect

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—The Virginia Independent Food Dealers Association elected F. C. Reid, Staunton, as president and selected Roanoke as the 1939 convention city, at a session here yesterday.

Licensed to Marry

Richard Brashears Irey, 28, 6626 First street northwest, and Miriam Howell Prescott, 29, 115 Varnum street northwest. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Barney Lenkin, 27, 1310 Decatur street northwest, and Harriet Gladsen, 19, 922 C street southeast. The Rev. Arthur Bogner.

Clarence Rexford Corbin, 18, 706 F street northwest, and Clara Marie Anderson, 18, same address. The Rev. M. N. Perkins.

Theodore Slaughter, 26, Greenhaven, N. Y., and Francis Walker, 21, Mamaroneck, N. Y. The Rev. Harry S. Johnson.

Irving I. Soloman, 29, Richmond, Va., and Ida Kreitman, 27, Brooklyn, N. Y. Rabbi Abram Simon.

Charles Williams Carpenter, 25, 2308 Twentieth street northeast, and Lua Kenyon, 25, Holliston, Mass. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

Thomas Owen Atkinson, jr., 33, and Inis Mabel Maynor, 33, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Alger Euine Spillman, 24, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Bertie Cleo Ketner, 21, same address. The Rev. M. C. Stith.

Charles James Touhill, 24, 707 H street northeast, and Ruth Eleanor Bohannon, 28, same address. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Paul D. Koenigsberg, 24, 1321 K street northwest, and Zelda Don, 23, same address. Rabbi Harry Silverstone.

Thurston Lewis, 23, 1837 L street northwest, and Juanita Williams, 18, 2508 M street northwest. The Rev. Edgar Newton.

Russell Asa Palen, 35, Francis Scott Key Hotel, and Lucile Shafer Hunnewell, 36, 2123 California street northwest. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

John Thomas Wright, 24, 619 Kennedy street northwest, and Dorothy Celeste McCombs, 24, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. A. S. Mowbray.

John Frederick Canfair, 37, 2406 Seventeenth street southeast, and Katie Minerva Wright, 44, same address. The Rev. George H. Bennett.

Victor McNally, 29, 1211 North Capitol street, and Eileen Cecelia Kelleher, 29, same address. The Rev. W. H. Hoffman.

Vincent Custer Maier, 31, 118 Eleventh street northeast, and Lucile Rae Robertson, 28, 824 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. Ivan H. Dugan.

Stanley Clifford Wright, 20, 1018 M street southeast, and Virginia T. Hardy, 18, 2216 Nichols avenue southeast. The Rev. A. H. McKinley.

Howard Edward Whitsell, 28, 603 Farragut street northwest, and Eva Mae Wright, 19, 3748 Jocelyn street northwest. The Rev. J. A. Trader.

Alexander Cohen, 21, 935 Kennedy street northwest, and Mary Ann Neff, 21, 1637 P street northwest. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

James Fenner Lee, 25, 55 M street northwest, and Margaret Anna Hodges, 22, 2018 First street northwest. The Rev. Hugh Dalton.

Reuben Benjamin Reid, 57, Woodbridge, Va., and Osie May Bailey, 44, same address. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

William R. West Dies at Home In Rhode Island

William R. West, 67, of the Shoreham Hotel, retired president of the Rudolph & West hardware concern, died suddenly yesterday at his home at Narragansett Pier, R. I., the Associated Press reported.

A native of Washington, Mr. West was the son of J. T. West, pioneer in the brick business here. He retired from an active part in the firm which b. headed about a decade ago, and spent his winters, for the most part, in Florida, and his summers in New England.

Mr. West was a Mason and a member of the Washington Board of Trade. He was active in charitable and welfare work. He was educated in the District.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katherine West; a daughter, Mrs. Verna Welte, of Washington; a sister, Mrs. J. W. Crampton; a half brother, Perry L. West, and a grandson, William Welte.

Brief funeral services will be held in Rhode Island today, and then the body will be brought here for final rites and burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Suvich Will Return, Italian Embassy Says

By the Associated Press.

The Italian Embassy said last night that Fulvio Suvich, Italian Ambassador to the United States who now is on a visit to his home country, would return to his post here.

There had been some expectation he would not return, after appointment yesterday to the Presidency of a large insurance company at Trieste.

Marine Convicted In Toy Gun Holdup

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Walter Fox, young Quantico Marine, faced an eight-year prison term today for a toy pistol holdup which netted $3.

He was convicted yesterday of robbing Carl Gillespie, Quantico taxi driver, and driving away in Gillespie's car.

TONIGHT!
at 8:30
You're Invited To Hear
MISS ALICE RICHARDSON
Associate Editor Of Harper's Bazaar.
She Will Comment on the New Fall Trends as Shown in Our
DRAMATIC FALL FASHION SHOW

On Living Models—Wednesday Night, September 14, at 8:30 P.M. On the Third Floor

The showing includes "Gala Black," "Marie Antoinette" and "Career Women," "Exclusives" Back-to-College Styles.

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3-Pc. Wardrobe Suit in Farnsworth Imperial Monotones.. 29.95

Classic Camel's Hair and Wool Boxy Swagger 19.95

Another Hecht Co. EXCLUSIVE
*JeanneBarrie
Presents
Classic Coats and 3-Piece 19.95 Wardrobe Suits 29.95

Your dearly beloved Jeanne Barrie's in those two indispensables for fall—the Classic Coat and 3-pc. Wardrobe Suit! Take your pick! The camel's hair and wool classic boxy swagger with turn down collar, set-in sleeves, slit back, welted pockets. Or the 3-pc. Suit of Farnsworth Imperial monotones. The topcoat's fitted and the suit is a softly tailored one with cardigan type jacket. The colors? Exciting as the first football game—Green, Boy Blue, Wine, Plum, Black and Camel Tan. Suits in sizes 12 to 20 . . . Coats in sizes 12 to 18.

*Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington.

Third Floor, Better Coats, Air-Conditioned All Year 'Round

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Fall Millinery Festival
Be sure to see our 7th Street windows.

THE HECHT CO.

SKILL COUNTS!

The circus seal will prove this fact:
It's skill that counts in every act;
And skill in making perfect blends
Has won for Calvert countless friends!

TODAY'S WHISKEY FACT:
No matter when or where you buy it—Calvert will always have the same smooth, mellow flavor . . . the same full-bodied goodness. For Calvert must pass 27 rigid inspections . . . thus you are assured *absolute uniformity*—always. It's wise to trust your taste—and buy better whiskey.

Clear Heads [Clear Headed Buyers] Call for
Calvert
THE WHISKEY OF GOOD TASTE

BLENDED FOR BETTER TASTE

Copr. 1938 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distilleries: Baltimore, Md., and Louisville, Ky., Executive Offices: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C. Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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Without Charge

A silhouette of any child under 14 years (accompanied by parent) in our children's department Today, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Entirely without charge.

A silhouette by Morton, nationally known artist, is yours with our compliments if you bring your child (boy or girl) to the children's department on any of these days. Morton's silhouettes capture the winsome charms as no other likeness does. No matter how many photographs you have, you'll want a distinctive individual silhouette!

Remember, this silhouette is absolutely without charge! You have four big days to take advantage of this opportunity. Additional silhouettes at nominal 25c charge. Gets yours today.

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SECTION II | Local News, Comics

The Washington Post

Sports, Classified | SECTION II

****XF WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1938 17

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Doc McIntire
. . . taste the food

One New Dealer is confident he will win about $150,000 next month, on the Irish Sweepstakes. He has a $2.50 ticket autographed by Doug Corrigan, and he knows his horse will win even if it gallops off in the wrong direction.

• • • •

In the crisis, the London government was even willing to send the Duke of Windsor to Berlin, to induce Hitler's bravos to put away their gats . . . But Duchess Wally hasn't forgotten the painful snubbing she got in Germany, when she was the only lady at what turned out to be almost a stag dinner . . . The frauen stayed away in droves.

• • • •

POTOMAC SIDESHOW: Despite rumors that he wouldn't, young Franklin Roosevelt with wife and baby will return to Charlottesville on September 17 for the fall term of the law school, to their cottage which has been vacant all summer . . . The freshman class of 165 is the biggest ever, maybe in response to the Roosevelt glamour, with 50 on the waiting list. He passed his first year with eclat; the second year is easier.

14

"—to examine the cookery"

A delegation of journalists invited the President to be guest of honor at the Press Club's big dinner in October, as usual.

"Maybe you'd better bring Doc McIntire to examine the food," said a wag, recalling that FDR ailed last year after the Press Club squab.

• • • •

Mr. Roosevelt smiled appreciatively; then he had a thought. Who, he asked, was chairman of the House Committee? The correspondent of a conservative, acridly critical paper was mentioned. His face fell in mock despair. He didn't, he said sadly, have a chance.

• • • •

At the final session of the first Hines trial, spectators got a thrill when Bruce Barton strode over to the prosecution table and shook hands with Tom Dewey. "Look at 'em," people whispered, "Two presidential possibilities." Next time they looked, after the mistrial, there was only one.

• • • •

CAPITAL SIDESHOW: When Carter Glass, Virginia's 80-year-old Senator, lashed back at Secretary Ickes recently, someone observed that anyone who tangled with Glass was arguing with a buzz-saw . . . Oddly enough, the Senator's scrap book contains precisely the same comment, made when he gave someone a piece of his mind 20 years ago. Then he was Secretary of Treasury, and a young fighting cock of 60.

14

"—lard might end the crisis"

Some of the realists here, familiar with the facts of life, think Germany could be pacified and appeased with a 5-pound bucket of lard per family each month.

They think the smell of something frying in deep fat would ease the tension, and that Hitler's oratory wouldn't make German gooseflesh stand up.

As one who remembers how an American Navy captain pacified the Baltic seaport of Neufahrwasser, between the armistice and the peace treaty, in 1919, by passing out a kilo of lard to each head of a family, I think they're right.

• • • •

Members of Congress who complain they can't make both ends meet on $10,000 a year (most of them can't) should read the senatorial pay roll for the first session of the Second Congress, when the lawmakers toiled for $6 a day. Even Aaron Burr, his eyes rolling sinisterly, accepted $228 for 38 days, and glad to get it, no doubt.

• • • •

GILT OFF THE DOME: Wouldn't it peeve the gent who gave Father Divine's angels a farm across the Hudson from FDR, if that stimulated him to seek four years more in the White House? . . . 1812 was the gala year in the American Army; each soldier got one gill of rum a day . . . The third-term balloon has sagged perceptibly the last 20 days.

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Playground Youngsters Competing in Archery Meet at Reservoir Park

Post Staff Photos

Children from 32 playgrounds participated in the first day's competition during archery contest held at the Sixteenth street reservoir park. Trio above inspecting arrows are from Garfield Playground. From left—Alice Newheiser, 13; Peck Henry, 15, and Joana Davis, 13. On the line, ready to shoot in picture at left, are Lois Rizer, 12, of McMillen Playground; Virginia Billing, 14, and Ann Oakley, 12, both from Palisade Playground. Marion Mackintosh, representing Takoma Playground, is the young lady at right in Robin Hood garb.

Green Defies 1-Man Civil Service Rule

A.F.G.E. Session Applauds Pledge Congress Will Not Be Allowed to Change Set-up.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Government Employes applauded roundly today when William Green, president of the parent American Federation of Labor, declared strongly for maintaining the present Federal Civil Service Board.

"No reorganization bill is going through the next session of Congress that provides for destruction of the Civil Service Board and substitution of one man," Green said.

He said the A. F. L. fought the defeated reorganization bill largely because of its proposal to set up an appointive administrator instead of the Civil Service three-man, nonpartisan board. He added, however, that there was "great need for improvements and amendments to the administrative setup of the Government."

In his extemporaneous talk he lambasted leaders of the C. I. O. as "the real enemies of labor" and said "indorsement by the C. I. O. to a candidate for office means his defeat—that happened in Maryland yesterday."

Green's address was the high point of today's convention program.

The delegates decided that after the 1939 convention the annual meeting would be abolished in favor of a biennial convention, an action recommended by Lodge No. 122 of Fort Clinton, Ohio.

They approved an amendment submitted by Lodge No. 153 of Washington, which took away the power to vote that had been granted to Charter President David R. Glass, of Clarendon, Va.

The delegates turned down by a 2 to 1 roll call vote proposals by which 16 vice presidents would have been elected by districts instead of by the convention at large. The plan also was defeated at a previous convention.

The federation's legislative program will be up for action tomorrow when Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, will speak.

The federation's executive council reported a total membership as of January 1, of 26,859.

Summit Citizens Fight Tax Boost

The Summit Park Citizens' Association last night went on record as opposed to any increase in the District budget should it mean a boost in the property tax rate.

In an effort to obtain an elementary school for the Summit Park section, the association voted to confer with neighboring groups, the Hillcrest and Hollywood Park associations, to outline a program of action.

William J. Smith was nominated for president of the association. Others nominated for office were U. S. Fisher, first vice president; Mrs. Leslie Marshall, second vice president; Mrs. U. S. Fisher, secretary; Miss Verda Layton, treasurer; C. L. Hall, financial secretary. Fisher, Smith and George Marshall were nominated as delegate to the Southeast Council while Smith and Mrs. Marshall were named as delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Laws Will Fine Tardy Witnesses, He Warns Court

Justice Bolitha J. Laws, newest member of the District Court bench, yesterday warned he would not tolerate late witnesses.

He indicated that tardy arrivals—even as little as a minute late—would face fines.

Since subpenas for witnesses are issued by the justice, it was explained that late witnesses can be held for contempt of court.

Business Men to Push For More Police Here

A resolution commending the Police Department for its war on crime in the District, in the face of "inadequate" personnel, was forwarded to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, yesterday, by Theodore Grape, president of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations.

The resolution was adopted by the association's board of directors last week. The federation at the same time assured Maj. Brown that it would push Congress for a larger department appropriation at the next session.

Blind Workers to Elect

The annual election of officers will take place at the monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Association of Workers for the Blind tomorrow at 7:45 p. m., in the parish hall of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest.

Crile Finds Exophthalmic Goiter Linked to Man's Intelligence

Cleveland Surgeon Tells Fellows Here Sufferers From Disease That Makes Eyes Bulge Come From Superior Stock as a Group; Describes a Method for Curing Thyroid Malady.

Man's intelligence was attributed yesterday to the same qualities which give him exophthalmic goiter, characterized by protrusion of the eyeball, by Dr. George Crile, founder of the Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio.

Speaking to about 500 thyroid experts from Canada and European and South American countries at the Third International Goiter Conference in the Mayflower Hotel, Dr. Crile virtually "dissected" the human intelligence system in his report on "The Mechanism of Exophthalmic Goiter."

Research into comparative anatomy and physiology of the energy controlling system with 1,965 animals obtained results which now make it possible to define the place of man in the energy scale among animals, Dr. Crile said.

"First of all, we now clearly see why man with his preponderating intelligence, preponderating brain and preponderating thyroid gland so completely dominates the earth," he said. "His uniquely high intelligence, his uniquely large brain and his uniquely large thyroid make man the only thinking, walking animal.

"Man alone works all day and worries all night. Man alone acquires exophthalmic goiter."

Dr. Crile explained that all mankind is not equally subject to exophthalmic goiter, the disease being found more commonly in colder climates. Exophthalmic goiter, it seems, is a "choosy" type of disease, affecting largely persons of high intelligence.

"It is that fraction of the human race that is most intelligent, most valorous, most given to worry, that is most susceptible to exophthalmic goiter," he said.

Victims Above Average

"As a group the victims of exophthalmic goiter possess a higher than average intelligence, power and personality. The individual who is subject to exophthalmic goiter usually makes a high scholastic record in grade school, high school and college. In extra-curricular activities he is prominent. In later life, he excels in intellectual pursuits, in the arts, literature, in the professions, in business and in politics."

Dr. Crile said children of parents suffering the disease generally "take the same pattern." Parent and child, even for three generations, sometimes exhibit "these outstanding mental and emotional qualities, as well as exophthalmic goiter," he said.

"In other words, exophthalmic goiter is in a certain sense a hereditary disease," Dr. Crile added.

Suggesting "pathologic oxidation" as a more accurate designation of exophthalmic goiter, Dr. Crile said the disease would look for its cause to the "entire mechanism by which oxidation in the body is maintained and controlled."

"Every phenomenon of the disease is a manifestation of pathologic oxidation—the soaring metabolism, and nervous excitability, in particular, bearing witness to a state of oxidation which is far beyond normal limits," he said.

"Museum of Intilligence."

Sole source of energy of men and animals is oxidation, adaptive control of which is the function of the brain, the thyroid gland, and the adrenal-sympathetic system, Dr. Crile explained.

In research on the comparative anatomy and physiology of those oxidation-controlling organs in man and animals, Dr. Crile and Dr. D. P. Quiring studied 1,965 animals. The animals were weighed when killed and the brain, thyroid and adrenal glands and heart then weighed. Following further research this material was assembled at the Cleveland clinic in a "museum of intelligence, power and personality."

Dr. Crile said this study revealed a brain-calory law showing that from a grasshopper all the way to the elephant, it required one gram of brain or nerve tissue to execute 1,250 calories in 24 hours. Man and the primates—master animals—the greater amount of brain required for intelligence made them exceptions to the law, he added.

Four generalizations "of fundamental significance in a discusion of exophthalmic goiter" were obtained from the study showing that in the wild state and in all domestice animals, adrenal glands weigh more than the thryroid glands; that man alone possesses a thyroid larger than the adrenal gland; that the adrenal gland in man is smaller in relation to the body weight than is the adrenal gland of domestic and wild animals, and that—in ratio of the combined weights of the brain—the thyroid and adrenal glands to the body weight is higher in man than in any other animals.

Severing of the communication betwen the driving brain and the driven adrenal gland in exophthalmic goiter should cure the disease, he said.

He said denervation of the adrenal gland in some cases would effect a better cure than surgical removal of the gland tissue, but added he would not recommend such an undertaking. Dr. Crile is probably the pioneer in using denervation of the adrenal gland as a cure for exophthalmic goiter.

Girl's Spleen Removed Successfully

Operation Performed at Georgetown U. Alumni Clinic to Combat Blood Coagulation Ailment.

The splenectomy performed at Georgetown University Hospital on Helen Elizabeth Beck, 3409 Q street northwest, who has suffered since childhood from a blood deficiency similar in effect to hemophilia, last night appeared successful.

Although she was given a blood transfusion at approximately 11 p. m., Dr. John R. Cavanagh, the 17-year-old girl's physician, expressed belief she would survive the operation.

Within two hours after she left the operating table, he said, her blood coagulation time was nine minutes as contrasted with a normal time of seven to ten minutes. This was the first time in her case history that her blood had shown a normal coagulation quality.

Coagulation Cells Deficient

The count of "platelets" or coagulation cells, however, was still 115,000 as compared with the normal 200,000. This represented some improvement.

At a late hour, Helen was showing a reaction from the operation which might be regarded as normal, according to hospital attendants. The operation, involving removal of the spleen, was performed by Dr. James A. Cahill.

Experience has shown, physicians explained, that in cases such as hers, removal of the spleen results in a cure of the blood deficiency in a large percentage of cases. In fact, if the diagnosis is correct, the operation is a failure only about 8 per cent of the time.

Hemophilia Different

Dr. Cavanagh emphasized that Helen was not suffering from hemophilia—a disease which occurs only in males—and that her affliction, from the diagnostician's viewpoint, is not like hemophilia at all. The only parallel with the "curse of the Bourbons" is the persistent bleeding.

The toxic effect of a diseased spleen in Helen's case destroyed the coagulating cells, he explained. In hemophilia, the number of these cells is normal, but they are tough and do not break down as is necessary if coagulation is to take place.

Before going to the operating room, Helen took part in a radio broadcast of pulse beats conducted by Dr. Cavanagh in connection with the third annual alumni extension course of the university's school of medicine.

Her pulse beat showed less nervousness than that of many of the alumni present at the demonstration.

Celebrates 91st Birthday, Saw Monument Begun

William Marshall George, 619 B street northeast, celebrated his ninety-first birthday quietly at his home yesterday, surrounded by his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He has been a resident of the District of Columbia for 90 years.

GEORGE.

In 1848, as a child in his mother's arms, he witnessed the cornerstone laying of the Washington Monument. He was an employe of the Congressional Globe from 1864 to 1873, in old Jackson Hall. He left the Globe when it became the Congressional Record.

He was for 35 years an engineer custodian at the Abraham Lincoln School, Second and C streets southeast. He did not retire until the age of 80, after three extensions of service by the Board of Education.

His daughters, Mrs. Francis Raymond, Miss Emma George, Mrs. Harrietta Stewart, and Mrs. Neenah Payne, are residents here. He has 11 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Coolidge School's Low Bid Is More Than Authorized

Low bid opened yesterday for construction of the new Calvin Coolidge High School at Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest was $1,399,000, while authorized expenditure was only $1,350,000.

The bids were submitted with six alternative specifications allowing for deductions. Of the eight companies bidding, certain deductions will bring figures of a few below the authorization.

Capt. H. S. Bishop, assistant Engineer Commissioner, declared last night that although decision on award of the contract will be delayed a few days, no hitch will result in the construction.

He said that the department would study the schedule of deductions a few days before submitting a recommendation to the District Commissioners. Largest deduction allowed in the specification will result from construction of one gymnasium instead of two.

The three-story building designed to house 1,500 students will be built with a pitched and not a flat roof, he said. This will forestall protests of residents against a flat roof.

Merchants Ask 1940 D. C. Budget Held To Present Figures

Manufacturers Favor Equitable Tax, Final Hearing Is Told Amid Welter of Pleas.

By William E. Woodruff.

Pleas that the 1940 fiscal year expenditures do not exceed present $49,764,052 appropriations mounted yesterday as the District Commissioners closed public hearings on the proposed budget.

Latest plea for reduction of the $66,365,282 requests by department heads came from the Merchants & Manufacturers Association.

A parade of spokesmen urged upon the Commissioners the necessity for improvements in their communities. The public hearings were held in advance of private hearings of pleas for increases by the department heads next week.

"The time has come," Ringgold Hart, of the association, said, "to come to a rest in increasing the enormous tax burden. Undoubtedly some departments do need increases, but we sometimes lose sight of the fact that expenditures must be met by taxation."

Sees Sales Tax Lost

Under questioning from Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and Budget Officer Daniel J. Donovan he said that he favored an equitable income tax without exemptions to raise needed revenue. "But it's a waste of time to talk about a sales tax," he added.

Further he urged repeal of the business privilege tax calling it the "most unfair tax that can be made." But he admitted that amendments last Congress had made it less objectionable.

His suggestion that money could be saved by reorganization of the District government with consolidation of many departments brought a question from Hazen: "Suppose we go to Congress with such an act, what chance will we have of getting it passed?"

"You will agree, anyway, that it would be more efficient?" Hart replied.

Hart's request for holding expenditures in check was more drastic than suggestions of the Board of Trade, represented by Robert V. Fleming and Francis G. Addison, past and present presidents. Basically, Fleming urged that expenditures be kept within anticipated revenues coming from the existing rate of taxation, he said:

"Our estimates of receipts from general fund items for 1939, including a $5,000,000 Federal contribution, is $42,750,000 a sum sufficient to meet the appropriations for said fiscal year, after absorbing the deficit for 1938 of $1,307,000. We therefore urge that in view of the above revenue expectancy that the expense items of the general fund should be kept within the 1939 revenue figures as to assure their being within those figures and, if possible, provide a cushion for unseen contingencies."

Looks to PWA

However, a check of his figures with late estimates by Donovan indicated that his principle would allow a budget of approximately $52,786l,000. Fleming added:

"We are aware that during the past several years our program of capital improvements has by force of necessity been limited. Nevertheless, we are of the opinion that this policy has been sound and has helped materially in stabilizing the general prosperity of our community."

Representatives of nearly 50 citizen's associations and community organizations presented requests for improvements in their localities.

A plea for planting of trees on every highway in the Manor Park area was made by George A. Corbin, president of the citizens association. In his 11 request he asked for a branch library in the Fort Slocum area; removal of abandonned building of the tuberculosis hospital at Forteenth and Upshur streets northwest, and new buildings for Wilson Teachers College on the site; high powered street lights on all streets in the area, and a junior police force of persons high school age to help curb traffic toll.

Banter betwen A. Julian Brylawski, representing the newly organized district council of municipal administration, and the Commissioners livened the sessions. He first opposed any increase of the budget above revenues to be raised from the tax rate in effect in 1936-37. This tax rate was $1.50 for real estate instead of the present $1.75, and without the business privilege tax.

A series of requests for additional playground space was started by Mrs. Mary Coulson, of the Neighborhood Council. The central area with 16,594 youths, 1,946 traffic accidents with 17 deaths last year, had no recreation areas.

New School Proposed

Marvin M. McLean, president of the Brookland Citizens Association, asked replacement of the 50-year-old Brookland Elementary School with 12-room additon to include auditorium and gymnasium.

Welfare officials underestimated needs when they prepared relief and welfare budgets, Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer, Washington Industrial Union Council, composed of C. I. O. unions, said. Estimates were made that there would be 3,000 families in which were employable workers, whereas there are now more than 9,000 such families certified for PWA work.

H. D. Woodson, chairman of the Far-Northeast Council, presented 10 improvements wanted by the Northeast Boundary, Marshall Heights, Benning, Glendale, Deanwood, Capital View and Eastland Gardens associations. Chief plea was for flood relief in the Watts Parkway, where severe floods have occurred.

Carl O. Romborg, of the Burleith Citizens Association, asked that school playgrounds be kept open in the summer; that supervisors be provided for an additional 21 grounds during the summer, and that 16 new year-'round playgrounds be opened in the city.

Leo Hochstetter, of the United Federal Workers of America, called attention to the "intolerable conditions" which exist among employes at Gallinger Hospital and in the schools, and urged the Commissioners to do everything in their power to correct them.

Seeks More Police

W. D. Cunyun, president of the Conduit Road Citizens Association, asked for a new branch library in the area; widening of several streets; and more police protection for the Potomac Heights section, where many robberies have occurred recently.

George E. Miller, jr., said the Metropolis View Citizens Association asked funds for a new elementary school in the section, numerous street improvements, and correction of traffic hazards at Lincoln road, Douglas, Second and Channing streets.

William P. Thomas, president of Bladensburg Road Citizens Association, urged the extension of New York and South Dakota avenues, and Adams street east of Bladensburg road, and paving of numerous other streets.

Woman Says Budget Slights Georgetown

Her section is being neglected in division of improvements for various sections of the city, a little woman named Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sullivan, of the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, told the District Commissioners yesterday during public hearings on the 1940 budget.

She promised a continuing fight to eradicate pollution in Rock Creek, and when learning that no provisions were made in the budget for it remarked: "Why, great sums are being spent for roadways and beautification of the park, but the creek is left an open sewer."

After complaining of neglect, she asked the Commissioners to tea and then for a walk to prove that "Georgetown residents wobble and do not walk on their uneven sidewalks."

The Commissioners did not accept.

Reinforcement of Colored National Guard Unit Here Is Proposed by Citizens Organization

Urging enlistment to full strength of the First Battalion, 372d Infantry, now skeletonized to a single company, a special committee of the Federation of Civic Organizations conferred yesterday at the National Guard Armory with Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District National Guard.

They cited the record of the colored battalion, organized in 1891 from units dating from 1872 and mustered for service in the Spanish-American War. Stationed on the Mexican border in 1916, the organization later became the First Battalion, 372d Infantry, Ninety-third Division, at Newport News. The battalion returned from service in France decorated with the Croix de Guerre.

Complaint was made that since its reorganization as the 142d Engineer Battalion, Auxiliary, in 1921, the battalion has been held to a single unit, nothwithstanding substantial increases of white units, on 26 occasions, since that time. Gen. Cox indicated no present place for additional companies, saying that it is necessary first to provide an armory for care of Government equipment.

Charles M. Thomas, federation president, outlined the possibility of an arrangement with the Alley Dwelling Authority for construction of an armory with an entrance on U street, which met with favor of committee members and National Guard heads.

Woolsey W. Hall was spokesman for the committee. Other members were George W. Beasley, J. C. Payne, Edward F. Harris, J. D. Pair, the Rev. J. A. Browne and E. H. Lawson.

A get-together of members of the skeletonized battalion, members of civic organizations, and friends including Gen. Cox and members of his staff, has been arranged for next Monday night at 7:30 oclock at the Garnet-Patterson School, where, it is expected, a co-operative procedure in interest of further enlistment of the colored unit may be developed.

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NAtional 4200

The Result Number

Nats Win, 7 to 1; Drop Nightcap to White Sox, 3 to 2

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

18 WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1938 X****

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Ordinarily, we can take our tennis or leave it. As a sport it never was very deeply ingrained with this department. We never were very close to it in our youthful, more impressionable days when such things as tennis are supposed to take root. In fact, the town kids of Bar Harbor, Me., always regarded tennis with more suspicion than interest.

POVICH.

Up there, where the swank fairly oozed and dripped from the rusticating summer colony, the townies knew only that you weren't supposed to play tennis unless you had a million dollars, owned a pair of white flannels and pronounced either as if you had something stuck in your throat. We couldn't qualify on any count, and, anyway, the grounds of the Bar Harbor Swimming Club where the rich folks played their tennis, were always well policed. It was Lose Hope All Ye Who Enter Here Unless Ye Are Long On Pedigree and Long On Cash.

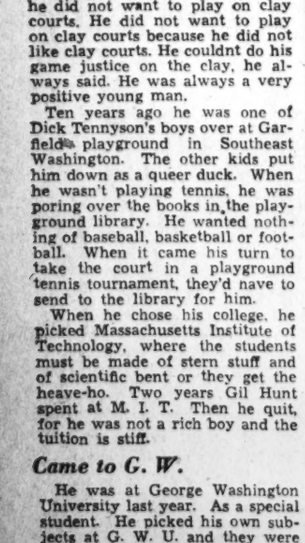
Besides, we weren't so sure tennis was such a hot game anyway. The soprano shouts of "Forty-Love!" that wafted beyond the hedges and onto the town lot aroused our suspicions. And from our side of the hedges, echo would answer more often than not: "Yoo-hoo, ya big sissies. Why'n't-cha kiss and make up!" To us tennis was one with love scenes, clean hands and ruffles.

The passing years rid us of those impressions, of course. Municipal courts that can be hired at two bits an hour have made it a game of the masses. But we always will believe that our early contacts with the sport were a powerful deterrent toward any high display of interest in tennis. Today, however, we are downright intrigued by a tennis episode.

Was It a Surprise?

We mean Gilbert Hunt's defeat of Bobby Riggs in the National singles the other day at Forest Hills. The most stunning upset in the modern history of National tennis, the tennis historians are calling it. But was it? There are folks in Washington who were not surprised that "Giggie" Hunt, graduate of Garfield playgrounds, beat the Nation's No. 2 singles player.

It seems that we in Washington have been nurturing a rising star in our midst quite unaware of his talents. "Giggie" Hunt's upset of Bobby Riggs was no upset, to hear certain Washington tennis folk tell it. Gil Hunt figures to



GILBERT HUNT.

beat any American tennis player except Don Budge, they say.

Washington championships were never won by Gilbert Hunt, which is the reason, perhaps, that the great body of Washington tennis fans never respected the ability of the fellow. The local scene for years was dominated by Dooley Mitchell, Barney Welsh and other names of which proof readers and headline-writers are weary. But to the small circle who knew Gil Hunt the only reason Hunt never won a Washington championship was because he did not choose to play in Washington tournaments.

An Eccentric Kid

He is something of an eccentric kid, Gil Hunt is. He spurned Washington competition because he did not want to play on clay courts. He did not want to play on clay courts because he did not like clay courts. He couldnt do his game justice on the clay, he always said. He was always a very positive young man.

Ten years ago he was one of Dick Tennyson's boys over at Garfield's playground in Southeast Washington. The other kids put him down as a queer duck. When he wasn't playing tennis, he was poring over the books in the playground library. He wanted nothing of baseball, basketball or football. When it came his turn to take the court in a playground tennis tournament, they'd nave to send to the library for him.

When he chose his college, he picked Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where the students must be made of stern stuff and of scientific bent or they get the heave-ho. Two years Gil Hunt spent at M. I. T. Then he quit, for he was not a rich boy and the tuition is stiff.

Came to G. W.

He was at George Washington University last year. As a special student. He picked his own subjects at G. W. U. and they were typically Gil Hunt. Four courses he studied there. They sound like something out of a Buck Rogers strip. Gil Hunt's subjects were: Advanced Calculus, Differential Geometry, Introduction to Infinite Theories and something called Vactor Analysis. The lad whom his playground pals had called a queer duck wasn't sparing himself.

Ten years ago he had won a District of Columbia boys championship in a final match with

See POVICH, Page 20, Column 1.

Archibald Tops Feather Ring Group

Winner of Bout Between Joey and Leo Rodak Will Be Declared Champion, N. B. A. Rules.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Montreal, Sept. 13.—The National Boxing Association today moved to name a featherweight champion to succeed Henry Armstrong, who abdicated his throne in Los Angeles Monday night. It voted to recognize the winner of a 15-round bout between Joey Archibald and Leo Rodak as the new titleholder. The two were rated No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, on the featherweight list compiled by the ratings committee in session here.

Archibald gained recognition as the division's outstanding challenger by whipping Mike Belloise, formerly rated No. 1 contender by the New York State Commission, and Tony Dupre, whom he outpointed at Washington, D. C. Monday night. Rodak's rank was based on his victory over Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh colored boy, whom he defeated at Baltimore two months ago. Wilson, in turn, was rated No. 3 on his victories over Freddy Miller and Mike Belloise.

The N. B. A. also acted to clarify the flyweight situation by deciding that the winners of forthcoming bouts involving Peter Kane and Jackie Jurich, in England, and Aurelien La Mothe and Small Montana, in Washington, D. C., could meet over the 15-round route for the championship.

Hit at Armstrong

The Association also approved the idea of State heavyweight tournaments, advanced by the editor of a leading boxing magazine, and requested its member States to cooperate to the fullest extent where such tournaments were held. It also went on record as favoring the practice of champions relinquishing their titles before competing for a crown in a higher weight class, which was interpreted as a punch at Armstrong's tactics in tying up three divisions simultaneously.

Ratings for the third quarter, June to August, inclusive, were announced with all rankings by unanimous vote with the exception of Bob Pastor, heavyweight, who ran out on a match with Red Burman in Newark, last July.

Galento Still No. 1

Tony Galento retained his position as the No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight title, while Gunnar Barlund, of Finland, was moved from sixth to second. Max Baer, former titleholder, was ranked third and Tommy Farr dropped to eighth.

Al Hostak, of Seattle, was recognized as the middleweight titleholder as a result of his knockout of Freddie Steele, who was not ranked in the first five of the division. Young Corbett, San Francisco veteran, was proclaimed the No. 1 challenger.

* * * *

New York Commission May Crown Champion

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—The New York State Athletic Commission today was undecided whether to hold a tournament for the purpose of finding a successor for Henry Armstrong as featherweight champion, or match Joey Archibald and Mike Belloise and declare the victor champion. Eddie Meade, manager of the retiring titleholder, suggested holding a tournament, and offered to present the winner with a valuable belt.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	93	42	.689	...
Boston	76	57	.571	16
Cleveland	76	58	.567	16½
Detroit	71	64	.526	22
WASHINGTON	67	70	.489	27
Chicago	55	74	.426	35
St. Louis	47	82	.364	43
Philadelphia	48	86	.358	44½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 7-2; Chicago, 1-3.
Detroit, 9; Boston, 3.
New York, 7; Cleveland, 1.
Philadelphia-St. Louis (rain).

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Chicago—Leonard (11-13) vs. Whitehead (8-10).
New York at Cleveland—Gomez (16-11) vs. Milnar (2-1).
Boston at Detroit—Dickman (5-4) vs. Bridges (11-8).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)—Ross (9-13) and Thomas (7-13) vs Newsom (17-13) and Hildebrand (8-10).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	77	54	.588	...
Chicago	75	60	.566	4
Cincinnati	74	60	.560	4½
New York	73	61	.545	5½
Boston	67	66	.507	10½
St. Louis	63	72	.467	16
Brooklyn	61	72	.459	17
Philadelphia	43	89	.326	34½

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 5; Chicago, 2.
Pittsburgh-New York (rain).
Cincinnati-Brooklyn rain).
St. Louis-Philadelphia (rain).

Games Today

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2)—Vander Meer (13-7) and Walters (8-6) vs. Fitzsimmons (10-6) and Pressnell (11-14).
Pittsburgh at New York (2)—Klinger (10-5) and Brandt (5-3) vs. Schumacher (11-8) and Gumbert (12-12).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Warneke (13-7) and McGee (6-11) vs. Passeau (10-15) and Hollingsworth (5-13).
Chicago at Boston—Root (5-6) vs. Fette (11-10).

Wright Had the Right Idea but He Was Wrong on the Outcome

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Taft Wright, Nats' rightfielder, tried to steal second base at the wrong time in the first game of yesterday's twin bill with the Chisox. Luke Appling took the throw and Wright went right to the dugout after he brushed himself off. It happened as the Nats divided the bargain attraction at Chicago.

Detroit Wins Sixth Straight, Beating Red Sox by 9 to 3

Vernon Kennedy Goes Distance for Tigers, Allowing 8 Hits and Winning His 12th Game; Fred Walker, Pinky Higgins Homer; Boston Uses 4 Pitchers; Detroit Scores Six in Sixth.

Detroit, Sept. 13.—Clubbing Boston pitchers for ten hits, the Detroit Tigers conquered the Red Sox 9 to 3 today to extend their latest winning spurt to six straight games.

Vernon Kennedy went the distance for Detroit and allowed eight hits in registering his twelfth triumph. Bill Harris, Jim Bagby, jr., Dick Midkiff and Al Olsen twirled for the Red Sox.

KENNEDY.

Homers were hit by Fred Walker, of the Tigers, and Michael (Pinky) Higgins, of the Red Sox.

The Tigers won the game in the sixth inning when they scored six runs on as many hits, Ervin (Pete) Fox's double that sent home two runs featuring the attack.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf	4	1	5	0	Morgan,cf.	5	1	1	0
Yosmik,lf.	3	0	3	0	Walker,lf.	3	2	3	0
Foxx,1b.	2	2	8	1	G'linger,2b	4	0	1	3
Cronin,ss.	3	1	1	2	Gr'ber,3b	3	1	11	0
Higgins,3b	4	1	1	3	York,c.	4	1	2	1
Ch'man,rf	4	0	1	0	Fox,rf.	3	2	5	0
Doerr,2b.	4	2	3	2	Rogell,ss.	4	1	2	6
Peacock,c.	3	1	6	0	Ch'man,2b	3	0	3	1
Harris,p.	1	0	0	1	Kennedy,p.	3	2	0	0
Bagby,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals.	32	10	27	11
*O'mueller	1	0	0	0					
Midkiff,p.	0	0	0	1					
†No'kamp.	0	0	0	0					
Olson,p.	0	0	0	0					
‡McNair.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	32	8	24	10					

*Batted for Bagby in fifth.
†Batted for Midkiff in seventh.
‡Batted for Olson in ninth.

Boston	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3
Detroit	1	0	2	6	0	0	0	0	x	—9

Runs—Cramer. Foxx. Higgins. Morgan (2). Walker (2). Gehringer. Greenberg. Rogell. Kennedy (2). Errors—Gehringer. Foxx. Runs batted in—Cronin. Higgins (2). Walker (2). York (3). Morgan. Greenberg. Fox (2). Two-base hit—Fox. Foxx. Home runs—Walker. Higgins. Stolen base—Fox. Sacrifices—Walker. Kennedy. Fox. Double plays—Rogell to Greenberg. Gehringer to Greenberg. Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg. Christman to Greenberg. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Harris, 1; off Bagby, 1; off Midkiff, 4; off Kennedy, 4. Struck out—By Harris, 1; by Olson, 1; by Kennedy, 2. Hits—Off Harris, 7 in 3⅓ innings; off Midkiff, 0 in 2 innings; off Bagby, 3 in ⅔ inning; off Olson, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher — Harris. Umpires — McGowan, Quinn and Rommel. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Navy Squad Drills Hard

Hardwick Puts Boys Through 45 Minutes of Stiff Scrimmage in Two Sessions.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 13.—Determined to show much better form in scrimmage against the plebes tomorrow than in the melee of last Saturday, Hank Hardwick, Navy's head coach, put his charges through 45 minutes of scrimmage at both morning and afternoon session, devoting most of the time to the attack.

The same backfield of Lem Cooke, Emmett Wood, Monty Whitehead and Ed Gillette will start as the first string, but the head coach has his eye on several others, notably Cliff Lenz, the big recruit from the plebes of last season; Lou Mayo and George McDaniels, both of whom began to show considerable form toward the close of last season.

Not only is the speed, accuracy and timing of the thrusts expected to improve, but Hardwick, with John Wilson and Keith Molesworth, the backfield mentors, are working on some new formations and methods, which will probably be shown tomorrow for the first time.

The kicking end of the game has not been neglected and the squad appears to be better provided with booters than for some years.

Yanks Beat Indians, 7-1

Charlie Ruffing Takes His 21st of Season; New Yorks Win Tilt in Hectic Fourth.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Sept. 13.—The New York Yankees opened their last Western invasion in spectacular style today by whipping the Cleveland Indians, 7 to 1, behind Charlie Ruffing's eight-hit pitching.

RUFFING.

Ruffing won his twenty-first game and edged over the "20" mark in games won for the first time in his 13 years of big league ball. The Tribe scored its only run in the third when Lyn Lary walked, stole second and came in on Jeff Heath's hit.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	5	1	2	4	Lary,ss.	4	1	1	1
Rolfe,3b.	4	2	1	1	Weath'y,cf	4	2	5	1
Henrich,rf	5	0	1	0	Averill,rf.	4	0	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	6	0	Heath,lf.	3	2	1	0
Gehrig,1b.	4	2	8	1	Trosky,1b.	4	0	9	1
Dickey,c.	3	0	5	0	Pytlak,c.	4	0	3	1
Selkirk,lf.	3	2	2	0	Keltner,3b.	4	2	1	2
Gordon,2b.	5	2	1	4	Hale,2b.	4	1	4	3
Ruffing,p.	3	1	1	0	G'houser,p.	1	0	0	3
					Wh'hill,p.	1	0	0	0
					*Campbell	1	0	0	0
					Smith,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Hemsley.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	36	10	27	10	Totals.	34	8	27	14

*Batted for Whitehill in seventh.
†Batted for Smith in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	4	0	2	0	0	1	—7
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Rolfe. Gehrig (2). Dickey. Gordon. Ruffing (2). Lary. Runs batted in—Heath. Rolfe (2). Gehrig. Gordon (2). Two-base hits—Weatherly. Rolfe. Lary. Heath. Stolen bases—Weatherly. Lary. Dickey. Gordon (2). Double plays—Crosetti to Gordon to Gehrig. Weatherly to Trosky. Left on bases—New York, 12; Cleveland, 2. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 2; off Galehouse, 6; off Whitehill, 2; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 4; by Galehouse, 1; by Whitehill, 2. Hits—Off Galehouse, 3 in 3⅓ innings; off Whitehill, 4 in 3⅔ innings; off Smith, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Whitehill (Rolfe). Passed ball—Pytlak. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Rue, Grieve and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Mrs. Betty Meckley Is Extended By Mrs. McEntee in Post Play

Medalist Forced to Hustle to Defeat Indian Spring Entry, 4 and 3; Winner Shows Improved Brand of Golf; Mrs. Walper, Mrs. Amick, Mrs. Blair Are Among Victors at Manor.

Inspired golf on the part of her opponent, Mrs. A. A. McEntee, forced Mrs. Betty Meckley, medalist in The Washington Post tournament at Manor, to hustle considerably yesterday to survive the first round of match play. Mrs. Meckley, Indian Spring's entry, played the course in 78 strokes, knocking five off her medal winning total and winning the match, 4 and 3.

MRS. MECKLEY.

two holes up on the slender Kenwood entry. She ran it to 5 up on the next three holes, and survived Mrs. McEntee's two-hole rally to settle the argument on the fifteenth.

It was plainly a case of strong competition improving the game of Mrs. McEntee. She qualified Monday with an even 100, which, with a 12-stroke handicap, put her barely under the wire. That Mrs. Meckley was able to win proved the quality of her golf.

Mrs. Meckley made 40 on the out-nine, and sliced two off that score coming back. Mrs. McEntee played both the "woods" nine and the last nine in 44. Each of the contenders for The Post Cup scored one birdie, the winner's coming on the long par 5 fifteenth, the last hole of the match, and Mrs. McEntee's on the par 3 fifth.

The closest match of the day was between Mrs. Leo Walper and Mrs. Walter Stokes, an Indian Spring clubmate of Mrs. Meckley's. Mrs. Walper won on the final hole, using her restroke spot to turn the trick. Both contestants shot 82, Mrs. Walper combining a pair of 41s and Mrs. Stokes shooting 40 and 42.

A strong favorite to reach the finals, Mrs. E. M. Amick, of Columbia, allowed Mrs. L. G. Pray, of the host club, six strokes and managed to win by a 5 and 4 count. Mrs. Amick went to the finals last year, and was barely ousted by Marion Brown in their match for the trophy. Mrs. Amick, to reach the finals, must defeat the favored Mrs. Meckley, who is in the same draw.

Most of yesterday's matches were nip-and-tuck, the most one-sided victory being scored by Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., over Mrs. J. T. Powell, of Manor, 7 and 6. Another Manor Club defendant, Mrs. J. W. Cramer, toppled before Mrs. Jack Scott, the lady who didn't take her husband's bet that she wouldn't qualify.

Today's feature should be the match between Mrs. Blair and Mrs. George Hussey, of Army and Navy. Mrs. Blair is shooting a class of golf she didn't know she could shoot, probably due to the instruction of Bob Barnett, of Chevy Chase, and may use her six-stroke handicap to the best advantage.

Results and pairings for today's matches follow:

Championship Flight

Mrs. Howard Simons (Manor) (8) defeated Mrs. W. M. Moses (A. N.) (18), 4 and 3.

Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Cons.) (18) defeated Miss Barbara Simons (Manor) (14), 2 and 1.

Mrs. Henry Goodman (Woodmont) (11) defeated Mrs. H. G. Cooper (Manor) (16), 2 and 1.

Mrs. Landra Platt (C. C.) (6) defeated Mrs. Davis Weir (Cons.) (16), 5 and 4.

Mrs. Leo Walper (Capitol) (5) defeated Mrs. Walter Stokes (I. S.) (4), 1 up.

Mrs. L. E. Kilbkin (I. S.) (18) defeated Mrs. Chester Merrill (Kenwood) (15), 1 up.

Mrs. George Hussey (A. N.) (6) defeated Mrs. Theo. Peyser (Woodmont) (12), 2 up.

Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr. (C. C.) (13) defeated Mrs. J. T. Powell (Manor) (12), 7 and 6.

Mrs. Jack Scott (unatt.) (7) defeated Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Manor) (15), 3 and 1.

Bernice Baker (I. S.) (18) defeated Mrs. Florence Godfrey (B. D.) (9), 1 up.

Mrs. W. Thomas (Kenwood) (17) defeated Mrs. Fred Lewis (Cons.) (13), 5 and 4.

Miss Ann Reh (I. S.) (18) defeated Mrs. V. A. Weis (Cons.) (12), default.

Mrs. E. M. Amick (Columbia) (13) defeated Mrs. L. G. Pray (Manor) (5), 5 and 4.

Mrs. H. A. Knox (Cons.) (11) defeated

See CUP, Page 21, Column 1.

Pro Football Not Vicious, Says Sammy Baugh

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh,
Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.

When I signed up to play professional football I was warned by well-meaning friends that I wouldn't like it. They told me the pros were big bruisers who would sneak a punch and make it tough on the other guy whenever they could.

SAMMY BAUGH.

Well, I don't know how that idea originated. I was in every game with the Redskins last season and I have seen very little dirty football by the pros. I've seen hard football, though, plenty of it. But I'd have to say that the pros play cleaner football than the colleges, if anything.

I say that despite what happened to me at Philadelphia last Sunday. I was knocked down by three Eagles and hurt, but I wasn't hurt by dirty football. They were entitled to crash into me while I was still trying to complete a pass. They hit me hard, but they were within the rules.

I don't mean to reflect on college football. The three years that I played on the Texas Csristian University varsity brought me as much pleasure as I believe anything ever will. But there were incidents in my college football games that the pros wouldn't stand for. Punching, leg-twisting, and deliberate piling on. I even saw the college boys do those things in the All-Star games the Redskins played at Dallas and Chicago within the last two weeks.

Don't misunderstand me. I do not mean that a pro football player never took a punch at another fellow, or that he never was overly rough. That has happened, of course. But what I do mean is that it does not happen as frequently in professional football.

The pros are older than the college boys, for one thing, and they're inclined to be a bit calmer in a tight spot. After some of those college coaches get through giving a college squad one of those high-pressure pep talks the boys go out on the field full of fire and do things they wouldn't do under ordinary circumstances. They're more impressionable, for one thing, and the chances are they think it's smart to get tough. I had a hankering to be a tough guy out there myself, sometimes, and ordinarily I'm no toughie.

In the pro league, we get those same pep talks from our coaches but they can get the idea of playing the game up to the hilt across without making semimaniacs out of us.

I don't want to give the impression that the pros let up when they go out on the field. As I said in a previous article, I think the pro football player will hit you twice as hard and knock you twice as far, but the chances are he'll be out there helping you to your feet at the finish. The college boy would probably swagger away as if he had done something smart.

There's no doubt in my mind that the pros suffer fewer injuries than the college teams. And it's not because they are not in there leveling. It's because they have learned how to protect themselves better.

They are a bit smarter about one thing, for example. When a ball carrier in the pro league is stopped, he knows he is stopped and let's it go at that. In the colleges, the ball carriers are too slow to admit they've been stopped. They give that old college try trying to gain an extra few inches or a foot, and what happens? They get hit by a new wave of tacklers because they're making a foolish effort to gain a few more inches. That's when injuries occur.

When Cliff Battles was stopped, for example, he knew it. I've seen him still on his feet with a tackler hanging on, calmly pat the fellow on the back and lay the ball down, signifying he was through. It wasn't any lack of courage on Battles' part. It was just smart football. He was saving himself from taking a fall, an unnecessary fall.

But don't think he didn't know how to fall. That was one of the secrets of his seven years in pro football without a serious injury. He always had a knack of letting himself down easy and in the pro league a ball carrier will develop that knack. The coaches would rather have it that way.

BATTLES.

Battles was a loping back, which also helped him to avoid injuries. He took long, springy strides and the chances are he was in the air as he was tackled. Anybody will tell you that the impact isn't as great or the shock as severe when a flying object is hit.

An opposite type runner was Bronko Nagurski. He had high knee action and ran straight away. He was rarely hurt because he had such a great drive that a tackler in his direct path couldn't stop him.

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Chase Gives Only 6 Hits In Opener

Thornton Lee Limits Harris' Crew to Nine Scattered Blows as Mates Collect Seven and Beat Appleton.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—The sweeping left-hand pitching of slender Thornton Lee, longtime nemesis of the Nats, today forced the Washington club to be content with half the spoils in a double header with the White Sox. After Ken Chase had hurled the Nats to a 7-1 victory in the first game, Lee pitched the White Sox to a 3-2 triumph in the finale.

Lee was the victor over Pete Appleton in a second-game pitching duel in which he held the Nats to eight hits, while the White Sox were accumulating nine against the Washington right-hander.

As late as the sixth inning, the second game was tied at 2 to 2, but Rip Radcliffe launched the winning run for the White Sox at that point with a double against the leftfield wall. Al Simmons reached the ball with his upstretched glove, but couldn't hold it. With one out, Larry Rosenthal deposited the winning run at the plate with a hot grounder that bounced off Bonura's chest for a single.

First Game a Breeze

That first game was a breeze for the Nats, what with Ken Chase holding the White Sox to six hits. He issued eight bases on balls but permitted no serious uprisings. He lost his bid for a shut-out when Rosenthal doubled and Meyer singled in the fourth inning to score the Sox's only run.

By that time, however, the Nats had a 3-0 lead against Monte Stratton who had beaten them three times previously this year. They came up with two runs in the second inning which Zeke Bonura launched with the first of his four hits of the game—a double against the rightfield wall. Simmons scored Bonura with a single through the infield and later crossed the plate on a single by Myer and Appling's error.

Another error by Appling, on Lewis' grounder, set up a run for the Nats in the next inning and Bonura fetched Lewis home with his second straight hit—a single to left.

Pair Added in Sixth

The Nats added another pair in the sixth which Bonura opened with a single over short. Sammy West produced the two runs with a homer into the rightfield pavilion. In the eighth, after Bonura had made his fourth straight hit, Myer scored him with a double to right and in the ninth the Nats picked up their seventh run on singles by West, Chase and Taft Wright.

In that second game, the White Sox matched single runs scored by the Nats in the first and fourth innings. The first Washington run was produced by Taft Wright's game-opening triple to center and Lewis' double to right, the Nats muffing a big scoring chance when West's fly left three on base. Walker's single and Radcliffe's double tied the score for the White Sox.

In the fourth, after Giuliani singled with one out, Appleton himself doubled to left to put the Nats in a 2-1 lead, but the White Sox immediately tied the score with Appleton's help. Rosenthal singled, went to second on an infield out and dashed all the way home on a wild pitch by Appleton.

After that fourth inning, the Nats were held to three hits by Lee. They stirred up a mild threat in the ninth when Giuliani walked to put the tying run on base with one out. Pinch Hitter Case batted for Appleton and flied out. Wright singled to put the tying run on second, but Lewis popped out to Meyer for the game-ending out.

Playground Net Title To Edwards, Dot Kibler

Bud Edwards and Dorothy Kibler, of Burroughs, won the mixed doubles championship of the Playground tennis tournament yesterday by defeating Harriet Williams and Bill Robey, of Chevy Chase, 6—3, 6—3, at Chevy Chase.

The Nationals' Box Scores

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wright, rf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Lewis, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Travis, ss	5	0	0	3	2	0
Bonur , 1b	4	2	4	11	1	0
Simmons, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	1	2	3	8	0
West, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Giuliani, c	3	1	0	4	0	0
Chase, p	4	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	37	7	12	27	16	0

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	2	0	0	11	0	0
Owen, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Walker, lf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Radcliff, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	1	2	5	2
Rosenthal, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Meyer, 2b	3	0	2	3	6	0
Sewell, c	4	0	1	4	2	0
Stratton, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
*Conners	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	6	27	17	2

*Batted for Stratton in ninth.

WASHINGTON	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	—7
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs batted in—Simmons, West (2), Bonura, Myer, Wright, Meyer. Two-base hits—Bonura, Rosenthal, Myer. Home run—West. Sacrifice—Giuliani. Double plays—Wright to Bonura, Myer to Travis to Bonura, Travis to Myer to Bonura, Sewell to Appling, Meyer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Chase 3. Struck out—By Chase, 4; by Stratton, 3. Hits by pitched ball—By Stratton (Wright). Umpires—Kolls, Basil and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wright, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	0	2	0	4	1
Travis, ss	4	0	0	4	2	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Simmons, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	0	1	4	3	0
West, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Giuliani, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
*Wasdell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Appleton, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
†Case	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	24	9	0

*Ran for Giuliani in ninth.
†Batted for Appleton in ninth.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Owen, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Walker, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Radcliff, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	0	4	1	0
Rosenthal, cf	3	1	2	2	0	1
Meyer, 2b	3	0	1	3	5	0
Rensa, c	3	0	0	1	3	0
Lee, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	27	10	1

WASHINGTON	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	x	—3

Runs batted in—Lewis, Appleton, Radcliff, Rosenthal. Two-base hits—Lewis, Radcliff (2), Appleton. Three-base hit—Wright. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Appleton, 1; off Lee, 3. Struck out—By Appleton, 1; by Lee, 1. Wild pitch—Appleton. Umpires—Basil, Pipgras and Kolls. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Down In Front

—By Richards Vidmer

The Masquerader

Ten years ago they were saying, with eyes of wonder and firm conviction, that there never would be another. Babe Ruth had hit 60 home runs in the span of a single season. No one else ever had hit even 50, except the Babe himself. Here, it was agreed, was not something that came only in a lifetime, but something that came only once.

VIDMER.

It was phenomenal. It was magnificent. It was colossal. And there never would be another Babe Ruth. That was what everyone agreed, without fear of even a murmuring contradiction, 10 years ago.

But now, 10 years later, Hank Greenberg, a boy from the Bronx, stands within reach of even the greatest mark of the great Babe. He is within striking distance of the record no one expected to be even approached, much less passed. As Greenberg went to bat for the first time yesterday he needed only ten more homers and had 20 games in which to hit them. It isn't beyond his powers, nor beyond the realm of possibility, and still——

When the Babe was setting his royal record, Greenberg was a 16-year-old schoolboy, playing around the Bronx, and, no doubt, dreaming of someday becoming a big leaguer. A few years later he was recommended to the late John McGraw and even got so far as an interview with the Little Napoleon of that era. But McGraw wasn't impressed. And even later he had a chance to go to the Yankees, but Lou Gehrig was still a youngster and seemed destined to go on for ever. Young Henry Greenberg wanted action, and already he had seen good first basemen wither and fade waiting for Gehrig to get off the bag and let them step aboard.

So Henry signed to play with the Tigers instead. And still a few years later he was voted the most valuable player in the American League, more valuable even than the great Gehrig. That was in 1935 when the Tigers, due largely to Hank's heavy bombardment of enemy pitchers from the right hand side of the plate, won their second successive pennant and went on to win the World's Series from the Cubs.

He Also Serves

Henry didn't play a major part in that World's Series. He injured his wrist in the first game and was forced to the sidelines for the rest of the series. But he was on the sidelines every afternoon instead of sitting in the stands. He was buried there in the shadows of the dugout, ready to step in if he was needed, though his wrist was taped and bandaged and beneath the gauze it was purple and painful.

There were times during that series that it seemed Greenberg's was the hardest task of all. He suffered, but not from the injury. He was tortured by the necessity of sitting idly by when he wanted so much to help. For he is filled to the brim with energy and enthusiasm and in his heart has a great love for the game he plays with such distinction.

One might not suspect these qualities, for Henry is a tall, quiet spoken, good looking young man. He is most affable and responsive, with a friendly smile that discloses even rows of white teeth. He is courteous and respectful and although his education was limited to public school of the city, he used perfect English in a cultured voice.

There is nothing spectacular about his work, unless the pounding of a ball over distant fences and into farflung bleachers and pavilions at frequent intervals is spectacular in itself. But there is nothing flashy about his deportment, nor is he what the ballplayers call a showboat.

Frolic or Fight

In contrast was the colorful Babe, a loose talker with quaint expressions that rumbled forth from his deep chest. The Babe, whose every move in the field, at the bat or on the bases somehow made him a target of attention. The Babe as he was seen from the grandstands, snapping his fingers in dismay when he lunged with all his gigantic power at a third strike and missed, turning the taunts of his foes to friendly laughter by the process of such a simple gesture.

The Babe standing stalwartly at the plate and with the rhythm of the river swinging his big bat, almost, it seemed, caressingly against the ball, yet sending it sailing beyond reach. The Babe trotting around the bases on amazingly frail legs with mincing steps, and a broad grin spreading across his familiar face as he crossed the plate, grasped the congratulatory hand of the next batsman and tipped his cap briefly to the cheering crowd.

It's been a long time since the Babe was going through that routine almost daily, and yet every move, every gesture, remains clear and distinct to those who saw him even once.

And there was the rollicking Babe off the diamond, leading the laughter in every crowd,

See VIDMER, Page 21, Column 1.

Brownell Qualifies in National Amateur

Moreland's 70 Takes Medal Honors; Brownell Meets Smith in Opener

Manor Club Youngster Fires Third Lowest Score Of Day for Great Showing in Play Over Tough Course at Oakmont; Defending Champion Goodman Scores a 78.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.
A Staff Correspondent.

Oakmont, Pa., Sept. 13.—Bobby Brownell, youngest member of Washington's contingent in the National Amateur, remained tonight the sole survivor from the District. The 19-year-old Duke University student who first gained links prominence at Western High School, turned in a fine 73 today to bring his qualifying total to 151 to give him a chance to battle on for the championship that has been his goal since the day he first picked up a second-hand driver.

Although Brownell finished five strokes behind the 146 total that gave Gus Moreland, of Peoria, Ill., the medal, he showed his mettle by rallying after making a six on the twelfth hole and was only one over par the rest of the way in. He was two under par for the first nine holes, making a birdie two on the sixth hole and following that with another birdie three on the par four seventh.

Brownell handled himself like the veteran he is, despite his youth, and far overshadowed his hometown mates. Martin McCarthy slipped badly and completed the second round with an 86 for a 168 total. Miller B. Stevinson went five over par on the first four holes and was eliminated when he took 85 for a 164 total. Ralph Bogart added an 82 to his previous day's score for 162 which sent him to the sidelines.

Brownell was cool, despite the fact that he was on the borderline as play began today. He was driving well and putted with confidence despite the fact that he did not have the best of luck on the second nine.

Brownell had the third lowest card of the day.

His total of 151, tied with the host town steel worker, Steve KKovach, for eighth place in the entire field.

He Plays Well

Playing consistent golf the first five holes, one over par, Brownell hit a birdie streak on the next four, dropping putts of 12, 30 and 6 feet to turn in 35, the second best performance in the event for the 3,507-yard test. He missed par on the tenth, twelfth and fifteenth holes on the return trip for his 38 and a 36-hole score that was second low until late afternoon.

The first day's qualifying leader, Maurice McCarthy, jr., of Cincinnati, also a former Georgetown Intercollegiate titleholder and present Ohio State champion, for the third time, played the first three holes in two under par and was apparently off to an easy medal winning score. But he went over par on five consecutive holes and finished with an 80 for a 152 total.

Favored players were scattered through the 64 match play qualifiers, with satisfactory but well over par scores. The defending champion from Omaha, Johnny Goodman, added 78 to his previous 76 for a 154 total. One less than his playing partner Frankie Strafaci. The other gallery-twosome, British Open Champion Charley Yates and last year's finalist Ray Billows, of Poughkeepsie, had respective 152 and 153 totals.

Moreland, a Walker Cup star in 1932 and 1934, who failed to make the match play grade in Portland last year, was inconspicuous yesterday with his 76 but today's birdie studded round ranked him among the favorites for the title. Two years ago he made a great bid at Garden City, and is apparently in the groove.

Three 148s tied for the second low spot a 75-73 from Seattle's Marvin "Bud" Ward; twin 74s from the talented sticks of Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., and a 77-71 from Willie Turnesa. Turnesa's 71 was the other sub-par round of the tourney.

The failures were led by Albert "Scotty" Campbell, who bettered his first day's 82 by only a pair of shots that left him two strokes on the outside. Oakmont's 1919 champion, S. David Herron, joined Chick Evans on the sidelines, with Thomas Torrance and Brig. Gen. A. C. Critchley, England's outstanding players, and Johnny Lehman, Chicago. Brownell was the lone Middle Atlantic player to survive!

Smith Is Out

In the first ten low scores were such well known Simon-pures as Eddie Held, Harry Givan, Art Doering, the former Stanford University ace, now from Chicago, who had par in for the medal on the thirtieth tee, but there he ran into a disastrous seven.

Kovach and Brownell bettered the 152s of Rey old Smith, who retires to the press tent for his daily story to his home town paper in Dallas after each round; Frank Steidle, Tommy Tailer, Chris Brinke, Bill Hold and A. F. Kammer, jr., also had 152.

Roger Babbish, present amateur champion, posted a 153 that was tied by the 1937 medalist, Roger Kelly, of Los Angeles, who shot the most inconsistent golf of the tournament, 42, 33—75 and 36, 42—78. Fred Haas had a like total while trailing were Ross Somerville, Canadian threat, with 154; Jess Sweetser, 156; Pat Abbott, 158, and Bobby Dunkelberger, 157.

Johnny Burke, who has added the Rhode Island Amateur and Open championships since his intercollegiate victory in Louisville, hit three 2-over-par holes in succession from nine through eleven, but played the next seven holes in even par, including a 15-foot putt on the last hole that earned him a playoff berth. He parred the second extra hole to win the plate. Chick Herbert, the sensational Michigan entry, and Jack Hoerner, who ranked above Lawson Little on the Stanford golf team, also won places. Hoerner played with Bobby Brownell in the qualifying rounds.

The first test faced by Johnny Goodman in defense of his championship will be Sid Richardson, while other leading pairings pit Fred Haas and Art Flowers, Art Doering and Marvin Ward, Gus Moreland and Bobby Dunkelberger in possibly the feature match of the first round; Bill Bolt and Maurice McCarthy, Frank Strafficl and Harry Todd, Von Savage and Charley Yates and Johnny Fisher and Ted Bishop. The two Canadian qualifiers, Joe Thompson and Ross Somerville, also oppose.

Fisher, Yates and Strafficl are in the lower half of the draw, with Reynolds Smith and Bobby Brownell, while Goodman's main opposition should come from Ray Billows, Somerville, Tommy Tailer, Ward and Roger Kelly.

BOBBY BROWNELL.
Qualifies in Amateur.

Takoma Will Practice

The Takoma 150-pound-unlimited football team will hold a practice tonight at 8 o'clock at Third and Sheridan streets northwest. Takoma wants a scrimmage game for Sunday. Call Shepherd 1205-J after 5 p. m.

Warwicks Practice

The Warwicks football team will scrimmage at 8 o'clock tonight in Duffy Stadium, Seat Pleasant, Md., and all players are requested to report to Twelfth place and C street northeast at 7:30 to be provided with transportation.

Manor Club Youngster and Reynolds Smith Meet Today; Burke to Battle Turnesa.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Oakmont Country Club, Oakmont, Pa., Sept. 13.—The Texas member of the 1938 Walker Cup Team, drawling Reynolds Smith, will be Bobby Brownell's opponent in the first round of match play tomorrow morning at 9:35 in the forty-second National Amateur championship.

Smith qualified with a 152 total, a shot higher than the Manor youngster's score that created a mild sensation among the galleries and newspapermen, 78, 73—151. The winner will meet the William Reed-Melvin Herbert victor in the afternoon. Johnny Burke plays the Holy Cross star, Willie Turner, who shot a 71 today.

Ralph Bogart, Army and Navy's 17-year-old entrant, was the closest to a match play berth of any of the other seven players that made the grade at Congressional. Bogart needed a score under 80 today, was virtually out of the running with an outgoing 45 where he went over par on the last seven holes, but returned nicely in 37 for an 82 that, however, was two shots out. He played the last six holes of the back nine in even par, with a bogey five on the finishing number.

Miller B. Stevison suffered two buried balls from tee shots on successive holes, that cost him four strokes, and he was that many over with a 79, 85—164. He was out in 44, seven over, and back in 41 for the 85. The Columbia member's putting touch of the initial round deserted him entirely in today's play.

Martin F. McCarthy, Beaver Dam, ran into double trouble, 2 over par, on four holes of his 42, 44—86, and finished eight strokes out with 168. He was hitting the ball well but several lapses cost him the necessary shots.

Ernie Caldwell, Hillendale's entry from Baltimore, one of the early starters missed a 4-foot putt on the home hole for a 100, but his 161 total looked good for the play-off until the scores dropped later in the day. Spencer Overton disappointed with a pair of 44's for an 88, that added to his opening 79 for a 167. Otto Greiner and Levi Yoder were eliminated the first day, one stroke over the limit with 85.

CARDS—
(Cards of the Washington Players)

Par—										
Out.....	5	4	4	5	4	3	4	3	5—37	
In.....	4	4	5	3	4	4	3	4	4—35—72	
Bobby Brownell—										
Out.....	5	4	4	5	5	2	3	3	4—35	
In.....	5	4	6	3	4	5	3	4	4—38—73—151	
Ralph Bogart—										
Out.....	5	4	4	6	5	4	5	4	6—43	
In.....	5	4	6	3	4	4	3	3	5—37—82—162	
M. B. Stevinson—										
Out.....	5	5	6	7	4	4	5	4	4—44	
In.....	5	4	6	4	4	5	4	4	5—41—85—164	
Martin McCarthy—										
Out.....	5	5	6	5	4	4	4	5	2—42	
In.....	6	4	6	3	5	6	4	6	4—44—86—168	

Levi Yoder—eliminated first day.
Brownell only qualifier.

GUS MORELAND.
Wins Amateur Medal.

Minnesota Society To Meet Tonight

The Minnesota State Society will discuss plans for its fall football broadcast program at its meeting at the Hotel Raleigh tonight. The society, under the leadership of Arthur Sarff, will hold open meetings in the Raleigh room each Saturday afternoon from September 24 through November 19, at which broadcasts of the University of Minnesota games, scores of other major footbal clashes, or last-minute telegraphic reports of the games will be given.

Football enthusiasts are welcome to drop in the Hotel Raleigh for these events and the Minnesota State Society plans to include college songs and cheers at the halves. There will be no charge for guests at these football season get-togethers.

Church Pin Circuit Forms at Takoma

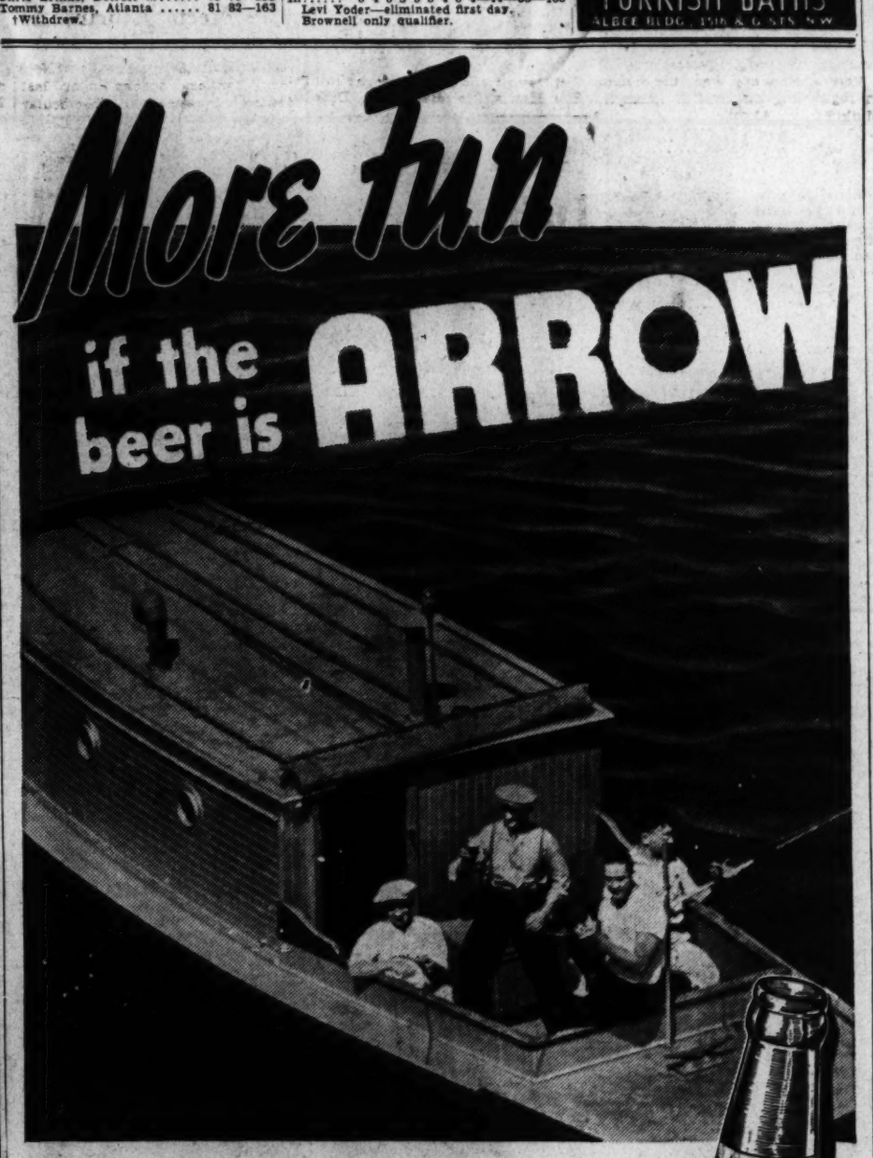
With W. Scott Haman as president, Howard Russell, vice president, and Ralph E. Gould, secretary-scorer, the eight-team Takoma Park Church plans to launch a 32-week season on Septerber 19, at Takoma Alleys.

Additional Sports On Page 21

For that Cold
ULTRA VIOLET STEAM
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
ALBEE BLDG. 15th & G STS. N.W.

National Amateur Golf Scores

Judd Brumley, Knoxville	83	91—174	Harry Givan, Seattle	74	76—150
Fred Brand, Pittsburgh	79	81—160	Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans	75	78—153
John Mikrut, Brooklyn	81	80—161	Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill.	76	70—146
James Gardner, Omaha	79	87—166	Dick Chapman, Greenwich	74	74—148
H. Haverstick, jr., Lancaster	81	82—163	Maurice McCarthy, jr., Cincin.	72	80—152
Steve Kovach, Pittsburgh	75	76—151	Frank Stranahan, Toledo	80	81—161
James Frisina, Chicago	80	82—162	Leo Martin, Boston	82	83—165
Robert Lanadell, Oradell, N. J.	82	49	†	T. A. Torrence, St. Andrews	83	84—167
William Piatt, Philadelphia	80	86—166	Pat Abbott, Los Angeles	76	82—158
Walter Cisco, New Albany, Ind.	83	86—169	Ed Flowers, Grand Rapids	78	78—156
Earl Larson, Minneapolis	76	78—154	Roger Kelly, Los Angeles	75	78—153
Don Armstrong, Chicago	84	81—165	Dave Herron, Pittsburgh	84	86—170
Bud Brownell, Delmonte, Calif.	78	76—154	Walter Blevins, Kansas City	77	80—157
Dan Carmichael, Columbus	81	79—160	Tommy S. Tailer, New York	74	78—152
Charles Yates, Atlanta	74	78—152	Bob Servis, Dayton, Ohio	83	81—164
Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie	75	78—153	Lloyd Martz, Detroit	84	76—160
John Walmsley, Pittsburgh	82	90—172	John Russell, Milwaukee	82	86—168
Charles Shelden, Reading, Pa.	80	82—162	Glenn Oatman, Kansas City	79	†
Ernest Caldwell, Baltimore	81	80—161	John Ryerson, Cooperstown	77	85—162
Henry Castillo, Tampa, Fla.	80	77—157	David Douglas, Fraser, Pa.	84	83—167
Sid Richardson, Chicago	84	76—160	John Burke, Middletown, R. I.	78	82—160
Wm. Castleman, jr., Louisville	75	82—161	J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia	80	77—157
Don Edwards, San Jose, Calif.	79	78—157	J. E. French, jr., San Francisco	78	78—156
Edwin Kingsley, Magna, Utah	82	75—157	Melvin Harbert, Syracuse	79	81—160
Don Schumacher, Dallas, Tex.	84	†	Chris Brinke, Detroit	76	76—152
Eddie Held, Denver	74	76—150	Tommy Barnes, Atlanta	81	82—163
Reynolds Smith, Dallas	74	78—152	†Withdrew.		
John Fischer, Cincinnati	76	79—155			
Spencer Overton, Baltimore	79	88—167			
Emil Zacharish, Baton Rouge	84	85—169			
James Fraser, Atlantic City	79	80—159			
A. C. Giles, New York	80	81—161			
C. Ross Somerville, London	79	75—154			
Don Replogle, Oklahoma City	82	80—162			
Dave Saxton, Louisville	84	84—168			
Thomas Pierce, Rutland, Vt.	76	82—158			
Hunter Hicks, Chicago	75	81—156			
Jess Sweetzer, New York	80	76—156			
John Lehman, Chicago	81	81—162			
Arthur Lynch, New York	78	81—159			
Marvin Ward, Olympia, Wash.	75	73—148			
Robert Brownell, Norbeck, Md.	78	73—151			
Jack Hoerner, Chicago	79	81—160			
Robert Babbish, Detroit	75	78—153			
William Deupree, jr., Cincinnati	80	80—160			
Frank Stiedle, Memphis	74	78—152			
Henry Stiers, Greensboro	83	†			
Miller Stevinson, Washington	79	85—164			
William Reed, jr., Indianapolis	80	75—155			
Johnny Krutilla, Chicago	82	76—158			
Francis Cox, Terre Haute, Ind.	84	80—164			
Jack Emery, Detroit	83	80—163			
Joe Roth, Louisville	78	80—158			
Mally Reynolds, Dallas, Tex.	82	†			
Ralph Begart, Washington	82	82—163			
Paul Carr, Indianapolis	81	86—167			
Cliff Eley, Atlanta	83	79—162			
C. Lee Herron, Minneapolis	78	82—160			
Robert Sultzer, Cincinnati	81	80—161			
Knox Young, jr., Pittsburgh	78	80—158			
Edward Meister, jr., Cleveland	80	80—160			
Alvin Dollins, Roanoke, Va.	83	88—171			
Benno Janssen, jr., Oakmont	80	87—167			
Francis Ryan, Detroit	84	83—167			
Carl Bowman, Yakima, Wash.	80	79—159			
Robert Grant, Wethersfield	76	82—158			
J. Levinson, Kennebunk Beach	78	79—157			
Martin McCarthy, Baltimore	82	86—168			
Leonard Martin, Rye, N. Y.	81	81—162			
Jack Phelan, Pittsburgh	84	87—171			
John Riddle, jr., Garden City	82	79—161			
Merlin Luther, Port Erie	83	82—165			
Willie Turnesa, New York	77	71—148			
John Goodman, Omaha	76	78—154			
Frank Strafaci, Brooklyn	79	76—155			
Brig. Gen. Critchley, St. A'dews	81	82—163			
Joe Thompson, Hamilton	77	76—153			
W. B. McCullough, jr., Phila.	81	80—161			
Scotty Campbell, Seattle	82	80—162			
Verne Stewart, Albuquerque	81	†			
James Scott, New Albany	82	76—158			
Arthur Doering, jr., Chicago	73	77—150			
Pat Mallor, jr., Tulsa, Okla.	84	79—163			
Ven Savage, Magna, Utah	82	77—159			
Bill Holt, Syracuse, N. Y.	78	74—152			
Lynf'd Landner, jr., Milwaukee	79	81—160			
Jimmy Walkup, jr., Fort Worth	76	83—159			
Andy Anderson, Kenosha, Wis.	80	84—164			
B. Dunkelberger, Greensboro	81	76—157			
Harry Todd, Dallas, Tex.	81	76—157			
Tom Draper, jr., St. Louis	79	79—158			
A. Kammer, jr., Springfield	77	75—152			
Ted Bishop, Boston	79	76—155			
Charles Clare, Orange, Conn.	81	80—161			



All four of them are having a marvelous time! That includes the man in the middle, too—who's enjoying a cold glass of pale, brilliant Arrow Beer. Arrow Beer is the famous brew that gives you more fun and enjoyment per bottle! It's smooth, not sweet; better, not bitter. Arrow always hits the spot—*and how!*

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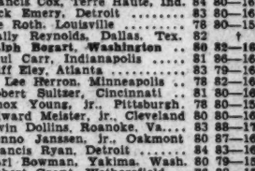

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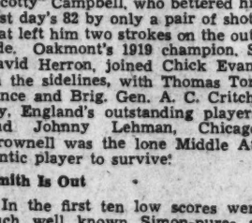

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Your Favorite Style in New Fall
McGREGOR & PURITAN
SWEATERS
2.95
Take your pick of round-neck pullovers in ribbed and plain colors. Jacquard and novelty herringbone fronts. Brushed and unbrushed weaves. Fancy and plain full zipper styles included. Every one a famous make of superior quality. Complete size range, 36 to 44.

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For Rainy Days! For Sunny Days! New Three-Quarter Length
Campus COAT
19.75
With smart, distinctive tailoring . . . raglan shoulder . . . light beige water-repellant corduroy . . . colorful red cotton plaid . . . full lining . . . one slide fastened—one regular pocket . . . convenient three-quarter length . . . sizes 32 to 44.

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The New Covert
Slacks
4.95
"Seven Seas" a smart casual English drape model tailored with Talon closing. Features the new invention—Floating Belt—that enables you to place the belt exactly where it is most comfortable. You'll want a couple of pairs for sports, business, leisure wear.

Seven Seas SLACKS OF COVERT with FLOATING BELT

Lansburgh's—Air Cooled Men's Shops—Street Floor

Post Scripts

We are indebted to Leo J. Mitchell and Gino Somi, publicity directors for Georgetown and Catholic universities, respectively, for most of the following facts . . . Jack Hagerty, Georgetown's head football coach, waited on tables to help defray his expenses at the Hilltop, although he was one of the school's greatest backs . . . The June graduation of Maurice (Irish) Carroll, Charley (Bud) Munhall and Leo Katalinas saw the last of the C. U. Orange Bowl championship team of 1936. Katalinas now is with the Green Bay Packers, Munhall has "feelers" out for a coaching job around Pittsburgh, his home town, while little has been heard from Carroll since he was injured practicing with the All-Star Collegiate squad which beat the Redskins in Chicago . . . J. R. Geary, Georgetown's manager of minor sports in 1929, is running for State Senator in the Fifth District in Illinois.

BERGMAN.

Lou Checas, Hoya halfback candidate, stopped off at Yankee Stadium for a baseball trial en route from his Waterbury, Conn., home to Georgetown's first football practice . . . Donning one of Joe Gordon's uniforms he stepped to the plate and with his first swing broke one of Bill Dickey's prized bats! . . . Arthur (Dutch) Bergman, Cardinal grid coach and "Fod" Cotton, his first assistant, both were graduated from Notre Dame, where Cotton was a regular tackle on a Rockne-coached eleven . . . For the information of several parties who have asked when Georgetown and Virginia last met in football, it was in 1914 when the rivalry was terminated because spectators became overenthusiastic . . . Pershing Mondorff, who boomed into the headlines last fall when his field goals enabled Maryland to beat Virginia and V. M. I., was the Terps' only 3-letter sophomore last year . . .

Eddie LaFond, Cardinal freshman grid coach and varsity boxing coach, is starting his fifteenth year at the Brookland institution. LaFond was a guard on the C. U. elevens of 1923-24-25 . . . Oddly enough, Head Coach Frank Dobson is the only member of Maryland's football coaching staff who is not an alumnus . . .

JACK MUNHALL.

Povich

Continued from Page 19.

wealthy young Jock McLean. It was to be epochal in the life of young Gil Hunt. For attending that match was young McLean's personal and private professional, Paul Heston. He took a fancy to the crude but powerful stroking of the playground lad who had beaten his charge, the scion of millions.

To the private courts of the McLean estate at Friendship, Heston brought Hunt for a series of lessons and matches with young McLean. Heston was not of the ilk of modern tennis pros—big-shot stars who capitalize on their amateur fame. Heston was an old-fashioned professional when pros were essentially teachers, not gate attractions. He polished Hunt's stroke, gave him a technique.

To Army-Navy Club

At M. I. T., Hunt captained the tennis team, advanced to the intercollegiate finals in which he was beaten by Riggs two years ago. He was still a queer duck. In that finals match when a sprinkle of rain dampened the court, made the footing precarious, Hunt slipped off his shoes and socks, played in his bare feet with a fine disregard for tennis tradition and the gallery.

He came back to Washington as something of an outsider, for he still refused to play on the clay courts of the city. What tennis he did play was at the Army-Navy Country Club where Tom Mangan, chairman of the tennis committee, encouraged him. Mangan threw open the courts to the lad who was a nonmember.

To Mangan and to the small circle of Washington tennis fans who had seen Gil Hunt in action during the past year, his defeat of Riggs in the Nationals was no surprise. "It was not a case of Riggs losing to Hunt," says Mangan. "It was a case of Hunt beating Riggs."

"A few of us from the Army-Navy Club will be in New York to see Hunt meet Gene Mako in the quarter finals, and we will not be surprised to see Gil beat him, too. Hunt has all the shots of a great tennis player and when he beat Riggs he beat one of the finest defensive players in the country.

"Hunt is a grand player to watch. He likes to win his own shots, not on the other fellow's errors. He has a backhand like Budge's and bats the ball straight down the line. He doesn't bang his backhand across court on angle shots like the fellows who are playing safe, Not Hunt. He never plays safe. If he doesn't lose the touch he'll beat Mako; too. If he does not have the touch, Hunt still persists in trying to play a slam-bang game. That's his only weakness."

District Pin Loop Will Gather Tonight

The District Duckpin League, Washington's major bowling circuit, will hold a confab tonight at the Lucky Strike Alleys at 8 o'clock to make final plans for the season.

Eight franchises have been awarded to date and two more teams are being sought. Teams entered are Cuff & Santini, Convention Hall, Lucky Strike, Takoma, Arcadia, Clarke's Stars, Georgetown Recreation and Bethesda. All teams interested in a franchise in the District League are requested to send a representative to tonight's meeting.

Tuleries Linn Surprises by Winning Timonium's Feature

$13.70 Shot Victor by Half Length

Stealing Home, Public Choice, Second After Having Some Trouble in Early Stages of Sprint Contest.

Timonium Fair Grounds, Md., Sept. 13.—Tossed into the Inverness Farm Purse with 100 pounds, Tuleyries Lin, owned by Mrs. E. L. Bull, of Virginia, upset the calculations of a crowd of 5,000 by racing 6½ furlongs in 1:21 2-5. She paid $13.70.

The Indian lad, Donald (Tommyhawk) West, kept the 3-year-old daughter atop the early pace made by Flickering for a half-mile. Then Happy Host took over the pacemaker's job, but West kept Tuleyries Lin right at his throat latch. In the battle to the wire, Tuleyries Lin drew away, to win by a half-length.

In the meantime, L. Siegert's Stealing Home, heavily backed favorite was overcoming early interference to get up and take the place from C. C. Ferguson's Schley Nurse. The latter also came from far back the final quarter.

Owner-Trainer V. F. Noyes was fined $15 for failing to have his colors or identification papers in the paddock in time for yesterday's first race, in which he was represented by Miss Fix It.

Breaking on top and racing 6 furlongs in 1:22 1-5, Vernon Arthur's Keyed Up won the fourth, to pay $14.60. It was the gelding's first victory in seven starts this year.

Mrs. B. H. Jackson's Sister Reigh, who had been showing speed over the mile tracks of the country, won the day's 4½-furlong opener to pay $4.10. She ran out at the first two turns, but closed gamely to win by a half length from T. Beatty Brown's Welsh Star, the early pacemaker.

Another favorite clicked when Mrs. D. Chamblin's Editeur made every post of the 2 miles of the Gittings Steeplechase, a winning one. The gelding raced the 2 miles, studdded with 16 fences, in 3:54, the fastest time of the meeting. He paid $4.60, in addition to enabling those coupling him with Sister Reigh in the daily double to collect $14.

Although he hadn't been able to win in 13 attempts over a two-year period, Miss A. Morfis' National was the medium of a plunge right at post time. The gelding justified that confidence by running 6½ furlongs in 1:22 1-5 to pay $10.80. His race was a big improvement over what he showed in his last start here.

Charlie Beall's Veritas and the Apprentice Nick Divito proved the winning combination in the 6½ furlongs of the sixth. The mare led throughout to pay $8.20.

Time Out

By Chet Smith

Well, we found out what the spurs are for anyway, Alice!

Westbrook Pegler used to write only about sports. Now he writes about people, politics and the world in general—on the page opposite editorial.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press.

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Foxx, Red Sox	133	507	122	177	.349
Lombardi, Reds	113	423	49	147	.348
Averill, Indians	118	442	96	150	.340
Weintraub, Phillies	84	300	48	102	.340
DiMaggio, Yankees	126	522	118	175	.335
Mize, Cardinals	132	470	80	156	.332

HOME RUNS

American League—Greenberg, Tigers, 50; Foxx, Red Sox, 44; York, Tigers, 33; Clift, Browns, 30; DiMaggio, Yankees, 30; Johnson, Athletics, 28; Dickey, Yankees, 26; Gehrig, Yankees, 26; Keltner, Indians, 26.

National League—Ott, Giants, 33; Goodman, Reds, 30; Mize, Cardinals, 26; Camilli, Dodgers, 20; Rizzo, Pirates, 18.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Foxx, Red Sox, 152; DiMaggio, Yankees, 127; Greenberg, Tigers, 123; York, Tigers, 121; Dickey, Yankees, 109.

Rockingham Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds.

Cleaning Time, 115 (Mora) 11.28 6.92 4.36
Greeny, 115 (Maschek) 14.72 10.68
Elliptical, 110 (Berger) 3.90
Saxophone, Royal Chemist, Dianapat, Open Gate, Altadena, Truckin, Class, Cross Over and Maria Dulce also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

Fanderburg, 115 (Scheib) .. 12.62 5.70 3.80
Fair Time, 110 (Berger) 7.06 5.04
Precursor, 106 (Romaine) 29.84
Masked Gal, Sea Dove, Starloom, Alanad, Squawker, Teeter Totter, Royal Flight and Fredalva also ran. Time, 1:16.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Elue Grotto, 105 (Jacobs) .. 29.92 8.26 4.26
Sun Kinesen, 107 (Yarberry) 3.84 2.66
Dinner Jacket, 110 (Merrill) 3.42
Bryonia, O'Cleary, Bag o' Tricks and Sport Red also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Linas Son, 110 (Krovitz) .. 12.90 7.24 6.10
Shantime, 103 (Evans) 8.40 6.74
Pay Check, 108 (Maloney) 12.44
Macbob, Eldee, Morpheus, Doria B., Inscription, Assist, Story Time and Golden Duchess also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Camaraderie, 113 (Mora) 5.52 3.62 3.00
Historic Era, 111 (Critchfield) .. 5.24 4.30
Liberty Torch, 107 (Berger) 3.96
Steel King, Vital Lady, Skipped and Magicenne also ran. Time, 1:51.

SIXTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

The Mauler, 108 (Romaine) .. 19.90 8.16 4.62
Belleek, 110 (Yarberry) 4.92 3.14
Bright Melody, 107 (Krovitz) 3.20
Beveau, Playdema, Bugle Call and A. O'Connell also ran. Time, 1:52.

SEVENTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Jim John, 108 (Romaine) 9.40 5.60 3.46
Balanced Budget, 113 (Porter) .. 14.52 8.38
Prince Dean, 113 (Krovitz) 3.08
Traitress, Makit, Hymarque and Vitamin B also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and one-eighth; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Little Banner, 110 (Robart) 15.18 6.84 4.16
Dizzy B., 108 (Maloney) 5.80 3.80
Bold General, 113 (Yarberry) 2.94
Grandpas Boy, Sun Lemp, Goldfin and Pretty Russell also ran. Time, 1:58.

Aqueduct Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

4	†Peon	115	1	Dini	110
5	†Overnight	113	2	Mystic Isle	108
6	River Pirate	117	3	Meadow Morn	113
	†W. Stone-Wheatley Stable entry.				

SECOND RACE—About 2½ miles; purse, $3,000 added; the Glendale Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	Birmingham	140	2	‡Casaba	150
5	†Rioter	153	3	Gay Charles	150
1	Sumatra	139			

†T. Hitchcock entry.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; for 2-year-old colts and eldings.

8	†Lynxholm	116	17	Dr. Whinny	116
9	‡Xal Clown	116	1	‡Temulac	116
10	Skyflier	116	2	Cr. Question	116
11	Paipasco	116	3	Hardihood	116
12	†Past Flight	116	4	Bull Terrier	116
13	Saxonian	116	5	Stem-Winder	116
14	Felsum	116	6	†On Quest	116
15	Marriage	116	7	‡Srad. Pass	116
16	Off Guard	116			

†J. Shouse-Mrs. P. Corning entry.
‡Mrs. B. Franzheim entry.
†Calumet Farm entry.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the Pegasus Handicap; class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Encore	114	1	Sunphantom	114
6	Bulwark	120	2	Bootless	122
7	Kt.'s Haven	116	3	Stands Alone	108
8	Buckhorn	114	4	Fraldy Cat	118

FIFTH—One and five-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Red Ensign	114	1	Mamas Ch'ce	111
5	Baby Talk	111	2	Wibm	111
6	Even Up	111	3	*First Bid	112

SIXTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Dor. Owsley	115	2	Night Mist	108
7	Depthbomb	115	3	*Brannon	116
8	Cycle	125	4	Miquelon	120
9	*Santan	120	5	Capt. James	116
1	Quasimodo	121			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Peedeeque	111	1	Later On	111
6	Toby Tyler	111	2	*Exalest Way	106
7	Crystal Prince	111	3	Good Flavor	111
8	Chat. Lazarde	111	4	*Brt. Chance	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS

1—Peon, River Pirate, Meadow Morn.
2—No selections.
3—Temulac, Patapsco, Dr. Whinny.
4—Knight's Haven, Bootless, Bulwark.
5—Even Up, Mama's Choice, First Bid
6—Cycle, Capt. James, Santan.
7—Easiest Way, Good Flavor, Crystal Prince.

Best bet—Peon.

Louisville Times (F).

Timonium Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Asterisk	99	9	*Speedy Dolly	99
3	Rome Hunter	118	10	Howellville	110
4	*Regal Frolic	102	11	L'Envoi	112
5	Humdum	110	12	Artist	115
6	Web Foot	115	13	*Gimpey	105
7	*Red Wings	110	14	*Prismaid	105
8	*Leana Girl	110	1	Maolissa	115

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $400; the Brooklandville Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Jacamar	138	5	*Mariga	130
2	†*Senoia	136	6	‡Carla Choice	147
3	‡Gnomnie	145	7	*Iisamaid	142
4	*Walter K	137	8	†*Steel Dust	143

†J. and Sarah Besley entry.
‡L. C. Leith entry.
*Five pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Pretty Pal	104	11	*My Colors	107
5	Proteus	112	12	Old Hop	112
6	Grand Baker	109	13	Lilteen	109
7	*Green Water	98	14	*By Surprise	104
8	Engels Boy	112	1	Aella	109
9	Santa Marita	112	2	Good Dame	109
10	Baby Witt	109	3	Canard	112

FOURTH—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

2	Perfect Liar	114	9	*Hi Blaze	98
3	*Square Play	109	10	Stand By	114
4	Sandy Belle	109	11	†Royal Veil	112
5	*Summer Hall	117	12	Cross Over	108
6	Nathan Hale	117	13	Dunita	112
7	Miss Sym'ony	111	14	*Rise and S'e	109
8	††Lead Please	109	1	Beacon Queen	111

†H. O. Wilt and Mrs. C. L. Payne entry.

FIFTH—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $500; the Maryland Farm Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.

14	Toothpick	110	7	*Tuneful	105
13	*Match Point	110	6	Eblis	113
12	Shred	103	5	Jabberie	110
11	*Sally Quick	110	4	*Royal Business	103
10	Chilly Ebbie	113	3	Davis entry	118
9	*Block Party	105	2	Brain Child	105
8	Castabout	103	1	*Idylle	110

SIXTH—About 1⅛ miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Aufoin	112	10	*Hi Ada	98
4	*Pitchaway	107	11	*Huppy	107
5	*Raz. Dazzle	101	12	*Beauty B	104
6	Ladogan	117	13	Janstar	103
7	Boulder Dam	106	14	*Arachne	103
8	Just Giro	114	1	Dec. Outlook	107
9	*Chilly Ebbie	104	2	Pukka Heaven	109

†H. B. Davis and S. G. Bailey entry.

SEVENTH—About 1⅛ miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

2	†Tractable	112	9	Justa P'girm	112
3	*Just Macy	104	10	†Dixie Bee	112
4	*Isle o' Joy	101	11	Helen Bab	112
5	Trostar	112	12	*Stepee	101
6	Zippy	109	13	Ardor	109
7	Occoquan	104	14	Ginger K'le	109
8	Viva Pete	109	1	Erada	109

*Mrs. M. and P. Dal Watts entry.

EIGHTH—About 1⅛ miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Ben Griffith	106	8	Blond Reel	104
2	†Handley	112	9	†Gloria Mer's	109
3	Poppyman	112	10	‡Dilwin	109
4	Small Devil	109	11	‡*Route 40	107
5	Brok. Rhythm	109	12	*Can Bloom	98
6	Dapit	109	13	*Puntaway	104
7	Kepi	112	14	*Addis Ababa	112

‡Mrs. P. Yingling and W. Smith entry.

Detroit Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

P'cess Devon, 106 (Wiams) 18.40 8.20 4.60
Burning Billows, 103 (Brendson) 10.60 4.80
Joaney B., 113 (Quintero) 3.20
Nalita, Xewie, *Empress Yvonne, *Larry M., *R. Salsinger, Flying Orphan, Spey Crest, Wanda Gable and Techy also ran. Time, 1:16 3-5.

*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wise Money, 106 (Williams) 10.80 4.80 3.40
Hats Off, 114 (Howell) 6.00 4.80
Snow Star, 108 (Cowley) 5.00
Don Pancho, *Old Fondo, *Tote Board, Free Forester, Prince Fox, Attainment and Prince Devon also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Carrying Time, 110 (W'ams) 4.40 3.00 2.60
Fear Lu, 110 (Grever) 4.40 2.60
Sis Quinlan, 104 (Calvin) 4.40
Strolling High, Imperial Jean, Grey Mack and Sir George also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Free Money, 108 (Calvin) .. 6.40 3.00 2.80
Miffed, 103 (Nash) 4.20 3.20
Genuine Sport, 105 (Ward) 4.40
Chatesse, High One, Babe Taylor, Phyllis D. and Bill Mar also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Nessus, 108 (Williams) .. 11.80 4.60 2.80
West Star, 112 (Ward) 4.00 3.20
Foxster, 108 (Depranz) 4.80
Wise Dart, Goggles, Little Cleora and R. Pinchot also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Swap, 114 (Vedder) 8.20 4.20 3.40
Stout Heart, 111 (LeBlanc) 6.60 5.40
Makillo, 106 (Quintero) 12.80
Cold Deck, Chilkat, Natalie Mae, Cortis John, *Copper Kitty, *Honduras, *Rustic Joe and *Billy I. also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.

*Field.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Stinga, 107 (Calvin) 16.00 6.60 4.00
Rob Lee, 107 (Williams) 4.40 3.00
Gold Color, 113 (Molbert) 2.80
Brilliant Blue, Hays Tep, Bay Stout, Ora Prince and Phil Boy also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 5 furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Imperial Queen, 103 (Nash) 16.00 6.00 3.40
Albess, 107 (Quintero) 6.00 3.40
Transcap, 106 (Williams) 3.40
Lockstep, Gipsy Dance, Jane McCrea, Starwick and Merne also ran. Time, 1:53.

Timonium Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—About 4½ furlongs; Timonium course; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

Sister Leigh, 113 (Faust) .. 4.10 3.10 2.70
Welsh Star, 108 (West) 3.90 2.60
Lady Timarole, 113 (Machado) 2.50
M. M. Bacman, In The Red, On Account, Smada, Geodesian also ran. Time, 0:56 3-5.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $400; the Gittings; claiming steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Editeur, 142 (Fitzwater) .. 4.60 2.80 2.60
Steel Dust, 142 (Yawnaley) 2.70 2.70
Briar Blue, 142 (A. Young) 3.40
Suntosun, The Worker, Suspect also ran. Time, 3:54.

THIRD—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3 and 4-year-olds.

National, 107 (Lauch) 10.80 6.80 2.80
Sparkling, 104 (West) 3.60 2.60
Canter Belle, 115 (Machado) 2.30
Grace Petee, Wander Bird, Bah's Choice, Jimmy S. also ran. Time, 1:22 3-5.

FOURTH—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Keyed Up, 112 (Coffman) .. 14.60 7.70 4.20
Dusky Devil, 107 (Wilmer) 14.70 5.30
Any Woman, 98 (West) 2.50
Hurdy Gurdy, Duchess Del, Postponement, Star Turn and Divided Skirt also ran. Time, 1:22 1-5.

FIFTH—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $500; the Inverness Farm Purse; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tuleyries Lin, 100 (D. West) 13.70 4.70 3.10
Stealing Home, 106 (Kirk) 3.60 2.50
Schley Nurse, 108 (Faust) 2.50
Happy Host, Seneschal, Flickering, Xu Feng and Adriatic also ran. Time, 1:21 2-5.

SIXTH—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Veritas, 106 (DeVito) 8.20 4.50 2.70
Ivonia, 100 (Kirk) 7.90 6.30
Gracky, 98 (Wilmer) 3.30
Goantell, Happy Chase, Seymour W. and Fred Astaire also ran. Time, 1:21 4-5.

SEVENTH—About 1⅛ miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Stingaree, 101 (Wilmer) .. 8.20 3.50 2.50
Hope, 104 (Divito) 7.90 4.10
Tuleyries Star, 101 (D. West) 2.70
Moonhunter, Silver Grey, Anya, War Chest, Kingood also ran. Time, 1:51.

EIGHTH—About 1 1-6 miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Gee Sharp, 109 (Kirk) 29.50 9.40 8.60
Hard Chase, 106 (Wilmer) 2.80 2.50
Sweepsman, 107 (West) 4.40
Canyrge, Dunaff, Darling Part, Luna Bright and Beau Bon also ran. Time, 1:51.

Aqueduct Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Chalmac, 111 (Anderson) 3-1 1-1 2-5
Mill River, 106 (Scott) 6-5 3-5
Amercup, 103 (Farrell) 3-5
Whisk Briar, Idle Zelda, Beau Insco, Bolla and Bad Roll also ran. Time, 0:59.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Epical, 124 (Arcaro) 3-2 1-2 1-4
Everzoid, 116 (Merritt) 6-5 1-2
Speed Limit, 116 (Robertson) 3-1
Tow Rope, Lady Buffolk, Chaste, Rose High, Squirrel, Bonsoir also ran. Time, 1:18 4-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds; division of first race.

Many Flags, 117 (Longden) .. 5-1 7-5 3-5
Mask and Wig, 111 (Anderson) .. 5-2 1-1
Gallant Neb, 114 (Arcaro) 1-6
Coronado, Mad De Mie, Istanbul, Balloler, Erratic and Oklab also ran. Time, 0:58 1-5.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; division of second race.

Fooled, 108 (Longden) 6-5 1-2 1-5
Happily, 111 (Arcaro) 4-5 2-5
Suzanus, 111 (Polk) 4-5
Night Bud, Hasty Wire, Semaphore, Strider, Ferryboat and Dohoev also ran. Time, 1:17 4-5.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; the Kittiwake; purse, $1,000; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Lovely Night, 116 (Peters) .. 3-2 1-2 1-6
Michican Flyer, 114 (Polk) 2-1 4-5
Exploded, 116 (Wright) 7-10
Bang and John's Heir also ran. Time, 1:24 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Belle Sharmeer, 113 (James) 9-5 4-5 2-5
Playback, 111 (Scoll) 6-5 1-5
Lifeguard, 116 (Seabo) 3-1
Rocky Meadow, Lady Peg, Cauteleux, Pharaboo, Day Is Done, Jack Fly and Mollie Swain also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Turner Wins 13th as Bees Defeat Cubs

Veteran Righthander Is in Rare Form; Lets Chicago Down With 4 Hits; Fletcher Has Perfect Day at Bat.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Sept. 13.—The Boston Bees today opened a long home stay by defeating the second-place Chicago Cubs, 5 to 2, behind the four-hit pitching of Jim Turner.

That veteran right-hander carved out his thirteenth win by limiting the visitors to singles and he and his mates pounded Clay Bryant for 11 safeties.

Elbie Fletcher had a perfect day at bat while leading the Bees attack with two singles, a double and a triple. Joe Stripp also hit safely each time, bashing out two one-baggers and a double.

The Bees clinched the game in the fourth by tallying three runs on Fletcher's double and singles by Stripp, Lopez and Turner. The Cubs scored both runs in the sixth and the Bees added two more in the eighth.

Manager Gabby Hartnett caught for the first time since August 15, when he fractured his right thumb in St. Louis. Three double plays enabled the Cubs to hold down the Boston scoring, for in addition to the 11 hits, Bryant gave three bases on balls against two for Turner.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	0	0	3	Wallace,2b	3	0	2	3
Herman,2b	4	0	5	3	DiM'gio,cf	3	0	6	0
De'aree,rf	4	2	1	0	Garms,lf	4	2	3	0
Galan,lf	3	0	4	0	West,rf	3	0	2	0
R'nolds,cf	4	1	0	0	Cooney,rf	1	0	0	0
Hartnett,c	4	0	3	1	Fl'cher,ss	4	4	1	6
Collins,1b	3	1	8	2	Stripp,3b	3	3	0	6
Jurges,ss	3	0	2	3	Lopez,c	3	1	1	0
Bryant,p	3	0	1	0	H'cock,ss	3	0	4	4
					Turner,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	31	4	24	14	Totals	30	11	27	12

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Boston	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	x	—5

Runs—Hack, Herman, Garms, Fletcher (2), Stripp. Errors—Hartnett, Warstler. Runs batted in—Demaree, Reynolds, Stripp (3), Hitchcock, Turner. Two-base hits—Fletcher, Stripp. Three-base hit—Fletcher. Sacrifices—Turner, Stripp. Double plays—Hack to Herman to Collins (2), Hack to Hartnett to Jurges to Bryant. Turner to Hitchcock to Fletcher. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Bryant, 3; off Turner, 2. Struck out—By Bryant, 2; by Turner, 1. Umpires—Parker, Moran and Mazerkurth. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Timonium Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—About 4½ furlongs; Timonium course; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

Sister Leigh, 113 (Faust) .. 4.10 3.10 2.70
Welsh Star, 108 (West) 3.90 2.60
Lady Timarole, 113 (Machado) 2.50
M. M. Bacman, In The Red, On Account, Smada, Geodesian also ran. Time, 0:56 3-5.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $400; the Gittings; claiming steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Editeur, 142 (Fitzwater) .. 4.60 2.80 2.60
Steel Dust, 142 (Yawnaley) 2.70 2.70
Briar Blue, 142 (A. Young) 3.40
Suntosun, The Worker, Suspect also ran. Time, 3:54.

THIRD—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3 and 4-year-olds.

National, 107 (Lauch) 10.80 6.80 2.80
Sparkling, 104 (West) 3.60 2.60
Canter Belle, 115 (Machado) 2.30
Grace Petee, Wander Bird, Bah's Choice, Jimmy S. also ran. Time, 1:22 3-5.

FOURTH—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Keyed Up, 112 (Coffman) .. 14.60 7.70 4.20
Dusky Devil, 107 (Wilmer) 14.70 5.30
Any Woman, 98 (West) 2.50
Hurdy Gurdy, Duchess Del, Postponement, Star Turn and Divided Skirt also ran. Time, 1:22 1-5.

FIFTH—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $500; the Inverness Farm Purse; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tuleyries Lin, 100 (D. West) 13.70 4.70 3.10
Stealing Home, 106 (Kirk) 3.60 2.50
Schley Nurse, 108 (Faust) 2.50
Happy Host, Seneschal, Flickering, Xu Feng and Adriatic also ran. Time, 1:21 2-5.

SIXTH—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Veritas, 106 (DeVito) 8.20 4.50 2.70
Ivonia, 100 (Kirk) 7.90 6.30
Gracky, 98 (Wilmer) 3.30
Goantell, Happy Chase, Seymour W. and Fred Astaire also ran. Time, 1:21 4-5.

SEVENTH—About 1⅛ miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Stingaree, 101 (Wilmer) .. 8.20 3.50 2.50
Hope, 104 (Divito) 7.90 4.10
Tuleyries Star, 101 (D. West) 2.70
Moonhunter, Silver Grey, Anya, War Chest, Kingood also ran. Time, 1:51.

EIGHTH—About 1 1-6 miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Gee Sharp, 109 (Kirk) 29.50 9.40 8.60
Hard Chase, 106 (Wilmer) 2.80 2.50
Sweepsman, 107 (West) 4.40
Canyrge, Dunaff, Darling Part, Luna Bright and Beau Bon also ran. Time, 1:51.

Aqueduct Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Chalmac, 111 (Anderson) 3-1 1-1 2-5
Mill River, 106 (Scott) 6-5 3-5
Amercup, 103 (Farrell) 3-5
Whisk Briar, Idle Zelda, Beau Insco, Bolla and Bad Roll also ran. Time, 0:59.

SECOND—Six

Pepco Nine Advances in Tourney

Tonker Gets Homer for 5-4 Victory

Washington Team Stays in National Play Along With Eleven Other Ace Sandlot Ball Clubs.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 13.—A home run by Frank Tonker in the eleventh inning today gave Washington Pepco nine a 5 to 4 triumph over Waterbury in an 11-inning contest, the most thrilling of the day in the National Amateur Baseball Federation Tournament.

By the victory Washington remained one of the 11 surviving teams in the tournament, in which Waterbury, Baltimore, Md., Nemacolin, Pa., Royal Oak, Mich., and Akron, Ohio, were eliminated.

Vieing for the hero's honors with Tonker was Washington's Pitcher Sullivan, who went in to the aid of Morgan and hurled eight innings yielding but two hits, after Waterbury had batted in three runs in the fourth.

Wash'ton.	R	H	O	A	Waterbury.	R	H	O	A
Ch'bers,3b	1	2	6	2	Mullen,ss..	0	0	2	4
Durkin,rf.	0	0	3	0	Myska,2b.	1	0	3	3
Nau,cf..	0	0	5	2	McHugh,1b	0	0	12	0
Tonker,lf.	1	1	2	0	Doran,rf...	0	2	2	0
Kidwell,c.	0	0	0	0	Do'akl,lf,p.	0	1	0	0
S'white,c.	1	1	4	1	Shaw,cf...	2	4	1	0
Clem'ts,1b	1	3	8	0	Karlon,c..	1	1	7	2
Cha'nis,2b.	1	1	5	2	Utke,3b...	0	1	3	3
D'berger,ss	0	0	0	2	Sipples,p..	0	0	0	1
Sul'van,p.	0	0	0	2	Mava,lf...	0	1	1	1
Morgan,p.	0	1	0	2					
Totals..	5	10	33	13	Totals...	4	10*	31	14

*One out when winning run scored.

Waterbury	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	—4
Washington	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—5

Two-base hits—Clements, Shaw. Home run—Tonker. First base on balls—Off Dombroski, 4; off Morgan, 2. Struck out—By Sipples, 1; by Morgan, 4; by Dombroski, 6. Umpires—Lauth and Jessup.

Kornick and Clifford Lead Post's Bowlers

Gene Kornick and Paul Clifford paced the pin-spillers as The Washington Post Bowling League opened its season yesterday at the Lucky Strike Alleys.

Kornick turned in a 140 score for high game, while Clifford's 379 won high set honors. Ads No. 2 captured the team honors with a set of 1,596.

Vidmer

Continued from Page 19.

rough-housing with rookies in training camps, climbing out onto the platform in his undershirt in response to the demand of small town crowds whenever trains stopped for a brief moment between big league cities. The Babe always ready with a smile, a chuckle, an autograph, a few random remarks, a handshake for his vast public.

There was the arrogant Babe who never knew the Yankees were beaten even though the score was 10 to 0 against them with two out in the ninth, which it seldom was while he was swinging his destructive bat. And his own confidence in his ability to overcome any odds was reflected in everyone around him. His teammates felt that it was never too late; maybe the Babe would tag one.

And there was the Babe who stood before a hostile Chicago crowd in his last world's series and arrogantly laughed back at their jeers, pointing with unmistakable insolence at the center-field fence. And while the crowd hooted back in derision hit the ball over the exart spot he had indicated.

There was the fighting Babe who once challenged the whole Giant team to battle, the frolicking Babe who went through an entire train ripping shirts off everyone he met, the human Babe who visited sick children he didn't know, bowed to admiring old ladies who stood and stared at him, understood the awe of his public and made them feel they were his personal friends.

In the remaining days of the season, Frank Greenberg, a quiet, polite and splendid young fellow, may hit ten more home runs and equal Ruth's record. But even if he does, they still were right ten years ago when they said there never would be another Babe.

Cup

Continued from Page 18.

Mrs. J. C. Dale (Kenwood) (11), 6 and 4.

Mrs. Betty Meckley (I. S.) (2) defeated Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Kenwood) (12), 4 and 3.

Mrs. H. L. Simcoe (Manor) (18) defeated Mrs. W. H. Warren (A. N.) (18), 4 and 3.

Pairings and Starting Times Today

Championship Flight

9:40, Mrs. Simon vs. Mrs. McNitt; 9:45, Mrs. Goodman vs. Mrs. Platt; 9:50, Mrs. Walper vs. Mrs. Kilhkin; 9:55, Mrs. Hussey vs. Mrs. Blair; 10:00, Mrs. Scott vs. Miss Baker; 10:05, Mrs. Thomas vs. Mrs. Reh; 10:10, Mrs. Amick vs. Mrs. Knox; 10:15, Mrs. Meckley vs. Mrs. Simcoe.

Consolations

9:00, Mrs. Moses vs. Miss Simons; 9:05, Mrs. Weir vs. Mrs. Cooper; 9:10, Mrs. Stokes vs. Mrs. Morrill; 9:15, Mrs. Perser vs. Mrs. Powell; 9:20, Mrs. Cramer vs. Mrs. Godfrey; Mrs. Welte defaults to Mrs. Lewis; 9:30, Mrs. Pray vs. Mrs. Dale; 9:35, Mrs. McEntee vs. Mrs. Warren.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	Sb.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Montagnis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wright....	93	304	33	69	92	12	5	2	26 .336
Travis....	140	515	90	171	229	5	5	4	66 .332
Myer.....	112	361	71	125	159	19	7	6	63 .328
Case.....	98	382	64	119	164	24	3	2	25 .312
Russell...	30	83	9	7	7	1	0	0	1 .084
Powell....	83	230	33	69	97	12	3	4	36 .300
Simmons...	111	412	72	125	177	6	20	97	.299
Lewis.....	137	585	109	174	233	9	11	86	.297
Ferrell...	129	494	82	113	229	5	3	81	.262
Bonura....	123	462	63	137	201	3	19	90	.278
Appleton..	27	53	3	14	17	0	0	7	.260
Bluege....	53	170	27	45	62	0	0	22	.265
DeShong...	29	41	5	11	6	3	0	4	.268
Weaver....	28	45	5	12	0	1	0	2	.267
Leonard...	31	75	10	19	3	0	0	4	.253
Kelley....	34	44	5	11	0	1	0	0	.250
Wanden....	49	157	18	33	1	1	1	16	.211
Giuliani..	38	84	7	19	3	0	0	10	.226
Chase.....	28	45	2	9	0	0	0	4	.200
Krakauskas	125	387	44	94	120	0	0	36	.174
Godin.....	37	86	6	9	3	0	1	5	.161

PITCHING

	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	GO	W	L
Weaver....	33	143	66	24	151	17	7	7	6
Chase.....	28	128	100	54	133	16	7	9	8
M'ntagnis	2	10	11	12	16	2	2	1	1
Leonard...	35	202	49	56	199	26	14	11	12
DeShong...	21	140	84	30	123	14	1	5	7
Russell...	29	97	54	30	87⅓	8	1	5	6
Krak'kas..	25	77	66	19	79	7	2	5	5
Appleton..	30	167	54	31	146⅓	7	5	5	7
Bolinger..	28	133	84	39	122	14	1	5	7

Parker Is the Man Redskins Must Watch Sunday

By Shirley Povich.

Ace Parker at the plate with a bat in his hands or under way in the direction of hard-hit grounder is no sight to inspire fear in the opposition, but Ace Parker with a football in his grip is quite something else again.

That is why Head Coach Ray Flaherty of the Redskins is very much concerned with a defense for Ace Parker when the Redskins take the field against the Brooklyn Dodgers at Griffith Stadium on Sunday.

Parker, who spent the summer as a second baseman for the Athletics, has quit baseball for the year and will take his place in the Brooklyn backfield. As far as Flaherty is concerned, if his Redskins can stop Parker they can stop the Dodgers.

The big-muscled but fleet Parker, who made everybody's All-American team in his final season at Duke has personally transformed the Dodgers from just another football team into a serious contender for the Eastern Division title.

The Brooklyns were push-overs for most every other club in the league last season—until Parker joined them late in the year. Then they blossomed as one of the toughest clubs in the circuit, holding the New York Giants to a tie in a late-season game.

Stopping Parker looms as no simple task for the Redskins because he not only runs with the ball, but he throws it and kicks it and, if needs be, he can catch it. He is regarded by the Redskins as the best of the triple-threat backs in the league. Last season he completed 23 of the 61 passes he attempted.

Parker will have plenty of distinguished company in the Brooklyn backfield. There will be Beattie Feathers, the old Tennessee ace late of the Chicago Bears, and Joe Maniaci, last year's Fordham line cracker. When he is in there, the punting will devolve on Kercheval, the league's punting champion.

In the Brooklyn line among others will be the highly publicized "Bruiser" Kinard, last year's Mississippi tackle, who rated All-American nomination. The Redskins claimed Kinard in the draft, but Brooklyn outdrew them.

At their Anacostia practice field, the Redskins resumed work yesterday with Flaherty driving the squad through a four-hour drill in which various sub backs simulated Parker's running-passing-kicking tactics.

Don Irwin, who has been on the sidelines for three weeks, showed his fitness yesterday by taking his place in the regular backfield and galloping with all his native speed and fire. Irwin is expected to start the game for the Redskins along with Max Krause, Ernie Pinckert and Bill Hartman.

General Manager Jack Espey of the Redskins announced yesterday that 7,000 reserved grandstand seats for the game are still available.

Cleveland's Johnny Allen Out for Season With Bad Arm

Chipped Bone in Star Pitcher's Elbow Puts Him on the Shelf for Remainder of Year; More X-Rays and Possibly an Operation in November Ordered; Claims Arm Hurt in All-Star Game.

Cleveland, Sept. 13.—The Cleveland Indians Ball Club announced tonight that Johnny Allen, star pitcher, is through for the season because X-rays revealed a chipped bone in his elbow and doctors ordered him to take a long rest. He will return for more X-rays in November and possibly an operation.

Announcement that Allen would leave the team and go home to St. Petersburg, Fla., was made following a conference between the pitcher, doctors and club officials.

ALLEN.

Allen injured his arm pitching to Ducky Medwick of the St. Louise Cardinals in the All-Star game at Cincinnati in July. Prior to that time he had won 12 games and lost one. Since then, he has won only two and lost seven.

Allen said he agreed to an operation if the rest treatment fails to put his arm in shape for next year.

Columbus Show Set

Fourth Annual Horse Event at Meadowbrook Will Boast of Largest Entry in Its History.

A combination of hunter, jumper, saddle horse and equitation classes will be presented at the fourth annual Columbus Horse Show this Saturday and Sunday and will bring together some of the foremost riders and horses of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia at the Meadowbrook Show Grounds.

Assured of a record breaking list of entries, the committee has planned to stable more than 75 horses and among these will be many which have not been exhibited at any local show previously. Mr. Howard O. Firror, of Towson, Md., will enter Belle Baltimore and Beau Baltimore in the saddle horse classes and Coconut and Sun Tan in the hunter classes. Mr. E. H. McCaffrey, of Westminster, Md., will show a string of saddle horses, jumpers and hunters, including Spring Time, Golden Staff, Brown Man, Gypsy Sweetheart and Pride. Among the many other owners who are expected to exhibit are Misses Lillian and Gloria Crowder, Tommy Cox, Fenton M. Fadeley, Miss Margaret Cotter, Roland Hartman, George Benoit, Al Kay, Charles Carrico, Miss Margaret Hill, Carlton Eacho, Dr. W. A. Shannon, Col. David S. Stanley, Mrs. John Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman, Lewis Randall, Miss Kitty Smyser, Fred Hughes, jr., Miss Elizabeth Steig, Ralph Counselman, Marian D. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Owen, Eddie Talbert, Norman Clark, Orlando Ridout, Miss Ann Reifsnider, U. S. Randle, Miss Edna Burton, Miss Angelina Carabelli, William Washburn, Lieut. and Mrs. James Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Casilear, Stanley Green, Miss Anna F. Hedrick, Miss Anne Hagner, Mrs. N. H. McDowell, Miss Elaine McDowell, Dr. Howard C. Scheid and Mrs. Arline D. Brooks.

The show, which has become a permanent local horse show fixture, is sponsored annually by the Forest Glen Council of the Knights of Columbus and this years plans have been carefully formulated in an effort to give Washington and its environs a show of top flight caliber.

The morning classes will be started at 10 o'clock on both Saturday and Sunday with the afternoon classes getting under way at 1:15, which will be immediately after the recess for luncheon which will be served on the grounds. The general admission for the show will be 55 cents.

Baltimore Star Enters Net Event

Prospects for an unusually good field in the Playground Department's annual fall invitational tennis tournament, Saturday at the Sixteenth Street Reservoir courts have been bolstered by a pair of strong out-of-town entries.

Price Colvin, No. 1 player and champion of Baltimore, and Bill Breese, Pennsylvania campaigner, are entered and will seek the title with such local stars as Barney Welsh, District and Middle Atlantic champion, and Hugh Lynch, District and Middle Atlantic finalist. More entries from Baltimore are expected.

Entries, which close Friday, may be made by writing the Playground Office, 515 D street northwest, or by telephoning National 6000 and asking for the Playground Office.

Dobson Set On Old Line Regulars

Maryland's Coach Now Taking Rough Edges Off Team; Catholic Squad Is Ordered to Tackling Pits.

By Jack Munhall.

Should Maryland Coach Frank Dobson be confused and found sitting on the wrong bench sometime during the afternoon of September 24, when his Terp eleven opens its season against Richmond, don't be too unreasonable—he coached the Spiders for 20 years.

Though Dobson frankly is a little worried, lest in an unguarded moment he shout advice and encouragement to the enemy, the situation conversely is helping him gird his gridiron warriors for the battle. Determined that the debut of one of his most promising elevens will not be spoiled by a school which teethed on his football theories, the lean, silver thatched mentor is driving his boys just a little harder than is his custom.

Stressing smooth team play, Dobson has stuck to the regular eleven he selected tentatively some ten days ago. His choices were wise ones, it appears, for not one boy has indicated by his play that he is misplaced on the first team.

Eight lettermen are embodied in that line-up, with Budkoff at one end; Albarano and Brown at tackles; Forrester at center, and Weidinger, Meade, Skotnicki and Boyla in the backfield.

The other end position was given to Francis Beamer, a Washington boy and a graduate of Roosevelt High School. Beamer, tall and rangy and an excellent punter, who was lost for a while last season when he broke a finger in the Penn game, October 1, has been playing steadily and figures to hold his job.

The guard positions are held by John DeArmey, a junior who was out all last season with a broken wrist sustained in practice, and George Geiner, a 201-pound sophomore who is playing only his second season of football. This pair, while admittedly not on a par with Bill Wolfe and Mike Surgent, who were graduated, are improving and should be adequate replacements.

Coach "Dutch" Bergman let down the bars at Catholic University yesterday and ordered out the tackling dummies as he speeded up drills for the Cardinals' opener against American University on October 1.

The portly Charlie McCarthies were hoisted and under the direction of Line Coach "Fod" Cotton the boys went to their task with a will. So much so, that Cotton was forced to caution them to take it easy.

Bergman's main task these days is in keeping his charges from overdoing their practice sessions. The squad, a far cry from the listless, overconfident team of last season, lets its enthusiasm run wild and Bergman has had a job restraining it from scrimmage.

"The squad is showing satisfactory progress and plenty of pep and fight but we need more smoothness and co-ordination," he said yesterday.

The George Washington football squad was shy only two expected candidates yesterday as John Tonkavitch, sophomore fullback reported for practice on the Polo Field. Coach Bill Reinhart surprised observers by ordering the first heavy work for his boys who had been out only since Saturday.

Forced to speed drills because of the late training start, Reinhart led his charges through morning and afternoon workouts. The early practice was spent chiefly in calisthenics and trots around the field, but in the session which began at 3:45 strenuous blocking and tackling occupied the squad for over an hour.

The two-a-day practice scheduled will hold for the rest of the week. First scrimmages are slated next week.

Frank Merka, senior halfback, is due in town today and the only other missing candidate—Bob Faris, senior end—is expected Friday.

Simms Ring Victor

New York, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Eddie Simms, 196½, Cleveland, scored a 10-round decision over Jim Howell, 207½, New York, in the main fight event at Queensboro Arena tonight.

Lew Ambers May Appear Here Soon

Former Champion Will Meet the Winner of Monday Night's Gevinson-Quarles Fight at Stadium.

Lew Ambers, former lightweight champion of the world and still the best man at the weight in the minds of more than a few fans, will meet the winner of Monday night's bout between Normant Quarles and Lou Gevinson, it was learned last night.

GEVINSON.

Al Weill, the portly pilot who handles Ambers as well as the prospective featherweight champion, Joey Archibald, Monday night said Ambers would start a barnstorming tour within the next six weeks and that Washington certainly would be included in his itinerary if a suitable opponent could be found.

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn believes the victor of Monday's bout will more than fill the bill. The only complaint the Pasha of Punch had was that the bout will have to be staged indoors at the Arena where Joe Louis couldn't draw more than $2,200. He quickly added that it probably would be necessary to hike admission tariffs that night.

Gevinson, meanwhile, put an added push behind his left hook when news of Ambers' proposed coming seeped into his training quarters. Apparently destined to be an ill-starred "comeback" fighter throughout his career, Lou hopes to make Quarles a stepping stone to bigger and brighter things in his chosen profession. A match with Ambers would be regarded as a star in the lad's crown.

But ominous tidings from Richmond, where Quarles is preparing for the argument, indicate that the Southwest southpaw will have his hands full with the former Southern Conference lightweight champion. Quarles is training with Yucatan Kid, and according to a witness of one workout, "threatened to chase the Mexican right out of the ring. Quarles has the advantage of working regularly throughout the summer while Gevinson has been idle since absorbing a bad beating from Pete Sarron in the initial outdoor show of the season.

McCoy Gets Mat Spot

Will Meet Newman at Arena; Babe Murphy and Dolly Dalton to Have Place on Card.

"Bibber" McCoy, the fluffy-haired villain who gave Ernie Dusek a terrific tussle for the marbles two weeks ago at the ball park, has been added to tomorrow night's weekly wrestling card at the Arena.

McCoy tangles with Ed Newman, a nice boy on occasion, in support of the co-features involving two dames and two male maulers. The gal grapplers are Dolly Dalton, of Atlanta, and Miss Babe Murphy, of Los Angeles.

The other men are Gino Garibaldi, the long lost son who finally found his way home to Pappy Turner's establishment after a year's absence, and Joe Dusek, a distant relation of Ernie, Wally, and other members of the tribe.

The winner of the women's fuss probably will be matched with Clara Mortensen, 135-pound female champion of the world, in a title bout. Miss Dalton claims to have met the Mortensen person a year ago in Atlanta, where she suffered the indignity of losing on her home mat.

Other bouts scheduled tomorrow night include John Katan and Ed Kibbons, Ed Cook vs. Ed Meske, and Hank Barber vs. Red Ryan. It appears to add up to an interesting evening.

Bucky Jacobs Wins; Yields But 5 Hits

Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Behind the five-hit pitching of Bucky Jacobs, the Charlotte Hornets tonight advanced to the Schaugnessy finals by eliminating the Portsmouth Cubs, 9 to 2, in the fifth game of the series.

The Hornets blasted 16 hits. Successive homers by Lynn, Bloodworth and Ferrell in the seventh broke a 2-to-2 deadlock and put the game on ice for Charlotte.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, September 14 — Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 469M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	....	Gordon	Art Brown.....	....	6:00
6:15	....	Hittenmark	" "	....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude.	" "	" "	....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	... .	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Presents	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	Hittenmark	News	" "	8:30
8:45	Morning Glories.	" "	Art Brown	Back's Children	8:45
9:00	Just Neighbors..	Mrs. Wiggs	Singing Strings...	Kitty Kelly ..	9:00
9:15	Asher and Jimmy	John's Other Wife	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	9:15
9:30	John Higgins ...	Just Plain Bill...	M. Potpourri.....	Hilltop House .	9:30
9:45	On the Mall....	Woman in White	News; Pol. Flashes	Stepmother ...	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin ...	David Harum ...	President	Hillbillies	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade ...	Lorenzo Jones ...	Roosevelt	Women's News.	10:15
10:30	Ch. in Wildwood	Do You Remem.	" "	Big Sister ...	10:30
10:45	Doctor Says	M. About H'lywood	" "	R. Life Stories	10:45
11:00	Paula Durand...	D. Harding's Wife	The Balladeer ...	M. M. McBride.	11:00
11:15	Kidoodlers	The O'Neils	This and That....	Aladdin's Kitch.	11:15
11:30	National	Mary Mason	" "	Romance	11:30
11:45	Farm and	" "	Comm. Calendar..	O. Gal. Sunday	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Home	News	Music	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	Hour	Devotions	News	Vic and Sade...	12:15
12:30	Mother-in-Law	Words and Music	Luncheon Music...	Road of Life...	12:30
12:45	News	Ranch Boys.....	" " ...	Gospel Sing...	12:45
1:00	V. D. Cheisa...	Betty and Bob ...	M. S. Rukeyser...	News	1:00
1:15	Let's Talk it Over	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Frolics	1:15
1:30	Waltz Favorites.	Valiant Lady	Quiet Sanctuary.	Lyric Serenade	1:30
1:45	" "	Betty Crocker...	" "	" "	1:45
2:00	Swingtime Trio.	Mary Marlin	Tony Wakeman ..	Syncopation	2:00
2:15	M. Spitalny's	Ma Perkins	" " ...	Piece	2:15
2:30	Orchestra	Young's Family ..	" " ...	K. Arabesque..	2:30
2:45	Between B'kends	Guiding Light ...	" " ...	Lebrun Sisters..	2:45
3:00	Club Matinee....	Backstage Wife ..	News	Washington-	3:00
3:15	" "	Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman...	Chicago	3:15
3:30	" "	Life	" " ...	Baseball	3:30
3:45	Old Refrain	Girl Alone	" " ...	Game	3:45
4:00	Neighbor Nell...	Who Sang It	" " ...	" "	4:00
4:15	S. of the West...	" " "	" " ...	" "	4:15
4:30	Don Winslow....	Your Family, Mine	" " ...	" "	4:30
4:45	Rakov's Orch...	Petticoat Lane ...	Johnson Family..	" "	4:45
5:00	News	J. Crawford	Cocktail Capers..	Music Moods ..	5:00
5:15	Tennis Resume..	Malcolm Claire ..	Fornesau's Orch ..	" " ...	5:15
5:30	Twilight Tunes..	Sports Column ..	Reveries	Today	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas	Concert Hall	Walter Compton.	Lum and Abner.	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy...	Sports Resume...	R. Heatherton.	6:00
6:15	J. Sear's Orch..	" " ...	Variety Program.	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	The Revelers ...	Ralph Blaine	Lone Ranger	Living History.	6:30
6:45	Science on March	Nola Day	" " ...	Georgia Returns	6:45
7:00	S. in Blue.....	One Man's Family	Fulton Lewis, jr..	Gang	7:00
7:15	" "	" " "	Georgia Primary.	Busters	7:15
7:30	Transmutation of	Tommy Dorsey's	" "	P. Whiteman's	7:30
7:45	Ling	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	7:45
8:00	" "	Varieties	" "	Meet the	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	" "	Champ	8:15
8:30	Minstrel Show..	For Men Only....	" "	Velvet Music...	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" " ...	8:45
9:00	"Pique Dame"...	Kay Kyser's	" "	The Word	9:00
9:15	" " ...	Orchestra	" "	Game	9:15
9:30	" " ...	" "	" "	To Be Ann....	9:30
9:45	" " ...	" "	" "	M. Jennings...	9:45
10:00	Dixie Harmonies.	News	" "	News	10:00
10:15	Craig's Orch...	Music	" "	C. Basie's Orch.	10:15
10:30	R. Himber's Or.	A. Lyman's	" "	Peoples	10:30
10:45	" "	Orchestra	" "	Platform	10:45
11:00	News	Sports Resume ...	" "	Night Roundup.	11:00
11:15	Music As You	Modern Music...	" "	H. Kemp's Or.	11:15
11:30	Desire It	Maestros	" "	G. Gray's	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman.	Missing Persons..	" "	Weather F'cast	12:00
12:15	(Until 2 a. m.)	Sign Off	" "	Sign Off.....	12:15
12:30	.....	.....	" "	....	12:30
12:45	.....	.....	" "	....	12:45
1:00	....	.....	" "	....	1:00
1:15	....	.....	(Until 2 a. m.)	... .	1:15

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
Aquitania, from Southampton
Pennland, from Antwerp.
Pilsudski, from Gdynia.
Veendam, from Rotterdam.

Arrive Today
No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Tomorrow
Eastern Prince, from Trinidad
Europa, from Bremen.
Excalibur, from Mediterranean.
Saturnia, from Trieste.
Washington, from Hamburg.

Sailing Today
Aquitania, for Cherbourg.
Hamburg, for Cherbourg.
Kungsholm, for Gothenburg.
Normandie, for Southampton.
President Roosevelt, for Cobh.
Transylvania, for Dublin.

Sailing Tomorrow
Black Falcon, for Antwerp.
Express, for Casablanca.
Oslofjord, for Bergen.
Pilsudski, for Copenhagen.

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● With the consideration and care usually given only to a work of art, every McMurdo Silver is custom-built by expert craftsmen and engineers . . . to you who want an instrument that combines superb tone and long distance reception plus super-selectivity, there is only one answer—radio custom-built by McMurdo Silver. A complete selection of models from $145 up at . . .

JORDAN'S

Corner 13th & G Sts.

DIED.

CHAPPLE, WILLIAM H. On Tuesday, September 13, 1938, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM H. CHAPPLE. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CLAYTON, RICHARD B. On Monday, September 12, 1938, at Walter Reed General Hospital, RICHARD B. CLAYTON, captain, U. S. Air Corps, retired, husband of Mrs. Grace T. Clayton. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Wednesday, September 14, when services will be held at 2:30 in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., followed by interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

DEANE, IRENE HASSAN. On Sunday, September 11, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, IRENE HASSAN DEANE, the beloved wife of Charles D. Deane, mother of Ida Marie Deane and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Hassan, of Brockton, Mass. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EBERT, MARTIN. On Tuesday, September 12, 1938, at the residence of his son, 1383 Manchester lane nw., MARTIN EBERT, beloved father of Edgar M. Ebert. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. on Thursday, September 15, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARDY, THEODORE MARSH. On Sunday, September 11, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, THEODORE MARSH HARDY, of Edmonston Road, Md., beloved husband of Mary R. Hardy. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 919 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Wednesday, September 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HARRELL, BENJAMIN F. Suddenly, on Monday, September 12, 1938, BENJAMIN F. HARRELL, of Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Dorothy T. Harrell and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Harrell. Services at the Warren E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Thursday, September 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Darnestown, Md.

HENDRICKS, MARY A. On Tuesday, September 13, 1938, at her residence, 3725 Jenifer st. nw., MARY A. HENDRICKS, beloved wife of the late Martin Hendricks. Funeral from the above residence, on Thursday, September 15, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HERMAN, HENRY ALFRED. On Monday, September 12, 1938, in Washington, D. C., HENRY ALFRED HERMAN, son of the late A. Alfred Herman, of Pueblo, Colo., and the late Florence S. Herman, stepson of Wilma L. Herman, brother of Helen and Robert S. Herman. Beloved by all who knew him.

MULLEN, MARY R. On Tuesday, September 13, 1938, at her residence, 1314 Belmont st. nw., MARY R. MULLEN, beloved daughter of the late Rev. W. C. and Julia C. Mullen. Services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Thursday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ORSPADA, JOHN. On Tuesday, September 13, 1938, at Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., JOHN ORSPADA, beloved husband of the late Alice E. Orspada and father of John H. Orspada and Catherine Mannix. Funeral from W. Warner Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 15, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PACE, ROBERT T. On Tuesday, September 13, 1938, at Walter Reed Hospital, ROBERT T. PACE, beloved husband of Mary A. Pace, father of Thomas A. Pace, Frances Dalrymple and Mary V. Howard. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Thursday, September 15, at 1 p. m. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PUDNEY, RICHARD JAY. On Monday, September 12, 1938, RICHARD JAY PUDNEY, the beloved son of Harold J. and Helen Isabell Pudney. Funeral from his parents' residence, 420 Nicholson st. nw., on Wednesday, September 14, private. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SHEPPARD, WILLIAM C. On Tuesday, September 13, 1938, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM C. SHEPPARD, beloved father of Mrs. Julia E. Thomas and grandfather of Sheppard Thomas. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 14, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

DIED.

SMITH, ROBERT H. On Sunday, September 11, 1938, in Providence Hospital, ROBERT H. SMITH, beloved son of Cellie Smith Collins and the late Carl H. Smith. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Wednesday, September 14, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. James Church, 222 8th st. ne., where services will be held at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

TRAUGHBER, ESTELLE. On Tuesday, September 13, 1938, ESTELLE TRAUGHBER, beloved daughter of Frederick Chism and sister of Frederick, jr., Richard and Raymond Chism and Mrs. Helen Taylor, Mrs. Gertrude Becker and Mrs. Elizabeth Van Schuyler. Remains resting at the Wise funeral home 2900 M st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TURKENTON, CAPT. WILLIAM JAMES. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 13, 1938, at his residence, 1513 33rd st. nw., CAPT. WILLIAM JAMES TURKENTON, beloved husband of Netta Craig Turkenton, a brother of Mary E. Turkenton and son of the late Edward and Marg

War Effect On Markets Analyzed

Immediate Result, Standard Statistics Says, Would Be Export Drop, Lower Stock Prices.

New York, Sept. 13.—Periodic war scares over the past several years and notably since early 1938 have exercised an influence on the security markets at times exceeding that of purely domestic economic and financial developments. War itself would cause an indefinitely greater disturbance, regardless of whether or not there was any immediate threat to the neutrality of the United States, says the Standard Statistics Co. today in a survey which traces the course of security and commodity prices during the World War and their probable course in the event of another world-wide conflagration.

After following the effect of the World War on production and prices from 1914 to 1918, the survey calls attention to the popular misconceptions with respect to the impact of war on a nation's economy, many of which proceed from a hazy recollection of the course of events in the United States from 1914 to 1918. The "boom" aspect of war is perhaps overstressed, or at least the fact is often ignored that this phase of hostilities applies only to neutrals and not to active combatants.

From our experience in 1914, it is reasonably clear that, in the initial stages of a war crisis, high-grade bonds are the most stable investments. During the time in which the exchange was closed in the fall of 1914, however, the implications of war became clearer, and, whereas equities showed a substantial recovery from July to December 12, bond prices in general remained weak.

Stock Advance

The composite stock index rose 4.7 per cent (2.7 per cent in the case of rails and 7.4 per cent in the case of industrials), while the bond average declined 1.1 per cent. Here again, however, the high grade issues dropped only 0.3 per cent, as against 3.2 per cent in the case of the low grade bonds.

It is highly significant that the "war boom" in the security markets did not begin until March, 1915, when the war had been going on for six months, and that it came to an abrupt halt in November, 1916, about five months before we became a participant. It is also worth noting that no class of security afforded the holder protection against the rise in the cost of living during the April, 1917-November, 1918, period, although it is possible that individual exceptions might be found.

It is possible with some assurance to assume that the immediate impact of war would be roughly the same as that in 1914. Exports would contract, security prices would fall, and the commodity markets would be seriously disturbed. After the initial shock, the longer term implications of the conflict, including the possibility of the United States being involved, would gradually become crystallized during a period of perhaps several months. The exact duration of this period of national "stock-taking" the tide and scope of the conflict, would be, of course, dependent upon which, in turn, would have an important bearing upon our official attitude.

Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	46⅜	48⅜
Bank of Man (1.15e)	14⅜	16⅛
Bankers Tr (2) XD	43¼	43⅞
Bklyn Tr (4)	74	79
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	81	84
Chase Nat (1.40)	28⅛	29⅜
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	38	40
Commercial (.60)	125	131
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	45½	46½
Empire Tr (.60)	14¾	15¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	36¾	38¾
First Natl (100)	1630	1670
Guaranty Tr (12)	212	217
Irving Tr (.60)	9¾	10⅜
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	35¼	37¼
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	81	83
Natl City (1)	21⅜	23⅛
N Y Trust (5)	77½	80½
Public (1⅛)	25½	26¾
Title G & T	4¾	5¾
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	90	94
Aetna Ins (1.60) XD	44½	46⅛
Aetna Life (1a)	22	23½
Am Equit (1)	25¼	26¾
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12	13½
Am Reins (1.60)	34½	36⅛
Am Reserve (1⅛)	27	28½
Am Surety (2½)	47¼	49¼
Automobile (1a)	29¾	31¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	5¾	6¾
Carolina (1.20)	22¼	23¾
City of N Y (1.20)	18	19½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	22¼	23¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	30	32¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	107	111
Firemens Nwk (.30)	8¼	9½
Frank Fire (1a)	28¼	27¾
Gen Reinsur (1a)	36	38
Glens Falls (1.60)	41½	43½
Globe & Rep (½a)	13	14½
Globe & Rut	26	32
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24	25½
Hanover (1.60)	33	35
Hartford Fire (2)	74	76
Home Fire Sec	2	3
Home Ins (1a)	28½	29¾
Homestead (1)	15¾	17¼
Knickerbocker (⅛)	10¾	11¾
Lincoln Fire	2¼	2⅞
Maryland Cas	3⅛	5
Mass Bond (3½)	50¼	52½
Mero Ins Pr (.32)	5	7
Natl Fire (2)	61¼	63½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7½	8½
N Hampshire (1.60)	43½	45¼
N Y Fire (.55e)	15½	17
Nor River (1)	26	27½
Phoenix (2a) XD	77½	81½
Prov Wash (1)	32¼	34½
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	21¾	23¼
Rh Isl Ins (.40)	6	8
Rossia Ins	4¼	5¼
St Paul Fire (8)	207	213
Springfield (4½a)	119	122
Sun Life (15)	470	520
Travelers (16)	443	453
U S Fid & G	14¼	15¾
U S Fire (2)	31¾	33¼
Westchester (1.20a)	31¼	33¼

a—also extra or extras.
e—declared or paid so far this year.
s—paid last year.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain—Demand, 4.80½; 60-day bills, 4.79¼.

Montreal in New York	99.43⅝	Yugoslavia	2.34
Montreal	100.86⅛	Netherlands	53.80
New York in Montreal	16.66	Norway	24.12
Belgium	16.86	Poland	18.87
Czechoslovakia	3.45	Portugal	4.36⅜
Denmark	21.43	Rumania	0.73
Finland	2.14	Sweden	24.75
France	2.69¼	Switzerland	22.55½
Germany	40.06	*Argentina	32.00
Benevolent	18.00	*Brazil (free)	5.23
Travel	21.50	*Mexico City	20.15
Greece	80½	Japan	28.03
Hungary	19.68	Honskong	30.10
Italy	5.26¼	Shanghai	17.40

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver 42¾, unchanged.

London

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and three-month bills, 1 @ ¾ per cent.

Bar gold, 144s 7d, off ½ penny. (Equivalent, $34.77.)

Bar silver, 19 Ad, up ¼. (Equivalent 42.28 cents.)

Paris

Three per cent rentes in the bourse ended 76.50; 4½s "A," 78.80; 4½s, 1937, 107.30.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Tue.	Mon.
Advances	72	256
Declines	675	225
Unchanged	119	154
Total issues	866	665

Break under heavy selling in late trading; volume, 1,700,680.

Bonds

Turn downward with stocks; transfers, $7,247,175.

Curb

Lower; turnover, 199,000.

Commodities

Wheat strong; cotton lower; sugar steady; coffee lower.

Exchange

Lower; Great Britain, $4.80⅛; France, 2.69¼ cents.

U. S. Exports Decline for Fourth Month

July Imports, $141,000,000, Are Almost Back to the Bottom Figure for the 1928-33 Depression

New York, Sept. 13.—The value of merchandise exported from the United States declined in July for the fourth consecutive month to a new low for the current recession, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute today. For the third consecutive month, it was lower than a year ago. It amounted to $228,000,000 as compared with $268,000,000 in July last year, a decrease of 14.9 per cent. The curtailment during May, June and July brought the seven months' total nearly down to the level of a year ago. During the first seven months, exports totaled $1,818,000,000 this year as against $1,805,000,000 last year.

Despite the reduced level of exports in July, foreign countries had difficulty in financing them because of the curtailment in American purchases of foreign goods. Imports into the United States in July dropped from $265,000,000 last year to $141,000,000 this year. This was not only a new low for the current recession but it was close to the bottom reached in the 1929-1933 depression.

Because of small imports into the United States, it was necessary for foreign countries, in order to pay for their purchases of American goods, to ship a substantial quantity of gold to this country as well as to reduce the amount of their funds previously accumulated in the United States.

Government to Buy Cotton for Needy

The AAA announced yesterday the Federal surplus commodities corporation would buy up to 50,000 bales of raw cotton and 14,000,000 yards of cotton fabric to make mattresses and comforters for needy families.

The authorization limited the cost of the program to $3,500,000. The goods will be distributed through welfare agencies.

Czech Crisis Whirls Wheat 3½ Cents Up

Surge of Buying in Last Minutes of Pit Trading Skies Prices With the Close at Top for Day

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Frantic sudden efforts to buy on a huge scale shot Chicago wheat prices up 3½ cents a bushel in the last minutes of trading today.

Announcement of a six-hour ultimatum from Sudeten Germans had been served on the Czech government set ablaze the wild fire of buying that made values soar. Speculators acted instantly on apparent likelihood that fresh warlike developments were pending, with actual big military operations possible before tomorrow.

Highest prices of the day were reached just as gongs cleared elcited brokers out of the pits. Accelerating the market jumps were assertions that the United States Government export subsidy on wheat shipments overseas via the Gulf of Mexico had been hoisted 3 cents a bushel.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 2⅝ to 3½ cents up, compared with yesterday's finish; September, 65½; December, 65½@66¼. Corn showed ⅞@1½ gain; September, 52⅛@52⅝. Oats advanced ⅛ to ¼. Rye had ⅜ to ¾ bulged, and provisions varied from 10 cents' setback to a climb of 2 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	61⅞	65½	61⅛	65½
December	62⅞	66¼	62	66¼
March	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
May	64½	67½	63¾	67½
Corn—				
September	51¼	52½	51¼	52⅝
December	49¼	50⅝	49¼	50½
March	52	52	52	52
May	51½	53	51¼	53
Oats—				
September	24⅜	25⅛	24¾	25⅛
December	25⅛	25⅝	25	25½
May	26	26⅝	25⅞	26⅝
Soy Beans—				
October	77¼	77½	77½	77½
December	76½	76½	76½	76½
May	78	78	78	78
Rye—				
September	41¼	42¾	40¾	42¾
December	42½	43⅝	42	43⅝
May	44	45	44	45
Lard—				
September	7.60	7.60	7.60	7.60
October	7.55	7.65	7.55	7.62
December	7.75	7.85	7.75	7.85
January	7.82	7.95	7.82	7.95

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 2, red tough, 63; sample dark hard, 63¼ weevily and musty; No. 2 yellow hard, 63½.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 53; No. 1 yellow, 53@53¼; No. 4, 52¼@52½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 29; No. 2, 28¼.

BARLEY—No. 2, 60; No. 3, 65.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 2 old, 1.50@1.60.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.75@2.85.

RED CLOVER—10.00@12.00; red top, 7.00@7.75.

$42,000,000 Gold Arrives at New York

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Incoming shipments of gold today, estimated at around $42,000,000, were the largest amount received here in a single day in nearly two years. On October 7, 1936, about $67,000,000 was received.

Most of today's shipment came from England and Holland on three vessels. A substantial part of it, consigned to Wall Street banks and to the Federal Reserve Banks of New York, represented the partial cost to the British equalization fund of its recent efforts to cushion the dramatic fall of the pound sterling.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler, Special Correspondent.

Prices Slump in Sharpest Break of the Year as Avalanche of Selling Follows Sudeten Ultimatum to Czechs.

New York, Sept. 13.—A precipitous break in stocks, one of the most severe of recent years, followed the ultimatum today of Sudeten Germans that Czechoslovakia's government must withdraw all "exceptional measures" within six hours. Up until that time financial markets had behaved quite according to Hoyle and there was nothing to cause any undue unsettlement.

Stocks had worked higher in the early dealings. Foreign exchange and bonds, along with commodities, up until this time, had reflected the calm of a desultory session in midsummer.

But the fireworks started when the Sudetens issued their ultimatum. Statistics of what followed thereafter include the trading of more than a million shares in the last hour on the stock exchange, the greatest volume in nearly a year; the stock ticker fell five minutes behind in its effort to keep pace with transactions; sterling weakened despite the obvious effort of stabilization funds to stem a decline in this currency; long-term Treasury issues turned weak again; Pacific Coast markets closed even lower than did the New York market; wheat soared in accordance with its classification as a munition of war and cotton sagged.

Until the ultimatum was issued it was the general impression in the financial district that the Hitler speech of the previous day, while far from assuring peace, at least had not gone any further than had previous speeches of the Nazi leaders. The market took in its stride the declaration of martial law in those parts of Czechoslovakia where trouble has occurred. It looked for a time as if actual military action had been postponed, but then came the awakening.

Fireworks Near Close

The stock market's action was confined to the last hour. The word that the Sudetens had given but six hours for the ultimatum to be complied with ruined the staying powers of the nervous holders of stocks who had been hoping against hope that the Czech crisis would be solved peacefully.

So heavy was the trading in the final hour of trading that the ticker did not stop printing transactions until 13 minutes after the close. The composite average showed a net decline of 1.94 points, the largest since March 25 of this year. This average is now back to the lowest level since June 29. Transactions of 1,700,680 shares is the largest since July 27, and more than a million shares of this total was crowded into the final hour.

Losses of from 1 to 5 points were scored by virtually all of the speculative leaders and closing prices, in most cases, were the lows of the day. In Western markets the decline continued after the closing of the local exchanges, United States Steel, for instance, selling off nearly 5 points in an hour in San Francisco.

Commodities Drop

Declines were not limited to securities. Rubber futures closed off 39 to 54 points. Silk was down 1½ to 5 cents. In other futures markets, declines included 15 to 27 points for raw hides, 2 to 12 points in copper, 34 to 37 points in cocoa and 19 to 25 points in coffee futures. Sugar futures distinguished themselves by rising 4½ to 5½.

Doubtless the greatest reflection of the foreign situation was seen in the foreign exchange markets. Sterling, which has been making new daily lows, was steadied for a time, but when the Sudetens issued their ultimatum the selling was of such proportions that buying by stabilization funds could not offset lower quotations. In the space of ten minutes it was reported that £2,000,000 sterling was bought. Nevertheless, sterling closed off 5-16 cent, at a new low.

General Motors, the day's most active stock, sold off 3⅞ points and Chrysler broke 6⅛. Throughout the steel, motor, metal and manufacturing divisions of the list the declines were sensational. Included were such breaks as United States Rubber, 4⅛; Steel, 4½; Montgomery Ward, 4¼; Anaconda, 3¼; Bethlehem, 4⅜; Union Carbide, 5⅝; Union Pacific, 5, and Westinghouse, 4.

A feature of the day was that the rush of selling orders in General Motors became so heavy that trading in this pivotal issue had to be halted for four minutes shortly before the close while the specialist straightened out his book. It was "Hell Hitler" for the few shorts there are in the market but for the vast majority of traders and investors the day ended on a dismal note with no one venturing to guess what would be the outcome.

Bonds Give Way

Nervous tension in the Czechoslovakian situation and the resultant tumble in share values brought a wave of heavy selling into the bond market late today with speculative issues losing one to several points.

Volume picked up sharply on the decline, with the day's total turnover of $7,170,000 comparing with $4,390,000 the day before. United States Government obligations were featured by Treasury issues, which scored irregular net changes. Gains ranging to 10-32 were offset by losses running to 25-32, and closing bids on the stock exchange were lowered somewhat in the later over-the counter trading. Federal farm mortage bonds' bid-and-asked quotations were narrowed considerably in the dealers' market after the close of the big board which showed spreads of as much as a full point.

In the domestic corporate list, prominent losers, with minus signs of two or more points, included obligations of Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit; Great Northern Railway, Illinois Central Railroad, International Hydro-Electric, International Paper, Jones & Laughlin Steel, International Telephone, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, New York, New Haven & Hartford, Pennsylvania Railroad, Southern Pacific, Studebaker and Wabash. Central Foundry convertible 5s of 1941 dropped 8 points to 70.

Here and there were a few gains among higher grade corporate issues, but most of them were limited to fractions, while losses of fractions to a point or so were plentiful as the session ended.

The foreign list was quick to reflect the nervousness abroad. Czechoslovak 8s of 1951 closed at 82¾, off 1¾, while declines of 1 to 3 points were registered among Australian, French, Brazilian, German, Hungarian and Norwegian issues.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 13.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net Ch.
Gen. Motors	56,300	43½	—3⅝
Radio	44,700	6⅛	— ⅝
Chrysler	44,200	67½	—6¼
U. S. Rubber	39,400	41⅝	—4⅝
U. S. Steel	35,800	54½	—4½
Mont. Ward	31,600	43¾	—4¼
Anac. Copper	29,500	30½	—3¼
N. Y. Central	27,600	15	—3
Yellow Truck	27,300	16¼	—2⅝
El. Auto. Light	27,000	30½	—3⅝
Gen. Elec.	23,500	40	—1⅝
Param. Pict.	23,000	9⅝	—1⅝
Beth. Steel	20,200	84	—4⅝
Republic Steel	18,000	18½	—3⅝
Natl. Gypsum	17,500	13⅛	—1⅛

Volume, 15 stocks, 465,400 shares.
Ratio to total volume: 27.3 per cent.

Business Men Told U.S. Nears Dictatorship

Chicago Economist Cautions Merchants' Association of Autocracy, Praises 1932 Platform.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 13.—Dr. Alfred P. Haake, Chicago economist, told the National Small Business Men's Association today the Nation was "on the brink of dictatorship."

Haake, a former Rutgers University professor and adviser to the old National Recovery Administration, spoke at the opening of the association's first convention, called to draft a policy for unified action in national affairs.

He said small businessmen were the only ones who "can do the job" to "save democracy" and "free enterprise," asserting that the system of free enterprise was the way to recovery.

Scores Roosevelt

Declaring that as a candidate in 1932, President Roosevelt had warned against Government regulation, Haake added:

"It is unfortunate that after the President tasted the power he denied others the ability or wisdom to use, the same President should forget his own warning, and drop it in the waste basket along with the splendid platform of the 1932 Democrati Party."

Haake suggested three steps to bring about prosperity:

Encouragement of consumer buying by assurance that business will increase and continue to improve, rather than through Government spending.

Encouragement of investment and industrial expansion by making it through the eliminating of "Governmental interference or intimidation."

Improvement of labor relations by encouraging co-operation between labor and management.

Not "Anti-New Deal"

Dewitt Emery, of Akron, president of the association, told the delegates, estimated at 200 by convention leaders, that the organization was not "anti-New Deal."

"Small business would like nothing better than to have the affairs of this country in the hands of an administration in which small businessmen felt justified in placing full confidence and to which they could give their enthusiastic cooperation," he said.

"Small businessmen do not want anyone, the Government least of all, to hold an umbrella over them. They are not interested in diving into public treasuries—they are vitally interested in being let alone to conduct their businesses as they see fit, having due regard for staying within the scope of the antitrust laws and within the bounds of moral decency."

Daily Oil Output Shows Sharp Drop

Tulsa, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Nation's production of crude oil decreased 146,072 barrels daily during the week ended September 10 to a daily average of 3,207,919, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today. The week's production showed the full effect of two-day shutdowns in Texas.

Oklahoma increased 15,100 barrels daily to an average of 447,500, East Texas was down 72,338 to 368,349 and the State of Texas dropped 171,489 to 1,210,645. Louisiana was up 3,101 barrels daily to 271,080. California increased 14,150 to average 668,900 and Kansas declined 7,900 to 154,300.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

The position of the Treasury September 10:

Receipts, $28,636,866.03; expenditures, $21,787,134.31; net balance, $2,173,274,823.49, including $1,975,441,830.05 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $9,710,119.57.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $928,890,114.89; expenditures, $1,093,-394,700.11, including $531,044,100.84 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $764,094,999.22; gross debt, $37,636,497,366.66, an increase of $769,304.94 above the previous day; gold assets, $13,301,890,864.13.

Treasury Certificates

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

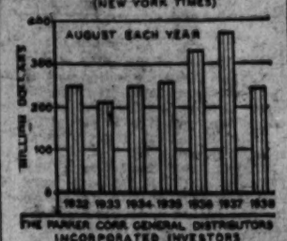
Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	100 8-32	.....
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 12-32	101 16-32
2	June 15, 1939	101 28-32	102
1½	Sept. 15, 1939	101 18-32	101 22-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1939	101 16-32	101 20-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1940	102	102 4-32
1½	June 15, 1940	102	102 4-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	102 6-32	102 10-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	102 10-32	102 14-32
1¾	June 15, 1941	102 6-32	102 10-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1941	102 2-32	102 6-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	103	103 4-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	104 16-32	104 20-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1942	103 10-32	103 14-32
1½	June 15, 1943	100 6-32	100 10-32

Chicago Stocks

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Taxi	10	10½
Thomson	4⅜	5⅛
Wahl	.....	1⅜
Butler Brothers	3⅛	3½
Swift	17½	18
Swift International	36½	37
City Com. com	5	6¾
City Com. pfd.	½	.....
Edison	23½	23⅞
Quaker com	103¾	106¼
Quaker pfd	147	150
Borg Warner	33½	34¼
Illinois Brick	43½	44¼
Great Lakes Dock & Dr.	18½	19¾
Electric Household	4½	5
McCord	10	11
Sangamo	23¼	24¼
General Household	3	4
Bastian	16¼	17

Cash Dividends 37% Under Year Ago



THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Sept. 13.—Cash dividend declarations in August were up seasonally from July but off 37 per cent from a year ago. August dividend declarations were off 38 per cent from August, 1929, a boom year, compared with 48 per cent in the value of all listed stocks on the big board in the same time.

Cotton Drops; December 7.80

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—More alarming reports from Czechoslovakia sent cotton down at the close today under increased general liquidation. December eased from 7.96 to 7.80, closing at the low with final prices 13 to 18 points net lower.

The market opened 1 point higher to 2 lower, with traders cautious owing to uncertainties continuing in the European situation. Prices moved narrowly during the morning on small trade orders either way, while outside interest was restricted. In the last hour selling increased as rumors of an ultimatum issued by Sudeten Germans to the Czechoslovak government circulated in the markets and prices eased into new low ground for the movement.

Futures Price Range

	High	Low	Last
October	7.93	7.76	7.77
December	7.96	7.80	7.81
January	7.93	7.76	*7.78
March	7.95	7.78	7.80
May	7.91	7.75	7.76
July	7.88	7.75	7.76

Spot quiet; middling 7.88.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil was firmer on increased covering and commission house buying today, encouraged by a bullish interpretation of consumption figures for August and the sharp upturn in grains. Final prices were 2 to 16 points net higher, with sales of 206 contracts. The Census Bureau placed the August consumption of cottonseed oil at 326,723 barrels, against 335,996 in July and 315,162 in August last year.

Bleachable spot nominal: September closed 7.78, October 7.88, December 7.95, January 7.96, March 8.01.

Building Volume Holds Above Year Ago

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—The volume of building construction during August declined from the previous month but remained substantially above the comparable total a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., stated today. Building permits issued in 215 leading cities throughout the country totaled $100,733,000, against $140,803,000 in July and $87,584,000 during August, 1937.

New York City permits in August of $27,312,482 were more than double $13,167,997 a year ago, but were but 62.6 per cent of the July total of $72,966,921. Subtracting New York permits, the total in the remaining 214 cities was $73,420,854, a gain of 8.2 per cent over $67,836,643 in July but 1.3 per cent under $74,416,214 in August last year.

Treasury Borrows At 0.103 Per Cent

The Secretary of the Treasury announces that the tenders for $100,000,000, or thereabouts, of 91-day Treasury bills, to be dated September 14 and to mature December 14, 1938, which were offered on September 9, have been opened at the Federal Reserve banks.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $7,247,175; previous day, $4,406,575; week ago, $3,442,300; year ago, $9,236,700; two years ago, $9,463,000; January 1 to date, $1,208,249,930; year ago, $2,090,478,725; two years ago, $2,425,875,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low.	Sept. 13 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change. Net	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
108.2	106.24	101	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 Mch	106.27	106.25	106.27	+ .2	106.24	106.30	.86
110.28	107.18	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	109.9	109.9	109.9	— .4	109.7	109.13	1.30
110.5	107.2	113	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.6	109	109	— .3	108.26	109.4	1.38
110.3	107	150	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	109.3	109	109.3	— .1	108.26	109.4	1.54
114.23	111.22	2	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	113.22	113.22	113.22	+ .16	113.15	114	1.63
108.23	103.25	1	Treasury 2½s, 1947-45	105.20	105.20	105.20	+ .10	105.10	105.22	1.68
108.7	102.14	1	Treasury 2½s, 1945	105	105	105	— .25	104.22	104.30	1.77
113.14	110.8	13	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	113	112.21	112.21	— .6	112.12	112.30	1.89
108.29	106.27	4	Treasury 3½s, 1949-46	107.29	107.20	107.20	— .2	107.20	107.28	2.02
119.5	116.4	13	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	118.15	118.13	118.13	+ .2	118.10	118.13	2.01
104.28	101	1	Treasury 2½s, 1948	103.24	103.24	103.24	— .1	103.16	103.26	2.07
108.22	106.19	10	Treasury 3½s, 1952-49	108.24	108.24	108.24	— .2	108.16	108.26	2.23
102.11	99.18	128	Treasury 2½s, 1963-49	101.1	100.18	100.18	— .1	100.16	100.20	2.42
106.26	103.26	11	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	106.23	106.6	106.6	— .6	106	106.10	2.51
104.15	101.24	118	Treasury 2½s, 1960-55	103.11	102.28	102.28	+ .2	102.26	103	2.65
103.10	100.14	90	Treasury 2¾s, 1958-56	102.8	102.4	102.4	+ .1	101.24	102	2.61
102.26	101	134	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	101.12	101.6	101.7	— .7	101	101.4	2.67
106.18	103.22	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	105.22	105.22	105.22	— .7	105	106	2.16
106.17	103.4	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	105.16	105.16	105.16	— .16	105	106	1.88
103.13	101.9	3	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949-39	102.15	102.15	102.15	+ .8	102.11	102.16	....
104.15	101.5	2	Home Own Ln 2½s, 1944-42	103.19	103.19	103.19	— .5	103.21	103.23	1.34
106.23	103.9	3	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	105.21	105.21	105.21	+ .4	105.10	105.24	1.92

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
11 Alleghany 5 '44	69	69	69
4 Alleghany 5 '49	57	56	56
14 †Alleghany 5'50 st.	24½	24	24
9 Allis Chalm 4 '52	110¾	110¼	110½
33 Am & For P 5 2030	48	48	48
12 Am IG Chem 5½'49	103	103	103
10 Am T & T 3½ '43	113⅝	113¼	113¼
17 Am T&T 3¼ '66	103⅛	102⅝	102⅝
7 AnscondaCop 4½'50	106¾	106⅛	106⅜
1 Ang G Nitr deb '67	33½	33½	33½
18 Arm Del 4 '53	97½	97½	97½
68 AT&SF 4 '95	104⅝	103⅝	103⅝
12 AT&SF cv 4½ '48	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛
6 A C Line 1st 4 '52	83¼	83¼	83¼
B			
15 B & O rfg 6 '95	18¾	17⅝	17½
35 B & O 5 '96 F	17½	16½	16½
84 B & O cv 4½ '60	14	12¾	12¾
33 B & O 4 '48	43½	41¾	41¾
2 Bel T Pa 5 '48 B	117¾	117¼	117¼
19 Beth Stl 3½ '52	93¼	92¾	92⅝
13 Buf R&P 4½ '57	27½	27	27
C			
6 Can Nat Ry 4½ '51	114¼	114⅛	114⅛
6 Can Pac 4½ '60	92½	92	92⅛
15 Can Pac 4 perp	77	76	76
3 Cen NY Pw 3½ '62	106¾	106½	106¾
4 Cen Pac 5 '60	50½	49½	50½
7 Certain-td 5½ '48	78	76¾	76¾
27 C&O 3½ '96 D	93¾	93	93
10 CB&Q 3½ Ill '49

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,700,680; previous day, 661,800; week ago, 414,880; year ago, 1,506,430; two years ago, 1,128,900; January 1 to date, 183,312,765; year ago, 283,006,905; two years ago, 236,308,434.

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
62¾	38½	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	62½	85½	92½	+ ¾
13½	6½	Adams Exp (.10a)	7	18	16	16½	— ½
30	16¾	Addressog (1.40)	2	28	28	28	— ½
60	40	Air Reduction (1a)	8	61	57¾	57¾	— 2¼
2¼	¾	Air Way El Appl	6	1	1	1	
23½	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	36	10½	9¾	9½	— ½
1¾	¾	Allegheny Corp	4	1	1	1	
27½	8	Allegheny pf 530 ww	8	10½	8½	8½	— 2¼
17¾	8	Allegheny pf 540 ww	21	8	7½	7½	
37½	8	Allegheny pf	10	10	10	10	
37¾	17¾	Allegheny-Lud Ste	11	19	17	17	— 1½
4½	1	Allen Industries	8	12½	11	11	
108	128	Al Chem & Dye (8)	3	182	176	176	— 2
14½	8¾	Allied Mills (⅞e)	2	11½	11¼	11¼	— ¼
4¾	1¾	Allied Stre	25	11	9¾	9¾	— 1¼
58	28	Allied St pf (5)	1	61½	60	60	— 1
64½	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (1¼a)	19	48¾	44	45	— 3½
18¾	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	2	16	16	16	
24	19	Amal Leather pf	1	17½	17½	17½	
54	37	Amerada Corp (2)	3	67½	66¾	67	
84¾	69	Am Ag Chl Del (3¼a)	7	76	76	76	— 2
23½	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	7	19½	17½	18	— 1
60¼	46½	Am Bank N pf (2)	50	56¾	56½	56½	
42½	23½	Am Brake Shoe (¾a)	2	38½	38½	38½	+ 1½
16¼	8¾	Am Can (4)	3	98½	95	95	— 2
34¾	24	Am Car & Fdy	4	35¾	32	33	— 2
22¾	9¼	Am Ch & Cable (.35a)	24	19½	17¾	18	— 1¾
110½	89½	Am Ch & Chl pf (5)	1	108	108	108	— 1
8¾	4½	Am Colortype	1	7½	7½	7½	
17¾	8¾	Am Comi Alco	2	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
18¾	8½	Am Crystal Sug	1	10½	9½	9½	— 1
6½	2¼	Am Encaus Tbng	2	4½	4½	4½	
5	2¼	Am & For Pow	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	
26½	10	Am & F P 3d pf	1	13	13	13	— ½
14¾	11¼	Am & F P 7 pf	2	17	16¾	16¾	
13¼	8½	Am & F P 7 pf	8	8½	7¾	7¾	— ¼
6¼	2	Am Hide & Leather	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
27	15	Am Hi & L pf	3	23½	23	23	— ¾
43¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	43¾	42	42	— 1¾
4¾	2	Am Ice	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
20¾	13¾	Am Ice pf (1¼a)	1	18½	15½	15½	+ ½
8¾	4¼	Am International	2	5	5	5	
24¾	13¾	Am Locomotive	1	19	18	18	— ½
17¾	10	Am M & Fdy (.60e)	1	13¾	12½	12½	— ¼
8	2¼	Am M & Met	4	4	4	4	
32	23	Am Metal (⅝e)	1	33½	31½	31½	— 2
7¾	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	32	4	4	4	— ⅛
41½	19	Am P & L $6 pf (3k)	7	21¼	20	20	— 1
27¾	18¼	Am P&L $5 pf (2½k)	2	27½	26¾	28¾	— ¼
8	3	Am Rad & St S	78	18¾	14	14	— 3¾
21½	13¼	Am Roll Mill	20	18½	16½	17¾	— ¾
88¼	66	Am Roll Mill pf	1	85	65¾	65¾	— 1
17¾	7¾	Am Seating	2	14	14	14	— ¾
33½	22	†Am Shipbldg (2a)	60	30½	29	29	— 1½
21½	12½	Am Smelt & R (1¾e)	34	48	43¾	43¾	— 3¾
136½	103	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	134	134	134	+ 1
55¾	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	58	55	55	+ ¾
48½	130	†Am Snuff pf (6)	10	141	141	141	— 8
34¾	18¾	Am Stl Fdrs	18	2	2	24½	— 3½
3	2	Am Sugar Ref	2	21¾	21	21	— 1½
29¾	12¾	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	3	19	18¾	18¾	— ½
146¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	16	141¾	139½	139¾	— 1
87½	58	Am Tobacco (5)	5	83	81½	81½	— 1
91½	59¾	Am Tob B (5)	13	98	96	96	— 1
3	1¾	Am Type Fdrs	9	7	6	6¼	— ¼
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	10	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
7¾	2¼	Am Woolen	2	4	4	4	
42½	25¼	Am Wool pf	3	37	36	36	— ¼
9¼	4¾	Am Zinc L & S	12	5	5	5	
38	31	Anaconda	192	34	30	30¼	— 3¼
31	21	Anacon W & O	7	41¾	41½	41½	
21	10¾	Anchor Hock Gl (.30e)	2	17	16	16	— 2
21	13	Andes Copper	1	13	13	13	
31½	34½	Arch-Dan-M (1e)	1	31	28	28	— 1
	3	Arm Ill	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	
48¾	24½	Armstrong Cork	5	44¾	43½	44	+ 1
5	2¼	Arnold Const (¾e)	2	10¼	10	10	
6	3	Artloom Corp	1	6	5¾	5¾	
11¾	4	Asd Dry Goods	2	10¼	10	10	— ¼
23	14½	Atch T & S F	34	35¾	30½	30½	— 5
72	40	Atch T & S F pf	6	55	51½	51½	— 3½
27¾	14	Atl Coast Line (1½a)	7	21	18¾	18¾	— 1¾
4½	1	Atl G & W Indies	3	6¾	6	6¼	— ¼
27¾	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	10	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ½
108½	76	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	108	106	106	+ ½
9¾	5¾	Atlas Corp (⅛e)	36	7¾	7	7	
46¾	37½	Atlas Corp pf (3)	2	43¾	43	43	— ¾
28	16	Atlas Pow (1½e)	1	53	53	53	
5¾	3	Aust Nicholls	1	2½	2½	2½	
4¾	3½	Aviation Corp (.18½e)	17	4½	3½	3½	— ⅛
		B					
11¾	5	Bald Loco et	87	8¾	7½	7½	— 1½
11	4	Balt & Ohio	37	7¾	5½	5½	— 1½
13¾	8½	Balt & Ohio pf	10	8½	7¾	7¾	— ¼
13½	11½	Barber Asph	11	20¼	18	18	— 1¾
21¾	11	Barker Bros	1	11	11	11	
21¾	17	†Barker pf (2¾)	1	27½	27½	27½	— ½
10¾	7	Barnsdall Oil (1)	30	17¾	17	17¾	— ¼
17¾	9	Bayuk Cigar (.56¼e)	3	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ¼
113	111	†Bayuk 1 pf (7)	80	114	114	114	+ 1
18½	15¾	Beatrice Cream (1a)	2	18½	18¾	18½	— ¾
5	5¾	Belding-Hem (⅛e)	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
24½	8¾	Bendix Aviat	92	23½	19¾	19¾	— 2¾
19½	15¾	Benef Ind Ln (1¼e)	7	18¾	18	18	
34½	24¾	Best & Co (1.92½e)	7	32	48¼	48¼	— 1½
63¾	39½	Best Shoes	1	52	49½	53	— 4¾
85¾	75	Beth Steel 5½ pf (1)	6	85¼	85	85	— 1
100¼	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	3	100¼	98¾	98¾	— 1¼
29	17½	Bigelow-Sanf	8	22¾	21½	21½	— ¾
9¾	6¾	Black & Decker (¼a)	2	18¾	18½	18½	— ¾
11½	7¾	Blaw-Knox	12	16½	15	15	— 1
30½	20¾	Boeing Airplane	19	24¾	20	20	— 3¾
15¾	8	Bohn Al & Brass	4	27	24	24	— 2
9	4	Bond Stre	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ½
15	8	Borden Co (1e)	12	16½	15½	15½	— ½
39¾	16½	Borg-Warner	52	35¼	30¼	30½	— 4½
24	14	Bower Roll Bear	3	24	24	24	
37¾	12¾	Bridgeport Brass	20	11¾	9½	9½	— 1¾
40¾	28	Briggs Mfg (1½e)	3	38	38	38	— 2
	1¾	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	1	38	38	38	— ½
3	1¾	Bklyn & Qu Trans	3	1½	1½	1½	
17¾	8¾	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	8	8	8	
13	5¾	Bklyn Man Tr	15	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
16¾	8¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— 1
31½	10¾	Bklyn Un Gas	8	17½	15½	15½	— 1½
5½	2	Brunswick-Balke (½e)	3	10¾	9	9	
8¾	5	Bucyrus-Erie	7	11¾	10½	10½	— ¼
5¾	3	Budd Mfg	17	8¾	4¾	4¾	
8	3	Budd Wheel	1	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
13¾	6	Bullard Co	6	20	17¾	17¾	— 2
18½	13¾	Bulova Watch (3e)	16	34¾	30	30½	— 2½
26¾	16	Burling Mills (1)	4	23¾	22	22	— ¾
37½	17	Burr Mfd Mach (.40e)	15	18¾	16	16	— 2
3¾	2	Bush Terminal	1	3	3	3	
21¾	8	Butler Bros	4	8	7½	7½	
16¾	8	Butler Bros pf (1½)	2	21	20½	20½	— ½
3¾	2¾	Butte Cop & Zinc	8	3¼	3	3	
22	6	Byers (A M) Co	6	12	10¼	10¼	— 1¾
13	13	Byron Jackson (1e)	17	18¾	16¾	16¾	— 1
		C					
34½	15½	Calif Packing (1¼a)	2	18¾	18½	18½	— ½
3	1¼	Callahan Z-Lead	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
21½	14	Calumet & Hec	11	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
20½	17	Campbell Wyant	3	19¾	16	16	— ¾
20½	12½	Can Dry G Ale (¼e)	17	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
8	3	Canad Pacific	41	6	5½	5½	— ¼
43	28	Cannon Mills (1¼e)	1	34	34	34	— ½
4½	2½	Capital Ad A	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
18½	12¾	Carpenter Stl (.30e)	1	15½	15½	15½	— 1
2½	1¾	Carriers & Gen (.15a)	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
116¾	62¼	Case (J I) Co	2	88	81	81	— 4½
52	38¾	Caterpil Tractor (1½e)	14	51	48½	49½	— 2
32	9	Celanese Corp	1	23	19	19¾	— 3
28¼	12½	Celotex Corp	1	23	23	23	
38	16¼	Cent Aguirre (1½)	3	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ¼
3	3	Cent Foundry	10	4¾	3½	3½	— ¼
48¾	36¼	Cerro de Pas (3e)	11	45	41	41	— 3
10¾	4½	Certain-teed Prod	37	10½	9¾	9¾	
47¾	17¾	Cert-teed 6% pf	2	30	29½	29½	— 1
30¾	18	Champ Pap & F pf	1	21	21	21	
108	84	†Champ Pap & F pf (6)	30	96	96	96	
23½	13¾	Ches & Ohio (2e)	32	39¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
48¾	27¼	Ches Corp (2.20e)	3	36½	36¾	36¾	+ ¾
8	3	Chi & N West	2	3	3	3	
1¾	⅝	Chi Ort West	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
6¾	2¾	Chi Ort W pf	3	3	3	3	
15¾	8¾	Chi Mail Ord	2	13	13	13	— ¼
1	⅝	Chi M St P&P	1	½	½	½	
2¾	1	Chi M St P&P pf	2	1½	1½	1½	
16¾	6¾	Chi Pneu Tool	22	14½	14¾	14¾	— ¼
37	22	Chi Rock Isl & P (3)	1	34¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¾
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
3¼	1¼	C R I & Pac 7% pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
12	6	Chickasha Cot Oil (¾e)	2	13	14½	14½	
3½	2½	Childs Co	1	3	3	3	
87¾	29¾	Chrysler Corp (¾e)	442	75	67½	67½	— 4¼
5¾	2	City Ice & Fuel (.80e)	2	9	8	8	
2	2	City Stores	3	3½	4¾	3½	
20¾	10¾	Clark Equip	24	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
115	106	†Clev El Illum pf (4½)	70	111	111	111	
28¼	13	Clev Graph Br (¼e)	2	26	24½	24½	— 1
43¾	23¼	Climax Molyb (.80e)	13	39½	36	38	— 1¾
10¾	6¾	Cluett Peabody (.50e)	11	15¾	14	14	— ¼
142¾	108	Coca-Cola (1¾e)	2	129	128	128	— 3
60¾	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	4	60¾	59	59	— 1¼
9¾	7¼	Colgate-Palm-P	10	12	10	10	— ¼
38½	24	Colgate-Palm-P pf (6)	1	38½	38½	38½	— 1
38¾	13¼	Collins & Aik (⅞e)	1	32	32	32	— 2¼
101¾	87¾	†Collins & Aik pf (5)	20	101¼	101¼	101½	— ¼
8	3½	†Col & South	1	6	6	6	
9	6½	Col Fuel & Iron	2	13½	14¼	14¼	— ¼
20	12¾	Colum Broast A (.90e)	2	18	17½	17½	— ¼
9	6¾	Colum G & E	118	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
77	57	Colum G&E pf A (6)	1	70	70	70	+ ½
16½	8¼	Colum Pict vtc (2½ pf)	7	13¾	13	13	— ¼
8¾	2½	Colum Carbon	2	8	8	8	
81¾	33	Comi Credit (4)	14	49	45½	46	— 2
104½	36	Comi Cred pf (4½)	2	103	102	102	— 1
58	31½	Comi Invest Tr (4)	12	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
111	90	Comi Inv Tr ev pf (4½)	1	107¼	107½	107½	— 1
3¾	1¾	Comi Solvents	41	10½	8¾	8¾	— ¾
2	1	Com'with & South	1	1½	1½	1½	
25	14¾	Com & South pf (3)	2	36½	38½	38½	— 1
22	22¼	Com'with Edis (1¾)	6	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼
3	2¼	Conde Nast	1	4	4	4	
18	15	Congoleum-Nairn	9	27¾	24	24	— 2
11	6	Consol Aircr	4	13½	12	12	— ¼
8	5	Consol Cigar (¾e)	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
71	21	†Con Cig pr pf (6½)	10	86	86	86	
22¼	17	Cons Edison (1¼e)	37	23¾	23¾	24	— ¼
100	88¾	Cons Edison pf (5)	3	99	98¾	99	— ¼
4¾	4½	Consol Film Ind pf (½k)	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
3¾	2¾	Cons Laundries	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
7	7	Consol Oil (.80)	19	9	8½	8½	— ¼
2¾	2¾	Consol R R Cuba pf	5	3	3¾	3¾	— ¼
6	2¾	Consol'n Coal	1	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
17¾	9¾	Container Corp	2	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
26½	8¾	Cont Bak A	131	21¾	18	18	— 2¾
3¾	1¾	Cont Bak B	7	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
103¼	65	Cont Bak pf (8)	2	96	92	92	— 1
21	11¾	Cont Can (1½e)	14	39½	37¼	37½	— ¼
11¾	6	Cont Diam Fib	1	8¾	8	8	
38	21¾	Cont Ins (1.60a)	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
		Cont Motors	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
21¾	13	Cont Oil Del (⅝e)	10	29¾	27	27	— ¾
10	7	Cont Steel	1	10	10	10	
44	23	†Corn Exchange (2)	30	47	46¾	47	
10	4	Cord Corp	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
43	23	Corn Products (3)	6	68¾	66½	66½	— 2¾
172	166	Corn Products pf (7)	1	170	170	170	
8¾	6¾	Coty Inc	1	7½	7½	7½	
19	9	Crane Co	86	32¾	30	30	— 2¼
85	39	Crane Co cv pf (5)	1	112	112	112	+ ¼
26¾	16	Cream of Wh (2)	1	26	26	26	
14¾	6¾	Crosley Radio	27	9	8	8	
23¼	12¾	Crown Cork & S	13	36¾	31¼	31¼	— 3¼
28	17	Crown Cork Int A	1	27	27	27	
13¾	7¼	Crown Zellerbach	1	34	34	34	— ¼
4¾	2¾	†Crown Zeller pf (5)	40	70¼	70	70	— 1
44¾	19½	Crucible Steel	18	38¼	30¾	30¾	— 4¼
3	3	Cuba Co	3	3	3	3	
13	8¼	†Cuba R R pf	30	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
2	1	Cuban-Am Sugar	2	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
12	6	Cudahy Pack	1	10	10	10	
5	4¾	Curtis Publishing	2	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
38	18	Curtis Pub pf (2½k)	1	48¾	48	48¾	+ ¼
3¾	3¼	Curtiss-Wright	68	3	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
21½	12¾	Curtiss-Wr A	13	22¾	19½	19½	— 2
13¾	13¾	Cutler-Hammer	6	23½	22	22	— 1¾
		D					
11½	6¾	Davison Chem	4	9	8	7¾	— ¼
13¾	7¾	Deere & Co	37	16½	14¾	14¾	— ¼
19¾	12¾	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	4	24½	23½	24½	— ¼
9	5	Detroit-Wem-Gil (¾e)	1	14½	13¾	13¾	— ¼
18	8	Det & Hudson	12	19½	16¾	16¾	— ¼
4	4	Det Lock & Mack	12	9	9	9	— ¼
78	78	Detroit Nelson (4e)	1	80	80	80	
35	25	†Devoe & Ray A (1)	1	30	30½	30½	— ½

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 13. Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	146.47	147.36	133.90	134.19	—9.00
20 rails	24.76	27.03	24.56	24.91	—1.74
15 utilities	18.92	19.19	18.02	18.06	—0.69
65 stocks	43.30	43.73	43.01	43.06	—2.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	290,000
Rails	90,200
Utilities	64,100
Total	440,900

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	7.76	7.84	7.90	8.17	8.81
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	62⅞	61⅞	60¼	61	1.01⅛
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	52⅜	51⅞	50	51⅝	1.02⅛
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	25⅛	25	23½	23⅝	30⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	10.00	9.50	10.50	9.00	14.25
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	9.50	9.65	9.80	9.10	12.90
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	9.50	9.40	9.40	8.25	11.75
Eggs, special, New York	29.50	29.50	28.50	25.50	40.00
Butter, creamery, New York	26.25	26.25	26.25	26.25	35.00
Flour, New York	4.65	4.65	4.65	4.65	6.85
Coffee, New York	8.00	8.00	8.00	7.75	11.14
Raw sugar, New York	3.90	3.90	3.90	2.92	3.75
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, New York	15.85	15.75	16.31	15.96	18.10
Pig iron	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	24.00
Tin	48.75	48.75	43.00	43.15	59.75
Copper, electrolytic	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	14.00
Bar gold, London (s)	34.77	34.76	34.77	34.75	34.75
Bar silver, New York	42.75	42.75	42.75	45.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	7.35
Lead, New York	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.90	6.50

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		E					
7½	3¼	Eastern Roll Mill	4	5¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
181	121½	Eastman Kodak (8)	4	173½	167	167	— 4
23¾	10¾	Eaton Mfg	10	22	19½	19½	— 2
8¾	2	Eitingon Schild	4	3¾	3¼	3¼	
4	2	El & Mus Ind (.19g)	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	
33¾	13¾	El Auto Lite (¼e)	270	34½	30	30½	— 2
6	2	Elec Boat (.60e)	1	7½	7	7	
13¾	6¼	El Pow & Lt	37	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ¼
44½	18	El Pow & Lt $6 pf	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
42¾	21¾	El Pow & Lt pf	3	35½	32	32	
34¾	21½	El Storage Bat (2)	6	30	29	29	— 1
1¾		Elk Horn Coal	1	1¾			
26	17	El Paso Nat Gas (2)	1	21¼	24¼	23½	— ¼
8¾	2½	Eng Pub Service	18	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
59¾	38½	Eng P S $5 pf (5)	1	56	56	56	
14¾	8	Enid Off Bldg	38	2	1¾	1¾	
6¾	1¾	Erie R	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
15¾	8¾	Erie 1 pf	2	14½	14½	14½	
7½	2	Erie 2 pf	2	9½	9½	9½	
13	7¾	Eureka V Cleaner	1	11½	11½	11½	
15¼	8	Evans Products	39	15¾	13	13¼	— 1½
16¾	8	Ex-Cell-O (.40e)	14	15¾	13¾	13¾	— 1½
		F					
11¼	3	†Fairbanks Co pf	1.20	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
39	19½	Fairbanks Morse	10	37¾	35	35	— 2
34¼	22½	Fajardo Sugar (3e)	2	27½	27½	27½	— 1
15¼	6¼	Fed Lt & Traction	3	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
92	32½	Fed Min & Smelt	1	80	80	80	— 10
5¾	2½	Fed Mot Truck	1	5	4¾	4¾	
26	12¼	Federat D Stra (¾e)	7	23	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
25½	16¼	Firestone T & R (1e)	8	21¾	20¼	20¼	— ¾
98½	76	Firest T & R pf (6)	2	94	92½	93½	— 1¼
84¾	64	Flintkote	68	25¾	21¾	21¾	— 3¼
29¾	19¾	Florence Stove (1¼e)	8	25¾	24¼	24¾	— ¼
3	⅞	Follansbee Bros	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
32½	18	Food Machinery (¾e)	2	30¾	30	30	— ¾
103¼	85	†Food Mach pf (4½)	20	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
22	11	Foster Wheeler	10	20¼	17½	17½	— 2
71	50	†Foster Wheeler pf	20	66	63	63	— 3
5¾	2½	Francisco Sugar	1	3	3	3	
43	25	†Frank Simon pf	1	37	41	40	— 1
32	19¾	Freeport Sulph (2)	18	31	28½	28½	— 1½
		G					
2¾	1½	Gabriel Co A	2	2	1¾	2	— ⅛
5¾	2¼	Gair (Robert)	3	4	3½	3½	— ¼
18	10	Gair (Robert) pf	1	14	14	14	
19	9¾	†Gamewell Co (⅝e)	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
94	85	†Gannett Co pf (6)	10	93	93	93	
	4½	Gar Wood Ind	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
14½	6¼	Gen Am Invest	1	8	8	8	
51½	29	Gen Am Trans (1¼e)	4	47¾	47	47	— 1
11¾	6¼	Gen Baking (.80a)	8	10¾	9¾	9¾	
8¾	2¾	Gen Bronze	1	4½	4½	4½	
13¾	8¾	Gen Cable	11	11½	10¼	10¾	— ¼
26¾	11¾	Gen Cable A	1	23¾	21	21	— 1
72	38	Gen Cable pf	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	— 4¼
28	20¾	Gen Clear (1½e)	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— 3¼

Transfers

ARMY
COLONELS
Frank L. Purdon, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to home (retired).
Gustave R. Lukesh, C. of E., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to San Diego, Calif. (retired).
Ephraim G. Peyton, Inf., Pittsburgh, Pa., to home (retired).
LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Herbert W. Taylor, M. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Hot Springs, Ark.
Guy B. Denit, M. C., Atlanta, Ga., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
Walcott Denison, M. C., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Fort Benning, Ga.
MAJORS
George W. Cooke, F. D., Fort Bragg, N. C., to York, Pa. (retired).
William P. Heavey, C. of E., Fort Belvoir, Va., to Fort Benning, Ga.
George E. Huthsteiner, Cav., Fort Riley, Kans., to Riga, Latvia.
Harold W. Rehm, O. D., Watertown Arsenal, Mass., to York, Pa.
Prentice L. Moore, M. C., San Francisco, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.
CAPTAINS
Eaton W. Bennett, M. C., Fort Clark, Tex., to Hawaiian Department.
Fritz J. Sheffler, M. C., Hawaiian Department to Washington, D. C.
Charles P. Ward, M. C., Hawaiian Department to Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Charles K. Allen, O. D., Watertown Arsenal, Mass., to Fort Devens, Mass.
Leonard G. T. Perkins, M. C., Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Hawaiian Department.
SECOND LIEUTENANT
Harry J. Nelson, M. C., Hawaiian Department to Fort Jay, N. Y.

NAVY
LIEUTENANT
Alfred H. Richards, det. U. S. S. Chicago abt. December 9; to command U. S. S. Algorma.
LIEUTENANT (J. G.)
Edwin C. Asman, det. VP-5 in August; to temp. duty aircraft, Scty. Force.
Irving G. McCann, jr., det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. August 27; to c/o U. S. S. Benham and on bd. when commissioned.
Medical Corps
LIEUTENANT
Ralph E. Fielding (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., abt. September 15; to Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif.
CHAPLAIN CORPS.
LIEUTENANT, COMMANDER
Colonel H. Mansfield (CHC), det. Nav. Sta., Guam; to 12th Nav. Dist., San Francisco, pending further assignment.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:48	
High tide	10:44	11:16
Sun sets		6:20
Low tide	5:22	5:16

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Showers Wednesday and Wednesday night, probably ending Thursday morning; cooler Wednesday; gentle shifting winds becoming moderate northwest by Thursday.

For Maryland—Showers Wednesday and Wednesday night, probably ending Thursday morning; cooler Wednesday.

For Virginia—Showers Wednesday and Wednesday night, probably ending Thursday morning; cooler in northeast portion Wednesday.

Conditions

The extensive northern disturbance is moving slowly east-northeastward over Hudson Bay and Hudson Strait. Nottingham Island, Hudson Strait, 29.48 inches, and another center that developed over southeastern Ontario Monday night has moved eastward to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, Chatham, New Brunswick, 29.32 inches, and a trough extends west-southwestward to the Virginia coast.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 69; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 68; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 70; 10 a. m., 77; 12 noon, 78; 2 p. m., 82; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 81; 8 p. m., 76; 10 p. m., 73. Highest, 82. Lowest, 68.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 92; 1:30 p. m., 60; 7:30 p. m., 85. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 3.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 27

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 6.73 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1938, .72 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

	High.	Lowest Mon. 7:30	Tues. night	Rain- p. m. fall
Washington, D. C.	82	66	76	....
Asheville, N. C.	82	62	72	0.01
Atlanta, Ga.	90	70	78	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	68	70	....
Baltimore, Md.	88	68	78	....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	72	82	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	74	58	72	....
Boston, Mass.	70	60	70	0.92
Buffalo, N. Y.	68	60	64	0.12
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68	46	58	....
Chicago, Ill.	74	66	70	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	80	72	74	0.42
Cleveland, Ohio	70	68	68	0.68
Dallas, Tex.	94	74	92	....
Davenport, Iowa	80	70	72	2.68
Denver, Colo.	74	52	72	....
Des Moines, Iowa	78	70	70	0.94
Detroit, Mich.	70	60	70	....
Duluth, Minn.	72	54	66	....
El Paso, Tex.	88	66	86	0.12
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	84	....
Helena, Mont.	78	52	76	....
Huron, S. Dak.	82	68	64	0.62
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	72	72	0.74
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	68	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	82	74	76	0.13
Little Rock, Ark.	90	72	86	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	94	66	84	....
Louisville, Ky.	82	72	78	0.03
Memphis, Tenn.	90	74	86	....
Miami, Fla.	86	74	80	0.04
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	68	58	68	0.03
Mobile, Ala.	90	74	84	....
New Orleans, La.	90	74	82	....
New York, N. Y.	78	66	72	0.13
Omaha, Nebr.	82	68	72	0.44
Philadelphia, Pa.	82	66	74	0.01
Phoenix, Ariz.	104	68	102	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	62	72	0.38
Portland, Me.	76	58	68	0.84
Portland, Oreg.	86	58	84	....
St. Louis, Mo.	82	74	76	0.55
Salt Lake City, Utah	80	48	80	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	76	90	....
San Diego, Calif.	84	62	74	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	52	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	70	80	....
Seattle, Wash.	78	56	78	....
Springfield, Ill.	82	74	78	0.06
Tampa, Fla.	88	70	80	....

Local Stocks

Sales
Washington Gas 5s 1958—$500 at 106⅛.
Washington Gas pf—5 at 100.

After Call.
Riggs Bank com—1 at 268.
Capital Traction 5s—$500 at 76⅛.
Security Storage Co—10 at 118.
Capital Transit Co—20 at 9.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	78	....
Ana & Pot guar 5s	110	....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103	....
Capital Traction R R 5s	76	....
City & Suburban 5s	78	81
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	115	....
Potomac Elec Power 3¼s	105¾	....
Wash Gas 5s 1958	106½	....
Wash Gas 5s 1960	118	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107½	109
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	104	....
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s	103	....
Ter Ref & Wh Cor 1st 4¼s	101½	....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*141	....
Capital Transit Co	8¾	9
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot El Pow 6% pfd (6)	113	....
Pot El P 5½% pfd (5.50)	113	....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	22¾	....
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	99¾	....
Wash Ry & El com (36g)	620	640
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	111½	....
Bank and Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	240	248
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	25	30
Capital (4)	130	....
Com & Savings (10e)	230	....
Liberty (6)	159	162
Lincoln (5f)	200	....
National Sav & Tr	195	220
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	17	21
Riggs (8e)	264	285
Riggs pfd (5)	101	....
Washington (6)	125	....
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	228	240
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	121	....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	....
National Union (.75)	15	....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (.30k)	12	....
Real Estate (6m)	170	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	25	....
Lanston Monotype (4)	50	62
Lincoln Serv com (1.00h)	20	23
Linc Serv prior pfd (3.50)	....	51
Merzenthaler Lino	*23	25½
Peoples Dr S com (†1.00)	*26	30
Peoples Dr S pfd (6.50)	*111¼	....
Real Est M & G pfd (.50)	4¼	....
Security Storage (5)	108	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	66	80
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	50	55
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	115	....

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2 per cent extra.
(f) 2½ per cent extra.
(h) 75 cents extra.
(g) $14 extra paid November 30, 1937.
(k) 30 cents extra.
(m) $3 extra.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington By U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Market steady on Government grades; slightly stronger on ungraded white eggs. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 39½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 31½; U. S. Standards, large, 31; U. S. Standards, mediums, 24; U. S. Trades, 22; Pullets, 19. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 28@29; mixed colors, 23@24.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored, large, 5 pounds and up, 16@19; under 5 pounds, 15@16; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 12@13; roosters, 10@11. Chickens: Virginia Rocks: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19½; No. 2s, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 18@19½; No. 2s, 13@14. Mixed-colored fryers, 16@17; No. 2s, 11@13. Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 14@15. Turkeys: Old hens, 20; old toms, 17; broilers, small size, 15@20. Guineas, 2 pounds and over, 60 a pair; under 2 pounds, 40 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia: Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00. Boxes, Virginia: Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 113s-163s, 1.40@1.75; 64s-100s, 2.00@2.50. C grade: 113s-163s, 1.25@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.50, few 1.75@2.00; McIntosh, U. S. No. 1, all sizes, 1.25@1.50; fancy grade, all sizes, 1.50@1.75.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, Salmon Meats, jumbos 27s, 2.50; jumbos 36s and 45s, 2.75@3.00; jumbo flats 11s and 12s, 1.00@1.15.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.50@1.75; California, jumbo crates, 8s and 9s, 1.50@1.75; jumbo crates 12s, 2.00.

PERSIAN MELONS—Supplies insufficient to quote.

CABASAS—California, jumbo crates, 6s to 8s, 1.50.

CARROTS—Colorado, Western crates, bunched, 3.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 65@75.

CELERY—New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 1.75@2.00; few, 2.25.

LETTUCE—Western crates Iceberg type, 3 dozen: California, 3.00@3.25; few, 3.50; poorer, 2.00@2.25; Colorado, 2.50@2.75; Eastern crates Big Boston type, 2 dozen, New York, 75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Yellows, New York, fair condition, 75@80; Michigan and Wisconsin, mostly around 85; Pennsylvania, fair condition, 60@65; whites, Indiana, 1.00; Sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, Idaho, 1.40@1.50.

PEACHES—Truck receipts light. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Elbertas; Pennsylvania, 2-inch minimum, 2.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50; New York, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00.

PEARS—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: New York, Bartletts, 2-inch minimum, 1.35; Seckels, 1½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Cobblers, Pennsylvania, 1.00; New Jersey, 1.00@1.10; Russet Burbanks, Idaho, 2.35@2.50.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 45@50; Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel hampers domestic round type, 75.

P E A S—Bushel hampers. Telephones: Colorado, 2.00@2.15; Idaho and California, 2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets: Maryland, Goldens, 1.00@1.15, mostly 1.00; Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.25.

WATERMELONS—Virginia, boat receipts, bulk per 100 melons, various varieties, small size, 5.00@8.00; medium size, 8.00@15.00.

LIMA BEANS—Delaware and New Jersey, bushel baskets, 2.00@2.50.

CAULIFLOWERS — California, crates, 1.50.

SPINACH—New York and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.00.

GRAPES—Maryland and New York, cartons containing 12 2-qt. baskets, Concords, 1.50; nearby sections, cartons containing 6 2-qt. baskets, Concords, 1.00@1.25; California, lugs Thompson Seedless, 1.25@1.50; poorer, 1.00; Red Malagas, 1.40@1.50; Tokeys, 1.65@1.75; Ribiers, 1.40@1.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 3.00@3.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.00@5.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Isle of Pines, crates, 2.50@3.00.

PLUMS AND FRESH PRUNES—New York, ½-bushel baskets, 90@1.00.

CRABAPPLES—New Jersey, ½-bushel baskets, 65@75.

CUCUMBERS—New York, buschel baskets, 1.25@2.00, as to grade; Dills, 2.50.

Beets—Pennsylvania, 30 a dozen bunches.

CORN—Nearby sections, sacks, 5 dozen, 50@60.

MUSHROOMS — Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 25@90.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-boxes, 1.00@1.25.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.00.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 27; tub, 26; ¼-pound, 28; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 28; ¼-pound, 29.

MEATS—Choice beef, 17; calves, 18; lambs, 18; veal, 17; sows, 19; fresh pork, 28; pork loin, 22; fresh ham, 22; fresh skinned hams, 16; smoked hams, 25; smoked skinned hams, 22; piece bacon, 29; sliced bacon, 32; compound, 11; lard, 11.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140, 7¾@8.10; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 8¼@8.40; 160-210 pounds, 8.40@8.85; 210-240 pounds, 8¼@8½; 250-300 pounds, 7½@8.15; sows, 5@6; stags, 5 down; calves, 8@10½; medium calves, 5¼@7¼; culls, 3.

Why go half-way across the city for a service man when there's a good one right in your own neighborhood? Consult *Your Neighborhood Service Guide.* It will acquaint you with the person you want who is located right in your own neighborhood. If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Baker, NAtional 4200.

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Magistrate Paroled

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 13.—Levi Dehaven, magistrate for Arden District, this county, sentenced to jail last week for 30 days following conviction on a charge of disorderly conduct, has been paroled for one year in care of a local physician on the ground that he was in need of medical attention.

Legal Notices

NOTICE is hereby given that under Chapter 342, Acts of the Assembly, 1938, the Virginia State Board of Photographic Examiners will close all applications for license as photographers without examination on September 30, 1938.

PARKER & WYATT, Attorneys.
Southern Building.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT Court for the District of Columbia. In the matter of Auchincloss, Parker and Redpath, a copartnership, No. 1066. Notice of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that under a certificate filed on August 5, 1938, in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, the undersigned have formed a copartnership under the firm name of Auchincloss, Parker and Redpath for the purpose of transacting a general brokerage business in the buying, selling and dealing in commodities, stocks, bonds and other securities in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and elsewhere, having offices at 719 Fifteenth street northwest, in said city from the date this notice was filed to December 31, 1940, and Eckley B. Coxe 3d of Haverford, Pa., as a special or limited partner, has contributed one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) to the capital of said partnership. The business of the partnership will be transacted by the undersigned general partners only. Eckley B. Coxe 3d as a special partner shall not be liable for or be subject to any loss or liability beyond the amount of his aforesaid contribution. HUGH D. AUCHINCLOSS. CHAUNCEY G. PARKER, Jr., ALBERT G. REDPATH, RICHARD F. DUNN, HAROLD C. PATTERSON, ALFRED PUTNAM, PAUL D. HOWE, CHARLES K. DICKSON, C. RUSSELL MacGREGOR, ROBERT DeF. BOOMER, JOHN E. PARKER, General Partners; ECKLEY B. COXE 3d Special or Limited Partner. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By R. S. WAYLAND, Assistant Clerk.

H. EUGENE BRYAN, Attorney.
Columbian Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Ella Marion Netherwood, 807 Seventh street northwest, plaintiff, vs. Albin Netherwood, 807 Seventh street northwest, defendant. No. 67675. Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro on grounds of cruelty. On motion of the plaintiff in this 29th day of August, 1938, ordered that the defendant, Albin Netherwood, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortith day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post newspaper, before said day. F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 31.7.14

FRANCIS J. KELLY, Attorney.
Munsey Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding an Equity Court. In re dissolution of Retailers' Syndicate, a corporation of Washington, D. C. No. 68019. Order. Upon consideration of the petition of Burton F. Miller filed herein on the 2nd day of September, 1938, to dissolve the Retailers' Syndicate, a corporation organized under the laws of the District of Columbia, it is this 2nd day of September, 1938, ordered, adjudged and decreed that all persons interested in said corporation shall appear herein and show cause, if any they have, by the 7TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1938, why a decree should not be entered dissolving the corporation and appointing one or more receivers of its estate and effects, provided a copy of this order shall be published in some newspaper of general circulation once a week for three (3) successive weeks, the first insertion to be not less than one (1) month before the date fixed for showing cause as aforesaid. F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HARRY M. HULL, Assistant Clerk. 7.14.21

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1938—
THOS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

COLLATERAL AT AUCTION.

By virtue of a certain collateral note, dated Washington, D. C., November 23, 1933, payable one month after date, default having occurred under the terms thereof, and at the request of the holder of the same we will sell within our office, 1431 Eye street northwest, on THURSDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1938, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the collateral named therein, to wit: One second trust real estate note dated December 16, 1929, in the original sum of $24,330.00; reduced by payments to $19,680.00, with interest paid to September 16, 1937; being secured on lot 23 in Square 373, being premises 924 New York avenue northwest.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. All parties in interest please take notice.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
P—se8.10.14

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1938—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING CONTAINING 20 APARTMENTS KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1447 CHAPIN STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5543, Folio 209 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A. D. 1938, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 115 to 119, inclusive in Dehart H. Decker's Subdivision of part of the "South Grounds of Columbian University," as per plat recorded in Liber County 7 folio 18 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; subject to the covenants that said lots or any building erected thereon shall not be used for the purpose of selling spirituous or malt liquors or for the purpose of any trade or traffic which may be offensive or injurious to others; the above described property is known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lots 116 to 119 in Square 2662.

TERMS OF SALE—One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years with interest at 5 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $5,000.00 will be required at time of sale in cash or certified check. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington D. C.

GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
Surviving Trustee.
au19.22.24.27.30

AUCTION SALES—WED
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE MODERN SEVEN-ROOM AND BATH AND HALF-BATH BRICK DWELLING, HOT-WATER HEAT, NO. 3132 NINETEENTH STREET NORTHWEST, AND LARGE GARAGE.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber 6763, Folio 117, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1938, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and designed as and being lot numbered one hundred and fourteen (114) in Simon Oppenheimer's subdivision of lots in block numbered twenty-one (21), in Elizabeth Walbridge and others' resubdivision of certain blocks of Walbridge's subdivision of "Insleside," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 52 at folio 34.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $6,002.90, payable $60.00 per month including interest at 6 per cent, together with accrued interest and unpaid installments, amounting to about $420.00 as of August 13, 1938, which arrearage must be assumed and paid by the purchaser, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days. otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

A. C. HOUGHTON,
C. H. PESLER,
Trustees.
au19.22.24.27.30

The above sale has been postponed until FRIDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1938, at the SAME HOUR and SAME PLACE.

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES.
au31-se14.21,28,30.

Proposals

Procurement Division, Public Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., September 9, 1938—Sealed bids in duplicate, subject to the condition of Bulletin No. 51

Read This Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Vacancies

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

14TH ST., 2340—2 rooms; gas, elec., Frigid., porch; $35. NO. 9131.

18TH ST., NE., 317—Attractively furn. apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; Frigidaire. Lin. 3269.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

30th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver. Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5435.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel

1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., east exp. Frigid.; $19 up week; $55 up mo. Tradesmen, $3 and $4 double. NAtional 9010.

2535 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
Electric refrigeration on house.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

900 19th ST. N.W.

CORNER EYE ST.—Refrigeration, switchboard; 2 elevators; resident manager. Tastefully furnished, 1 room, kitchen, bath, $52.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1305 H St. N.W. National 2345.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

MADISON APTS., 1736 Eye N.W.—1 room, bath, dressing closet; $35-40; 2 rooms, bath, 2 closets, $42-$50.

19TH ST. NW.—First class MERIDIAN HILL STUDIO APTS.; 6 rms., bath, 3 rooms bath apts. Call AD. 0415.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W. Bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath. Ref. Cl. 0615.

SHEPHERD APTS.

904 Shepherd St. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 room apts., furnished or unfurnished; all newly decorated; built-in showers; new table-top gas ranges. GE. 5047, CO. 8200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA, 2400 Nichols Ave.—6 rooms, bath, 2d floor; Arcola heater; $35.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—2 rms., recep. hall, kit., bath, 2 expos.; $40; Frig.; elevator. DI. 4790.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1807—4 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; screened porch. NO. 3599.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigid.; $35-$55.

DELAWARE AVE. S.W., 247 (Bik. from Capitol)—Lge. rm., kit., dinette, dressing rm., bath, Frigid., $32.50; 2 rms., $40.50

DEVONSHIRE COURTS, 4115 Wis. ave. nw. Sublease 2-rm., kit., dinette apt.; rental $55 for $50; lease expires Jan. 1. CL. 6500.

DOWNTOWN, The Homestead, 1314 11th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, National 0714.

B ST. NW., 2415—Near Interior Dept., garden entrance, 2 and 3 rooms, kit., din., bath; reas. Res. Mgr., Apt. 210.

ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR. OWNER'S detached home. Automatic oil heat, ct. h. w., elec. refrig., a 2-bedrm. apt., $55 mo. (no gas and elec. bills); Gentiles. 3432 Center st. nw. (nr. 16th and Meridian). AD. 7686.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—3, 4 and 5 room apartments; $55 to $73. 8308 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 3625—Redec., 3 rms., kit., pch., bath; refrig.; $47.50. AD. 3861.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1410—5 rms., kit., bath, porch. Res. mgr.; $57.50. CO. 5831-J.

LAMBERT APTS., 1791 Lanier pl. nw. (nr. 18th and Col. rd). 1st floor: 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), porch, large foyer; 3 expos.; newly dec.; adults; refs.; $75. WA. 2347-R

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., bath, $37.50 up; heat, h. w., refrig. See janitor.

MONTELLO, 1901 Col. rd. nw.—2 and 3 rm. apts.; some with porch. PO. 5755.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3211—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $35 mo.

NEAR GOVT. BLDGS., 516 4th St. N.E.—3 rms., k., b., front; elec. free; newly dec.; $46.50.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 66—Newly decorated; 1 to 3 rooms; refrig.; rents reduced, $35 to $50. Janitor, or DI. 0981.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 906 Randolph st. nw.

OVERLOOKING ZOO PARK—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Frigid. Apt. 500. 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw. CO. 6631.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THREE ROOMS, BEDROOM, KITCHEN; MODERN. 737 11TH ST. NW.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton St. N.W.—3 large rooms and kitchen, hall, pantry, bath and locker; $50. See janitor.

THE WARD, 307 S st. ne., near new Tech High School—2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $37.50; Frigidaire on house current. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DI. 3522.

17TH PL. NE., 314—3 rms., kit., porch; split burn.; refrig.; ½ blk. bus; $47.50.

804 3D ST. NW., Apt. 7—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.50. James J. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

$39.50—929 EYE ST. N.W.
Downtown; living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, 2 finished attic bedrms.; modern. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

The Queensborough

1614 17th St. N.W.

1 ROOM and bath (bachelor) $36.00

1 BEDROOM, living room kitchen, dinette & bath... $52.50

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in the Rent

Resident Manager—DEcatur 3218

Near Senate and House Office Buildings. Excellent transportation to downtown.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.

One and two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.

$42.50 up

Fireproof Elevator Switchboard Service. — *Large rooms. Plenty of closets. Refrigeration on house current.*

Resident Mgr. Mrs. Grant.
AT. 4240
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

MATCH THIS!

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Newly decorated. Cross-ventilation. New table-top ranges. Elevator.
$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
See Model Furn. Apt.
Reached from 15th and Harvard or Columbia and Ontario Rds.
1702 SUMMIT PL., N.W.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

7283 GA. AVE. NW.—3 rms., kit., priv. bath; util. incl.; adults; $35. GE. 9077.

634 F ST. N.E.
Heated 6-Room Apartment.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $37.50

THE LELAND,
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50—Apt. 23—2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. 20c Taxi Zone.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

628 8TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $40
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L ST. NW. NA. 0475.

LESS THAN RENT AND YOU OWN IT. Occupy free to Oct. 1. 3 rms., kit., bath, private park; $149 cash buys co-op. apt. $35 mo. pays charges and increases ownership; big bargain. Box 354, Wash. Post.

RAVENAL—1610 16TH ST. N.W.
1 rm., pullman kit., $40; 1 rm., dinette, kit., $45 to $47.50; 2 rms., kit., $52.50 to $65; 3 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

1711 35TH ST. N.W.—Close to every kind of school. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration on house current; $42.50.

1745 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—5 large rooms, bath, porch, electric refrigeration; $60.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

1322 12TH ST. N.W.
6 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $45.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

THE HOME.
640 K Street N.W.
$55.00—Apt. 51—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

1016 16TH ST. N.W.

Desirable Downtown Location. Elevator. Resident Manager. Electric refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and dressing room $60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $115.00
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

BRIARCLIFF,
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$65.00—Apt. 102—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; first class condition. Three exposures. Electric refrigeration on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

Get Our Apartment List.

Our cars will call and show you any of these apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.

Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current $50.00
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

1474 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

Corner 15th St.—"The Mayeroft."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. $55.00.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

THE WILSON.
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$52.50—Apt. 102—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Just Redecorated Throughout. Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH
3446 CONN. AVE.
Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Res. Mgr. EM. 8719.

2106 N Street N.W.

Conveniently located downtown building. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

THE WESTBURY

1401 Tuckerman St. N.W.

2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $60.00

Carpeted Corridors, Venetian Blinds. Modern Building.

See Resident Manager, or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

1820
California St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$47.50**
3 rooms, kitchen and bath **$55.00**

All apts. have double exposure and elec. refrigeration; newly decorated, large, bright, airy rooms.

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

Attractive apartments
... 2 to 4 spacious rooms
... large dinettes and kitchenettes ... enclosed balconies and sun porches ... beautiful lobby
... restricted clientele
... delightful sun deck.

THE *Cavalier*
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

WELL LOCATED and RECONDITIONED

$55.00—2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.

$47.50—2605 Adams Mill Rd.
(At 18th and Columbia Road)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.

$45.00—1809 Belmont Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

$45.00—822 18th St. N.W.
Second floor apartment, non-housekeeping. Two very large rooms and bath.

$45.00—1724 H St. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $62.50

THE PARKADE,

1457 PARK ROAD N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath..... $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath..... $55.00
5-Story Elevator Building.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 0289.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1705 PA. AVE. N.W.—$30.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Newly remodeled downtown bldg. features 1-room and bath apts. with pastel painted walls, Venetian blinds, fully tiled baths with showers, hardwood floors, etc., including FREE ELECTRICITY.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2504 10TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath porch $52.50

2520 10TH ST. N.E.

Two rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath $49.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.50
Refrigeration on house current.
See Janitor.

EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $45.00
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower; free refrigeration; modern apartment ..... $47.50 to $57.50
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
1424 Chapin St. AD. 6150

$70.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH.
1726 21st St. N.W.
Two large rooms, high ceilings, wood-burning fireplace. Floors completely carpeted. Venetian shades throughout. Cross ventilation. Modernistic kitchen. Tub and shower built-in bath. Free gas, elec. and refrigeration. Apply Desk, 2129 Florida ave., for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO., NOrth 8900.

Milo Manor

1451 Park Rd. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.

$40.00

Refrigeration on House Current

Resident Manager ADams 6939

THE CHALFONTE

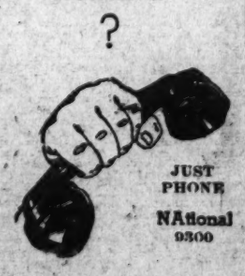
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
1 room and bath $37.50
1 room, kit., dinette, bath... $45.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, $55-$75
(Some With Inclosed Porches)
- Incinerators.
- 24-Hour Elevator & Switchboard Service
- Dining Room and Beauty Parlor in Building
- Direct Wire to Stores and Taxi Stand
- Convenient Transportation

Resident Manager, Adams 8710
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740

CLIFTON TERRACE

14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath... $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $50.00
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $65 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
RESIDENT MANAGER
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

APARTMENT HUNTING ?



JUST PHONE
NAtional 9300

1605-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and built-in tub with shower ..... $55 to $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager

304 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath..... $32.50

1435 HOLLY ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital—2nd floor, living room (23 ft. long), bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and sun porch. Garage facilities. 4 exposures. Available now. Open for inspection.

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $50.00

DUPLEX APT.
3300 4th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch $42.50

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2116 Kalorama Rd. N.W.

At the Taft Bridge, just west of Conn. Ave. Elevator; freshly decorated units of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath, $65.00.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

2440 16th ST. N.W.

Park Tower opposite Meridian Hill Park. Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch..... $135.00
3 rooms, bath, porch..... $125.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch $67.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1305 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$52.50.

$57.50 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. In new building, large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager, MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

2138 California St. N.W.

One-half Block West of Conn. Ave.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $57.50
See Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

THE ST. REGIS

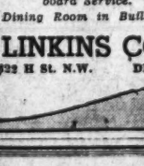
2219 California St. N.W.
Corner apt., 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

Three large rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
Two large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0539

314 V ST. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.



We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.

2211 TO 2217 40th ST. N.W.

In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rental $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
—These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS. NA. 9300

HIGHLANDS

Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.

Westmoreland

California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

219 H ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath..... $27.50
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

529 G ST. S.E.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS.

108 Emerson Street N.W.
Apt. 1 Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath.... $40.00
2315 40th Street N.W.
Apt. 3. Living room, bedroom kitchen, dinette, bath & porch 4909 First Street N.W. $42.50
Apt. 3. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..... $50.00
629 Mellon Street S.E.
Apt. 3. Heat furnished. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..... $47.50
Apt 4. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..... $50.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

5 ROOMS AND BATH on 16th St.
ONLY $75 MONTH.
INSPECT—2000 16TH ST.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

The Beautiful New
CENTURY

2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $35.00 to $59.50
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath..... $72.50 to $85.00
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc., secretarial phone service.
24-Hour Elevator Service
Resident Manager, AD. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K N.W. NAtl. 9300

ELDON

933 L St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 & 3 r. & b., $40 to $55

1009 11th ST. N.W.

Apt., 1 r., k. and b., $42.50 to $47.50

HUNTINGTON

2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts., 3 & 5 r. & b., $40.00 to $60.00

STERLING

1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt. 32—4 r. & b. $60.00

1440 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.

Apts., 3 & 4 r. & b., $43.50 to $47.50

1819 QUE ST. N.W.

Apt. 4—3 r. & b..... $50.00

NAVARRE

217 E St. N.W.
Apts., 4 r. and b..... $32.50

1715 P ST. N.W.

Apts., 1 and 2 r., k. & b., $35.00 to $44.50

DANFORD

1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apts., 3, 4 r. & b., $40.00 & $42.50

1603 19th ST. N.W.

Apts., 3 r. & b..... $45.00

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
NAtional 3440 900 F St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $47.50

FONTANET COURTS.

1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 ROOMS, $50 UP. 4 ROOMS, $77.50. 3 ROOMS, $85.00
Large kitchen, tiled bathroom, plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments; completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service.
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 0336.

2705 12TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 and $45, on bus line, convenient to schools.
Resident Manager, DUpont 7326.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.

1 room and bath $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath $60.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front. $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

EMBASSY TOWERS

1620 Fuller St. N.W.
Select Apartments in a Most Desirable Neighborhood
Convenient to Schools and Churches
Modernly appointed apartments of 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, solarium and bath
Rentals $47.50 Up.
Free Refrigeration
24-Hr. Elevator Service
Resident Manager
ADams 4248
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

THE KEYSTONE

2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.

1 room, dressing closet, pullman kitchen and bath, $48.50

1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen & bath, $54.00

Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K Street N.W.
District 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

COOL FRONT APT.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G.E. refrigeration; rent, $50. Wimbledon, 21 6th st. ne.

1830 R ST. N.W.

WALKING DISTANCE
ALL GOVERNMENTS.—
1 BLOCK CONN. AVE.
Modern 8-Story, Elevator Building.
24-Hour Secretarial Service.
Apartments completely redecorated and fully equipped.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, with shower ..... $57.50 to $63.00
Resident Manager, NOrth 0983.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2nd Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Downtown
1126 11th St. N.W.

1 room and bath..... $32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $42.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in the Rent
See Sample Furnished Apt.
Newly Decorated Units
Elevator
Res. Mgr., MEt. 0635

for FALL

Establish residence in Washington's favorite apartment—the Dupont Circle—where the conveniences and refinements and desirability of location bespeak a constant demand by a home-seeking public.
Connecticut Avenue at Dupont Circle
1 Room and Bath..... $41 up
1 Room, Serving Pantry and Bath ..... $53 up
2 Rooms, Serving Pantry and Bath ..... $60 up
Attractively Furnished if Desired
Rentals include electricity 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Complete Hotel Service Available.
See Resident Manager or
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

WE OFFER FOR YOUR HOME

The Strathmore
3501 13th Street N.W.
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT. Here at the corner of 13th and Monroe, you have such a convenient location: stores, movies, all at short range. We have furnished a sample unit so you can readily see how attractive your home can be HERE.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath—$45.00
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St. National 8032

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ....$45.00 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$35.00 up
Electrolux Refrig.

2900 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $57.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... $75.00
Elec. Refrg., Elevator & Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

1841 Columbia Road N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch ..... $62.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, 2 baths, 2 porches $90.00
Electric Refrigeration. Secretarial Switchboard & Elevator Service.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
Corner Conn. Ave. & Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House. Elevator Service.

3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$57.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen & bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath with Murphy bed $40.00
Elevator.

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory and porch....$70.00 & $75.00
Frigidaire on House.

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath ..... $27.50 Up
1 room, grill and bath ....$30.00 up

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $35.00
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$40.00 up
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. $35.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$52.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

THE LINDBERGH
900 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$41.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50 up
Switchboard Elevators Shower. Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Electric Refrigeration.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath units....$45.00 to $85.00
Secretarial Switchboard. Elevators. Refrigeration on house current.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchenette and bath; gas and elec. incl... $40.00
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer $45.00
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Elec. Refrig. on House—Elevator.

80 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
2 Rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50 up
Electric Refrigeration.

1014 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

H.G. Smithy Co.

811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
FINE, MODERN APTS.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $55.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms.. $60.00
Exceptionally large closet space; some apts. with porches. Convenient to transportation, churches and schools.
ELEC. REFRIGERATION FURNISHED.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave. (CO. 0059) or Charles S. Shreve, NA. 2338.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Resident Manager. MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

OPPOSITE CATHEDRAL.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $45.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

1929 16th ST. N.W.

Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; newly decorated; $50. C. R. Hillegeist Co., 1631 K st. nw. NA. 8300.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, airy office, furnished; $25 mo. Mr. Rogers. ME. 8352.

AMERICAN BLDG., 1317 F ST.
Single room $40.00
Suite, 2 rooms 75.00
Suite, 6 rooms 200.00
EDMONDS BLDG., 917 15th St.
Suite, 2 rooms $65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1305 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Houses—Furnished 54

A COZY BUNGALOW, secluded and yet very convenient to 2 lines of transportation, is available for rent, furnished, at a very reas. rental to a desirable tenant. Automatic gas heat and every convenience. Possession can be had almost immediately. Call RE. 0240 or EM. 2830.

BEAUTIFUL new detached corner home; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, oil heat; attractively furnished; $125; ½ block Wis. ave. 4001 Warren st. nw. CL. 3737.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Artistically furn., mod. det. home, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kitch., bedrm., bath; gas heat. Garage. 1 block transp. CL. 6893.

CHEVY CHASE—6-rm. det. brick, 2 baths; air-cond.; electric kitchen; garage. Owner occupies one room; avail. now; $85. WI. 4397 Sunday; weekdays till 9:30 a. m.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—Det. corner house, studio liv. rm., dining rm., kit., 2 bedrms., 2 baths; grand piano, radio, silver, china, linen; oil heat; gar.; $120. WI. 8145.

NEARBY VA.—Bungalow, furnished; 3 rooms and bath, breakfast nook, sleeping porch, oil burner, garage; $65. J. A. BAKER & CO. 1112 No. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1514—9 rms., 2 baths, 3 pchs.; oil burner, AD. 3893-NA. 8800.

6-ROOM HOUSE WITH GARAGE. Pleasant surroundings; 1800 block Monroe st. nw. Call COlumbia 7022.

6309 7TH ST. NW.—6 rm. brick; garage; completely furnished; conveniently located; $65. GE. 3440.

8501 MAPLE AVE., Silver Spring, Md.—Nicely furnished detached house, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, sun porch, refrigeration, garage; ½ block from stores and schools; h.-w. h. Call Mr. Reed, Weaver Bros., Inc., DI. 9486.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

ASH ST., 2800; Mt. Rainier—Attractive 6 rooms, bath. Partly furnished or unfurnished; h. w. h.; reasonable.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

AMES PL. NE., 1436—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; electricity; near Eastern High School, $47.50. Call LI. 7084-W.

BRIGHTWOOD—By owner; 6109 7th pl. nw.; 7 large rooms, modern kitchen, bath with shower, light full basement, recreation room, garage, front and rear entrance, excellent new-house condition throughout; caulked and weather-stripped, refrigerator, screens, Venetian blinds; lovely yard, trees; quiet neighborhood, convenient to schools, churches and transportation. Can be used as 2 apts. Present tenant will gladly show house. Available October 1. Information, telephone GReenwood 2483-J or MEtropolitan 2115.

BY OWNER—2815 18th st. nw., six rooms, oil heat; large yard. AD. 5370. Ref. req.

CHEVY CHASE, 3812 Kanawha st., just west of Conn. ave.—Detached home; 8 rooms, 2 baths, front and side porches, sleeping porch; a. m. i.; oil heat; garage; $100. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

DETACHED 2-story house; a. m. i.; in Districts of Columbia; garden and chicken raising privileges; rent $50. GE. 3918.

ENTIRE 2d fl., 2 rms., kit., elec. stove, refrig.; priv. entrance and bath; c. h. w.; adults; gar.; $38. Falls Church 2066-R.

F ST. NW., 626—8 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; garage; large side yard; use as 2 apts. Conner & Ryon. REpublic 3216.

FOXALL, overlooking Government park, 6 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, garage. Call NA. 1040.

MORRISON ST. NW. (Chevy Chase), 1½ blocks west of Conn. ave.—8 rooms, (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; built-in gar.; $85. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

NEAR DOWNTOWN, 23 N st. nw.—7 rms., bath, elec., furnace, $47.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, 805 H st. nw.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 3 to 9 p. m., by owner, 5613 30th street, Chevy Chase, D. C., near corner Nebraska avenue—11 rms., 2 ba., brick; oil burner; $47.50; $120; also 6 rms., ba.; nearby; $80.

PETWORTH—4 bedrms., 2 baths; gar., refr., auto. heat; bargain; call now. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

TODD PL. NE., 29—2d floor, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, furnace, $38.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, 805 H st. nw.

11-ROOM suburban resid., D. C. city improvements; nice ground, gar., oil heat; to be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1838.

5-ROOM, modern, semidetached home, now vacant; oil heat, refrigeration, etc.; $55. 1706 Summit pl. nw., near 18th and Ontario rd. DIst. 7321.

833 ALLISON ST. N.W.

Open all day. Semi-det. 6 big

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them Daily

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Wanted 58A

Continued From Preceding Page.

OVERLOOKING Potomac, near country club—3 rooms, bath; newly furnished in maple; elec. kitchen; 15 min. D. C.; employed couple; $50. ALexandria 3421-J.

SILVER SPRING—1st or 2nd floor 3 rms. and bath; heat, light, gas, hot water; elec. refrig. included; 4 way exposure. 1 block Ga. ave. SH. 3872.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

MIAMI, FLA., 10 59th st. ne.—5 rms., bath fireplace, gas range, enclosed porch; $30 month or $70 mo. by season. Write.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your houses with us for rent.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Sale Business Property 64

TWO pieces valuable industrial property by RR.; 25c and 35c sq. ft.; Bethesda section. Phone Mr. Meredith, Wis. 4240.

Sale Investment Property 65

M ST. NW.—First commercial zone—Large house, deep lot (rented for $75 month). Price, $6,950. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6711.

$6,000—11TH ST. NW., SO. OF R. I. AVE. 2 brick houses: 5 rms., bath, electric and garage. Monthly rental $78.

CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC., 915 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 0982. Evenings—CL. 1190.

Sale Houses 66

A WELL-BUILT 6-room and bath home can be purchased on unusually easy terms in the beautiful newly planned development of AVONDALE. The acceptance by the public of the first 27 homes has given us the confidence to build 11 more. Each home is different in style and floor plan and nothing but the best of materials and construction methods are used. Priced from $6,950 to $7,500. Come out today and choose your home. Close to schools and churches.

Drive out Michigan ave. ne., past Catholic University to Queens Chapel rd.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 2830.

AIR-CONDITIONED, HUNTINGTON TERRACE. $6,875; easy terms. Call SH. 2587 or NA. 9640.

BARGAIN—House, 4 rooms and basement on main thoroughfare. Necessary outbuildings, large garden, electricity. Price, $1,000.
L. M. LONG, Rippon, Jeff. Co., W. Va.

HILLCREST, 2617 33d st. se.—New 2-story detached brick home, 6 rms. with center-hall plan; complete in every detail; a fine home; priced very low; terms. Always open or call owner and builder, T. M. NOLAN, LI. 0082 or AT. 4356.

NEARBY MARYLAND, on main thoroughfare; 6 rooms and bath house with enough frontage for another (now rented); splendid investment. By owner, $2,850. AT. 3208-W.

OPPORTUNITY! Upper Petworth, 7 large rms.; (4 private bedrms.). 3 porches, new condition; 2-car garage; bargain at $7,650. Consider small trade.
E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

903 NO. CARO. AVE. SE.—9 rooms, bath; a.m.i.; arranged apts. if income $105 mo., exclu. 3 rms.; $6,550; approx. $1,200 cash.

OLD GEORGETOWN.
Detached, corner brick; large living room, dining room, 1st floor den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room. Occupied less than one year. Phone owner, MIKKELSON & SON, CLev. 1156.

S.E. BARGAIN, $5,850; near Minnesota ave.—Modern brick, 5 rooms and 2 inclosed and plastered porches, bath, built-in garage; nice lot; excellent condition; near bus stops, schools, stores, etc. Easily converted into 2 flats. NA. 7936. A. M. ROTH. TE. 3784.

CONSULT US BEFORE BUYING.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$4,300—$500 DOWN, $28 month under FHA loan; new 5-room home; open.
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Rd., District Heights, Md. Hillside 0561. ATlantic 4929.

SERVING WASHINGTON OVER 50 YEARS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

$4,400—Detached frame, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; good condition. On N. H. ave. nw., near Georgia. Easy terms.
WASHINGTON REALTY, GE. 8300 or 4455.

FIRST SHOWING—ONLY $7,950.
2410 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
BEAUTIFUL NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES.
6 rooms; automatic heat; 50x115 lot.
FOR CAR TO INSPECT, CALL
BAKER REALTY CO., INC. DI. 1311.

$4,400 detached frame 6-room bath, h.-w. h., good condition, on N. H. ave. N.W., nr. Ga. easy terms.
Washington Realty Co. GE. 8300.

$14,950—Must be sold this month. Owner has authorized this greatly reduced price in order to get immediate action. Handsome detached home on Colorado ave., east of 16th street, containing 11 rooms, 4 baths and maid's room and bath. 2-car garage. Automatic heat. Well adapted for large family. Dist. 6830.

1912 16TH ST. N.W.
Ideal home and office for doctor. 11 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory, oil heat; sacrifice.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
ONLY $6,550—EASY TERMS
NEAR MASS. AND WESTERN AVES.
3 rooms, tiled bath; fireplace; full, dry basement; servant's toilet; auto. heat; insulated and floored attic with space for 2 additional rooms.
BAKER REALTY CO., INC. DI. 1311.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
80 new detached brick homes; being built in Silver Spring, near the District line. These homes will sell for $5,750 down, 10% cash and the balance less than $40 month, including taxes, insurance, etc. Their are 5 well-planned rooms; automatic heat; insulated; refrigeration; attic, cellar; built under FHA SUPERVISION. Buy now and make your own selection of wallpaper and finish. For further details call
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

4509 13th ST. N.E.
New, detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, auto. gas, heat; built-in garage; screened porch, furred walls; screens, weatherstripped. Will accept trade.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

OPEN TODAY, 3-9—$5,950.
618 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Near Ga. ave. shopping center, lovely 6 bright rooms, semi-detached brick; tile bath; h.-w. h.; thoroughly reconditioned; garage; liberal terms arranged.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400 til 8 P. M.

Vicinity of New Library.
A ST. S.E.
Suitable for rooming house; now arranged as 3 apts. Total of 11 rooms and 3 baths, h.-w.h., beautifully equipped and price may include furniture. Now rented for $119.50 per month and owner retains 4 rooms and bath. Total rent as investment can show $175 conservatively.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

SAUL'S ADDITION $9,750.
We positively recommend this detached home as the best value in Saul's Addition. Beautiful, large dining and living rooms, open fireplace, big, modern kitchen with pantry and electric refrigeration, 4 big bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Two finished rooms on 3d floor. Oil heat. House in good condition. 2-car detached garage. Large lot. Convenient to everything. Call Mr. Shelton, with
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

$7,950.
216 LINCOLN STREET, BETHESDA, MD.
Nearly new white brick Williamsburg type home with unusually large living room, over twenty-one feet long and having a real wood-burning fireplace. This home has two bedrooms, screened side porch overlooking large yard now in full bloom with fall flowers. Automatic electric blower furnace and a full season's supply of coal goes with the house. Garage. (Drive past Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown road to Lincoln street, in Huntington terrace, one mile.)
Open Afternoons for Inspection.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

A BIT O' NEW ENGLAND IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Picture a low-built Dutch house sheltered by towering oaks on beautifully landscaped corner lot where good taste and comfort characterize the interior with its spacious living room, 13½x24; log burning fireplace, lovely wide center hall, dining room, kitchen featuring large double door refrigerator, 3 delightfully cool bedrooms, sewing room and open sun deck. Situated in an established section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Convenient to shopping facilities and transportation. Price $8,900 on terms. Phone J. Wesley Buchanan, ME. 1143.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN
Priced below average bungalow price for this section. New brick house, 7 rooms, built-in garage. Weatherstripped, screened and insulated. Automatic hot-water heater; hot-water heat; range and refrigerator. Located in South Woodside and close to schools, transportation and new shopping center. Owner, GE. 4781.

$12,850.
NORTH OF CHEVY CHASE.
OVER ½ ACRE.
Detached corner, center-hall brick house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor den, recreation room, 2-car garage. Oil heat. Terms. Call G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, CLeve. 1156.

HIGHWOOD,
Chevy Chase, D. C.
New detached home, 3 and 4 bedrooms, first floor den and lavatory.
Exhibit Home
3318 STEPHENSON N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday.
From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch rd. Turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to house.
MIKKELSON & SON,
Owners—Builders.

Near Ga. Ave. & Webster St.
$6,950.
An excellent opportunity in a semi-detached Petworth home which has 8 nice rooms, bath, gas hot water heat, insulated and weatherstripped. In very good condition and can be arranged into 3 apts. The price, remember, only $6,950!
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

NEW HOMES
Near Catholic University
10th and Perry Place N.E.
Brick and stone construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusual kitchen, landscaped lot, quiet street.
$6,950 Up
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
To reach: Out Michigan ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th st. ne. to homes.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

COLORED—Beautiful corner, near 12th and R sts. nw. Ideal for profession or business. $7,950. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

WILL PAY CASH for small farm or house; ne. or se., also have for trade two new houses, 37th and W sts. nw. and 18th st. ne. Both vacant. Also store and office and flats, 11th and K sts. nw. Also 25 lots for trade. Will exchange one or all for FLORIDA property. Write to Box 94, Landover, Md. Phone GR. 2232 after 4 p. m.

USED HOUSES—Pay cash. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786 or 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

ATTRACTIVE 5-r.&b. bungalow; ami.; wide lot; nr. 12th and Shepard sts. ne.; only $6,500; $750 down; trade $2,000 equity for suburban, etc. Clear lots for equities. Small cor. office bldg.; 14th nr. Park rd.; for apt. equity. Nr. 13th & Girard, 10-r., for 8-r. in restricted white home section up $8,500. Irving nr. 13th n.e.; 5-r.&b.; ami.; sell to colored, $4,950; terms or trade equity for cheap nearby Va. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Sale Lots 69

NR. ACCOKEEK, MD.—100-ft. frt., 1 acre, partly wooded; price, $200. Hillside 0011 after 6 p. m.

Fairfax County, Va., about 9 miles from Key Bridge, lot 100x300 ft., with fine forest trees, $300. Terms, $25 cash, $10 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

2 BUILDING SITES
$600 AND $750.
On a corner on grade, good Southeast section, 2 blocks from school, bus and large park. Evening phone, 6 to 7:30 p. m., LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK—NEAR MT. VERNON.
25% off on fall sale of ½ to 2 acre lots, all wooded, nature lover's paradise, 25 min. to city, hard road, electricity, telephone, boating, fishing; price $400 up, $25 down, $10 mo., lib. dis. for cash. Call Mr. GIBBS, Alex. 3616, to inspect.

Sale Suburban 70

AIR-CONDITIONED 4-bedroom brick home in Oakcrest, Arlington County, Va. Just completed and OPEN for inspection. Living room with wood-burning fireplace; sizable dining room, front porch, concrete terrace above built-in garage; an abundance of closets; basement lavatory; oil heat; Venetian blinds throughout; insulated; furred walls. "A whole lot of house for the money." See 3137 So. Glebe rd. today. J. LEE PRICE, owner. 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone IVy 1272.

ARLINGTON, Va.—New 2-story brick; 5 large rooms, fireplace, recreation room with hardwood floor; 3 blocks to Clarendon shop. center and high school; $7,250. C. B. YEATMAN. WALNUT 7771.

ARLINGTON, $4,990—Attrac. new bungalow; 2 bedrms., bath; h.-w. h.; fireplace; basement; attic; lge. lot; shade; bus; easy terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON (1 block from Glebe rd.)—Modern 9-room house; first floor, 5 rooms and bath, porches; 2d floor, apt. of 4 rooms and ½ bath; hot-water heat; corner property; extra building lot; only $4,750; terms. T. J. Pearson, 3243 North Washington Blvd., Arlington. OX. 1001 or WA. 7969.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA., near Pershing drive; 5 rms. and bath, garage; large lot; lovely trees. $5,000—$400 down, $45 per month. WA. 7317.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room home on 2¾ acres, 11 miles from Washington. Nearly new and freshly decorated; has bath, hot-water heat, fireplace, full basement and large attic; shaded by towering oak trees. Price, $6,500; $800 cash, balance $55 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

CHEVERLY, MD., Belleview St.—$6,500 home for $5,600; newly dec.; 7 rms.; reas. terms. Phone GR. 2216-W after 6 p. m.

LYON PARK—Three bedrooms; new brick house; 1½ baths; oil heat; range; refrigeration; 2-car garage; price, $8,950. Call between 8 and 12 a. m. WAl. 6514.

NEW 5-room and bath brick house, located 3907 Beach ave., Decatur Hgts., Md. Owner must sacrifice. Price only $6,450; easy terms. For particulars see
CARL YAGLE,
130 LeBlond Ave., Cheverly, Md., Gr. 2717.

BUNGALOW—Modern; 4 rms., bath; terms. Write Box 351, Washington Post.

QUALITY LOW-PRICED HOMES. CLARK-BUILT, including apartment bungalows. $3,750 up; FHA terms. Ph. GR. 3734.

18 MILES D. C. 17 acres; frame bungalow; 6 rooms, attic and basement; garage, barn, chicken house and run, orchard, electricity; $3,000; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

NEAR UNIVERSITY MARYLAND
Modern, new 8-room, 2-story brick; fireplace, attached garage; large lot; ½ block of Washington-Baltimore Blvd.; $5,950. F. H. A. terms. BURCH & SON, Berwyn 83 or 24-M.

3 BEDROOMS.
1 bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large cedar closets. Situated on large shaded lot in beautiful Waycroft section. Less than 1 block from 16c buses. This house sold a year ago for 19,450; owner transferred. Will make attractive proposition to the right people who need 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.
JAMES M. DOYLE.
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ESTATES, farms, country homes, convenient to Washington, at good investment prices. Shown by appointment. Phone 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE on 4 acres rich land, 21 miles from Washington; pretty shade and fruit; meat house and other buildings; clear of debt and in good section; price, $1,800; $1,000 cash; balance, $25 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

WE ARE SELLING at public auction Saturday, Sept. 17, at 2:30 p. m., 25 small farms—3 to 10 acres each. Located near Piscataway, Prince Georges County, Md., known as the Edelin Farm. Go out through Anacostia to Oxon Hill, follow Route 224, watch for signs. See this Sunday and pick out your tract. Judge Waldo Burnside, trustee. Call N. C. Hines & Sons, selling agents, WAlnut 7246.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FARM, 17½ acres, 5-rm. dwelling, 2d floor unfinished; good outbldgs.; fruit; property fenced; $3,000; $500 cash, balance terms. L. L. Freeman, realtor, Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 30.

55 ACRES with ½-mile frontage on State road in southern Maryland in region of famous Colonial mansions. The house was built in the 17th century and overlooks miles of the historic Potomac River. Combination brick and frame. Stately trees and lovely shrubs. Complete with buildings for the astounding low price of $5,950. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095

200-ACRE FARM BARGAIN—Has 7-room dwelling; 70 acres of open land; 8 acres of river bottom; balance good timber land. Price, $1,950. Terms, $350 cash, balance $100 per year and interest. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

$4,500—Attrac. 5-room bungalow; 4 acres; elec.; well; poultry house; swimming pool; oak shade; streams; good rd.; 25 min. D. C.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

$4,250—4½ ACRES, no better land in Montgomery County; high, fine view; good six-room house; electricity, large poultry house, other buildings. Terms.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

The Walter Burgess Estate
432 ACRES
Two Tracts—
110 Acres, 322 Acres, Each
LOCATED
At Reva, Culpeper County, Virginia. On good road four miles off U. S. No. 29, Northwestern. Two miles to Culpeper Court House. Road being widened and resurfaced now.
TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC
AUCTION!
Thurs., Sept. 15, 2:30 P. M.
ON THE PREMISES
THE FARM—Consisting of 432 acres of rolling ground, affording adequate drainage, 60 acres white oak timber, balance under cultivation. Fertile soil (Chocolate loam). Some of the finest in Virginia. Farming operations easy. Eleven fields, each with good stream of water. Fences in fair condition. Forage and grain crops extra good.
BUILDINGS—One ten-room frame house, with stone and cement basement. Two barns, corn house, granary, brooder, chicken houses and other out-buildings. Two tenant houses.
Three Churches within two miles. Grammar school ¼ mile, with school bus at gate. Country store one mile.
TERMS OF SALE—Purchaser will assume Federal Land Bank first trust note payable over long period of time, which may also be paid off at any time. A deposit of 10 per cent in cash or its equivalent will be required at time of sale and 15 per cent in cash upon delivery of deed, the balance on convenient terms which will be announced at the sale.
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY AND OUR ORDERS ARE TO SELL IT AS AN ENTIRETY
To inspect the Farm or for further information see Mr. Oscar Triplett, adjoining land-owner, or write or call
N. C. HINES & SONS
Agents and Auctioneers
2116 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
FLOYD H. WHITE, TRUSTEE.
CULPEPER, VIRGINIA.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

LONG BEACH.
Excellent Fishing and Crabbing.
$16 PER ACRE
319 acres with good ducking shore and view; 47 miles D. C.; in Southern Md.; white oak timber. NA. 3783—DU. 4929.

Business Opportunities 77

ARLINGTON, VA.—Brick bldg., store and 4-rm. bath apt.; corner lot, 100x150; zoned for any business; located on Lee highway.
C. B. YEATMAN. WALNUT 7771.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs; neat shop doing good business; sell cheap. Rockville 378.

DELICATESSEN-RESTAURANT; est. 20 yrs.; does $700 weekly; beer, fountain. Rent $130; fully equipped; seats 61. Owner has other bus.; $3,500 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

DELICATESSEN-RESTAURANT; est. 20 yrs.; does $700 wkly.; beer, fountain; rent $130; seats 61. Owner has other bus.; $3,500 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

GASOLINE SERVICE CORNER; 20,000 gallons monthly; greasing, washing, auto club calls; $5,900. District Sales, Suite 200, 1427 Eye st. nw.

GROCERY STORE with or without living quarters; $400 weekly business; rent, $40; reasonable.
J. B. Mallos Co., 817 12th N.W. NA. 1565.

LADY with pleasing personality and some capital for hostess in a reducing studio now being organized. Box 362, The Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 rms., 3 baths; good income; sacrifice $350 cash. ME. 4208.

ROOMING HOUSE, 18th and Que; 19 rooms, 6 baths; filled; long lease; $2,200; terms. Mrs. Keach, 1730, H nw. RE. 2919

ROOMING—Boarding house; a large house in best residential section; 18 bedrooms, income $800—$900. Price $4,200 reasonable terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5521.

STORE and gas station cheap; 5 living rooms; corner acre and corner lot; main highway; double tourist; also ideal location for business; only $4,500 for quick sale, on easy terms or take other real estate on 2d trust notes or equity. Write or call Crawford Store, 3 miles out Duke st., Alexandria.

TAILOR SHOP—Cleaning and dyeing, estab. 15 yrs., doing good business. Real selling account other int. 506 11th st. se.

SEVERAL parking lot businesses; well located and established.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.

SELF-SERVICE GROCERY
MEAT MARKET; near Washington; does $1,300 CASH business weekly; long estab.; modern beautiful equipment; low overhead; closed Sundays. Rent $75. Living quarters available. Price, $8,500. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H ST. N.W. ME. 4813

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAGLE pups, grown Beagles, English, pure bred. Major Drake, Ashton, Md. ASh. 142.

COCKER Spaniel puppies pedigreed; reas. 8738 Daniels rd. nw. CL. 7349

ADLEA KENNELS
BREEDER OF WIRE FOX TERRIERS.
PUPPIES FOR SALE.
Complete grooming all terriers, $3; hand-plucked, bathed, nails filed, teeth cleaned; called for and returned. Boarding of selected dogs. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner, Washington Grove, Md.
PHONE GAITHERSBURG 77.

DALAKAY KENNELS
BREEDERS OF ST. BERNARDS.
Boarding and bathing. Called for and delivered. Reasonable rates.
Ashton, Md. Phone ASh ton 90.

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Martha Orr

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Horses—Livestock 81

FOUR large mares, 4 large work horses; 2 low-priced horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the sport dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AIR-GREASE guns; one set. Can be seen at G. H Tuberville, Centerville, Va.

ALL MAKES of used and reconditioned refrigerators, priced from $14.50 to $89.50. Washers and ironers, $15 up. District Electric Co., 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, paintings, sterling and coin silver, jewelry. Numerous other items of high quality; low price. Call us before purchasing elsewhere. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

BASS VIOLIN TRUNK, perfect condition. Reasonable price. Call DUpont 0498.

BED DAVENPORT, chairs, dressers, vanity, mirror, pillows, tables, rugs, beds, other articles. No dealers. AD. 5171.

BEDROOM suite with twin beds; very fine Wilton, Oriental and hook rugs; Chippendale chairs; large chest drawers. Silk and velour drapes; twin maple beds complete. Real bargains. 2219 Wisconsin ave. EM. 7509.

CADET UNIFORMS (2), St. John's, reasonable. Call EMerson 7959.

COMBINATION coal and gas range, $60; terms. Other used furniture. 1509 20th st. nw.

GAS STOVE, good condition; side oven; cheap. 3630 32nd st. Mt. Rainier, Md.

GAS RANGE—Reconditioned, guaranteed. 4-burner with ovens, $5 and up. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw. DUpont 9759.

GAS RANGE, 4-burner, broiler, oven; direct action heat control; owner leaving city; sacrifice $15. Also Hot Spot gas room heater, $5. Both excellent condition. ST. 9637. Apt 103 after 6 p. m.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New spinets, $6 per month. Also grands and uprights at reasonable rates. Rental paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATORS—All standard makes, rebuilt; guar.; as low as $29.50. Electrical Refrigeration Service, 1318 14th st. nw.

SECTIONAL bookcases, used; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SEWING mac., con. elec., $17.50; Sing treads., $7.50 up. 929 F nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL—30-gal hot water tanks with built-in heater; in excellent cond.; $5.75 ea. J. Brenner & Son, 2838 M st. nw. WE. 0104.

STENOTYPE machine complete; practically new; will sacrifice. CL. 5379.

TYPEWRITERS, Underwood, rebuilt, $17.50. All makes, rebuilt, repaired, sold and rented. UNITED, 813 14th nw. RE. 1177.

TYPEWRITERS - ADDING MACHINES—Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month; 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

LUMBER 5% OFF THIS PRICE FOR CASH

2x4, 8, 10 and 12	$28.00
2x6, 8, 10, 12 and sheathing	$30.00
No. 2 German siding and flooring	$40.00
Hard wall plaster, per ton	$14.00
White finish lime	$18.00

Also Good Prices. Sash, Door and Millwork. Free Delivery Virginia, District and Nearby Maryland.
ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.
JACKSON 1880

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALASKA HUFNAGLE COAL CO.
$6.75 Up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up.
National 5885.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

	1 Ton	2 Tons
2,240 P.unds to Ton		
Pocahontas stove	$10.00	$9.50 ea.
Pocahontas nut	$9.25	$8.75 ea.
Blue Banner egg	$7.50	$7.00 ea.
Penna. stove or nut	$12.50	$12.00 ea.

CARRIED IN FREE.
JACKSON 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—All kinds; also stamp collections. Bring them or phone. G. David Pearlman' Book Shop. 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

REFRIGERATORS, electric appliances. Any cond. Also repairing. Des., DU. 5900.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair., parts, vacu. clean. rep. RE. 1900.

USED clothing bought; men's suits, overcoats, hats, shoes; highest cash prices. Hill Bros., 1345 8 st. nw. FO. 0606.

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
Bric-a-brac, rugs, etc. 1 piece or 1,000.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR SALE—2-mast schooner yacht, Gloucester type. Bargain. W. F. Dunn, West Norfolk, Va.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

STATION WAGON—Preferably Chev., '34 or '35. WAl. 6293-J, bet. 5 & 6 weekdays.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—'35 panel delivery; dark green, no dents, no lettering, good tires, perfect motor; used carefully by an individual owner; only $295. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw. DIst. 5631.

CHEVROLET $149
1933 ½-Ton Panel. This car is in excellent shape mechanically, has good rubber and will be painted any color you desire. A bargain at only $149 and this price includes D. C. tags and title.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N. E. LI. 10200.
Open Evenings and Sunday 'Til 10 P. M.

CHEVROLET $285
1935 ½-Ton Panel. Excellent condition throughout and will be painted any color you desire. The price of only $285 includes D. C. tags and title.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N. E. LI. 10200.
Open Evenings and Sunday 'Til 10 P. M.

CHEVROLET $475
1936 1½-Ton Stake Body. This body is a new 1938 model. The truck is A-1 in every respect, including good tires and the price of $475 includes D. C. tags and title.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N. E. LI. 10200.
Open Evenings and Sunday 'Til 10 P. M.

DODGE $295
1935 ½-Ton Panel. This car has just been newly painted D. C. S. colors; has good rubber and is mechanically perfect. A real buy at only $295 and this includes D. C. tags and title.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N. E. LI. 10200.
Open Evenings and Sunday 'Til 10 P. M.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD $295
1935 ½-Ton Panel. Finished in dark blue with red trim. This truck has been thoroughly reconditioned and is ready to roll. A bargain at only $295. Price includes D. C. tags and title.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N. E. LI. 10200.
Open Evenings and Sunday 'Til 10 P. M.

FORD $275
1935 Sedan Delivery. Has excellent dark green finish. This car is ideal for liquor store or any light delivery hauling. Real buy at only $275 and this price includes D. C. tags and title.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N. E. LI. 10200.
Open Evenings and Sunday 'Til 10 P. M.

FORD—1935 Stake. Exceptionally fine condition. Only $295.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 0200.

FORD $125
1932 Pickup with stake sides. This is a 4-cylinder model and one of the most economical trucks built. Perfect condition mechanically. A steal at $125 and the price includes D. C. tags and title.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N. E. LI. 10200.
Open Evenings and Sunday 'Til 10 P. M.

FORD—Model "A" Panel Delivery. Good running order (choice of 2). At $59 each.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 0200.

FORD $295
1935 ½-Ton Panel. The rubber on this car is good and it has just been painted a dash green; mechanically in A-1 condition. Excellent bargain at only $295 and this price includes D. C. tags and title.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N. E. LI. 10200.
Open Evenings and Sunday 'Til 10 P. M.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN Sedan, 1935 De Luxe, dual ratio, custom built, 8 cyl.; radio, heater, original green finish; only $285. This car is worth $450. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw. DIstrict 5631.

BUICKS, 1936 $595
"40" Series; 3 to choose from and all in splendid mechanical condition, with fine tires, spotless upholstery and excellent finish; 30-day guarantee; trade and terms.
Hyattsville Auto Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (On Balto. Blvd.) GR. 1810.

CADILLAC—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan, Model 65, 6 disk wheels, extra-large trunk, spotless interior, radio; low mileage. Certainly this fine distinctive car is unusual value at $1,245. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CADILLAC $395
1932 V-12 Club Sedan. The very acme in high-class transportation. Has the appearance of a brand-new automobile and has just had the motor tuned, valves ground, carbon cleaned and is mechanically equal to new. Its original black finish shows the effect of careful treatment and the car is equipped with a host of extras which include 6 white sidewall tires that are in the very best of condition; fender lights, grade A cloth upholstery, dual special horns, trunk, luggage carrier and side-mounts. A truly outstanding buy at $395. See it today.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

1931 CHEVROLET Panel Truck, $49. Mann Motors, 8129 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 3861.

CHEVROLET—1934 2-door Sedan, with built-in trunk, $235. 5 practically new tires, spotless upholstery. Mechanical condition guaranteed. S and T warranty. WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC. 2901 Wisconsin ave. nw. WEst 2974.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Touring Sedan. Original finish, low mileage. Clean interior. Radio, de luxe equipped. Owner's name on request; $587. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIstrict 1218.

CHEVROLET $295
1935 Master De Luxe Coach. Safety and economy features that made this car the sensation of '35. Drive it now for comparison. Can't be beat at this price.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (On the Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET $195
1934 Coach. Excellent original finish; good motor; fine set of tires. We've priced this very low at only $195 and it must be seen at once.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
407-23 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER—1931 Roadster. Today's best buy for only $195. Cream finish; 6 wheels; rumble seat; trunk; many other extras. Truly this is one of the best dressed Chryslers in town. A fine buy.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th ST. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $550
1929 4-door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. An exceptionally clean car throughout with beautiful sand dune tan finish and equipped with fine radio. A real buy at $550. Liberal terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER $439
1935 Trunk Sedan. Beautiful jet black finish, immaculate interior; the motor runs so smoothly it can hardly be heard. Tires are excellent. A genuine bargain at only $439.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
407-23 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DE SOTO—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan, excellent gray paint, fine clean upholstery. All good tires and a splendid motor. Here is real value in a clean car. $575.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

DE SOTO—1937 4-Door Cruising Sedan. Opalescent gray finish; spotless interior; like new throughout; excellent tires; heater. Special, $637. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIstrict 1218.

DE SOTO '32 Coupe. De Luxe Blue; $125; $8 down, $10 mo. Logan Motors, 18th and M nw.

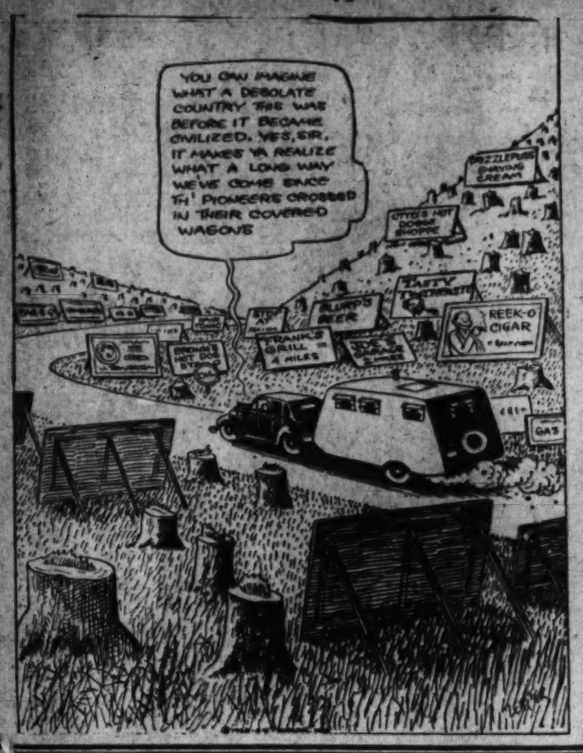
DODGE—1937 2-door Touring Sedan Very good condition. Bargain, $575. Torrey Motor Co., 1625 L st. nw.

DODGE—1932 Sedan. Brand-new paint job; dark blue; heater. Economical and full of pep; ready to go for only $190. Can't be beat.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th ST. N.W. POt. 4900.

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan. Seasoll gray finish; large trunk, radio and heater, clean interior; 5 good tires. Special, $467. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIstrict 1218.

DODGE—1935 4-door Sedan, $379. Motor reconditioned, original black finish, good tires, immaculate interior. S and T warran

Trailer Tintypes


YOU CAN IMAGINE WHAT A DESOLATE COUNTRY THIS WAS BEFORE IT BECAME CIVILIZED. YES, SIR, IT MAKES YA REALIZE WHAT A LONG WAY WE'VE COME SINCE TH' PIONEERS CROSSED IN THEIR COVERED WAGONS
REEK-O CIGAR
GAS

Bob Burns Says—

You can look at any newsstand today and get an idea of how our taste in literature differs. Somebody must like all those things or the publishers couldn't stay in business.

When I saw my Cousin Wafford readin' one of them wild magazines with pictures of drippin' daggers all over the front page, I said, "What do you want to read that trash for about people that never lived?" I says, "Why don't you read some good biographies of famous people? You would not only improve your mind that way but you'd be readin' about people that actually existed."

When I saw him two weeks later, he came runnin' up to me and said, "I took your advice about readin' biographies and I like 'em better than fiction." Then he said, "Wasn't that sad about Jessie James?"

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MR. AND MRS.

DON'T BOTHER WITH THE GLASSES. LEAVE THOSE FOR ME
WHAT'S THE IDEA?
I PREFER TO TRUST NOBODY BUT MYSELF WITH THE GLASSES
OKAY. I'LL DRY SOUP PLATES
NOW WHAT'S THE MATTER?
OH! THIS GLASS BROKE RIGHT IN MY HAND!
LA, TEE, DEE-DE-DUM!
NOTHING TO SING ABOUT. THAT GLASS MUST HAVE BEEN CRACKED. I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO DID IT

Duck Soup for Joe — Moral Hangover — By Milton Caniff

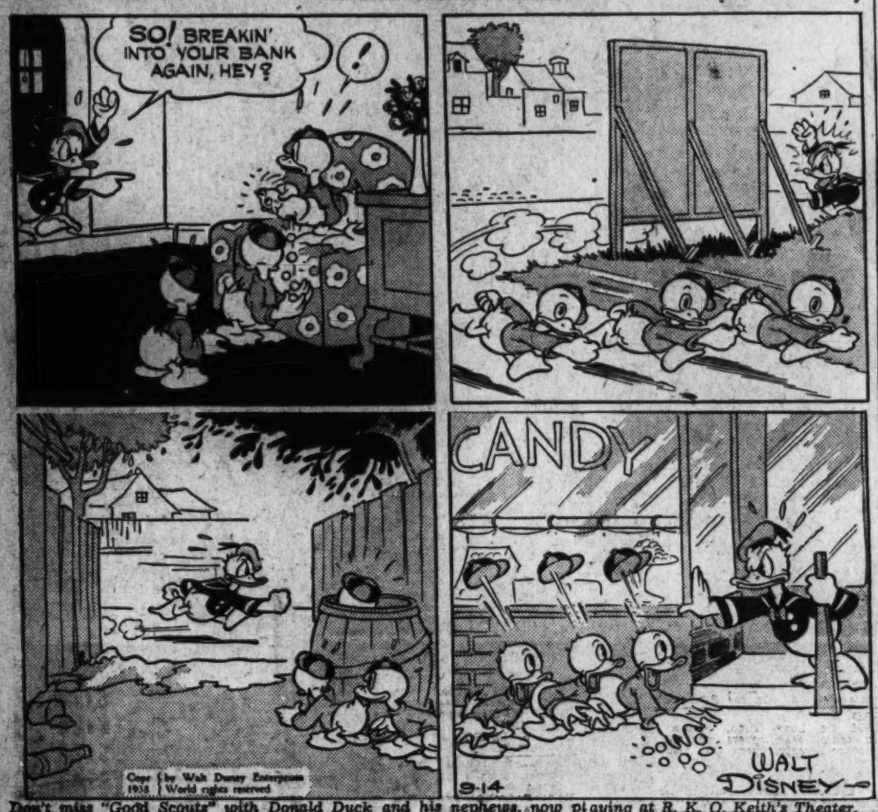
TERRY AND THE PIRATES

OH, WHAT HAVE I DONE? I AM A COMMON CRIMINAL!! —I ONLY WANTED HAPPINESS AND SECURITY! I ALMOST HAD IT, TOO— BEFORE THOSE AWFUL AMERICANS BROUGHT THAT BRAT HOME!
...I THOUGHT THE CHILD WAS DEAD — THAT I WOULD SOON MARRY REGGIE — THEN SHE RETURNED — AND THAT BLONDE WITCH WITH HER! REGGIE WAS CHARMED BY THAT SHREW —I HAD TO DO SOMETHING DESPERATE ...
...THE PLAN WOULD HAVE WORKED IF THOSE YANKEES HADN'T COME ON THIS CRUISE! CHUN WI COULD HAVE DONE AWAY WITH THE CHILD AND THE AWFUL WOMAN — IF THAT RYAN HADN'T BEEN ALONG!
...NOW WE ARE HELD FOR RANSOM— REGGIE WILL FIND ME OUT, SURE! CHUN WI IS MY ENEMY INSTEAD OF MY ALLY! I'LL LOOSE EVERYTHING IF HE TELLS — AND PAY BLACKMAIL TO HIM FOREVER IF HE DOESN'T! I MUST THINK OF SOMETHING... I MUST! I MUST!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

DONALD DUCK— All Roads Lead to Rome — By Walt Disney



Don't miss "Good Scouts" with Donald Duck and his nephews, now playing at R. K. O. Keith's Theater.

WINNIE WINKLE

HEY, OSCAR! WHERE YOU PUTTUM WAHOO'S MOCCASING?
ERK! ERK!
MEANWHILE, IN THE CABIN NEXT DOOR, A GENTLEMAN WHO HAD CELEBRATED TOO GAILY THE NIGHT BEFORE BLINKS IN THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT
WHAT'S THIS? MOCCASINS!! I MUST HAVE BEEN ON THE WARPATH LAST NIGHT!
WOW! HERE COMES THE OWNER! BLOOD IN HIS EYES TOO! I BETTER PITCH THESE MOCCASINS OUT THE PORT HOLE QUICK!
KNOCK! KNOCK!
A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF DIAMONDS TOSSED INTO THE BRINY DEEP!

Going—Going—Gone — By Branner

MICKEY FINN

WILL'S BOSS HAS SENT HIM TO WORK ON SOME OUT OF TOWN PROJECT FOR TWO MONTHS
I WOULDN'T DO IT IF I WERE YOU, WINNIE! HE'LL FEEL TERRIBLE ABOUT IT!
I DON'T CARE! I'LL SHOW HIM HE CAN'T LEAVE ME FOR TWO MONTHS!
WON'T YOU CHANGE YOUR MIND?
NO! IT'S MADE UP! I'M GOING THROUGH WITH IT AND NOTHING IS GOING TO STOP ME!
YOU'LL FIND THE KEYS ON THE TABLE, ANNE! GOOD-BY!!

Coming, Tom! — By Lank Leonard

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — It's a Deal — By Frank Martinek

YOU SEE FROM THESE LETTERS, ADMIRAL WARBURTON, THAT THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY AND THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION APPROVE OUR PLAN
VERY WELL, GENTLEMEN— I AGREE— THE OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE WILL JOIN YOUR FORCES IN THE WAR AGAINST CRIME IN NEW YORK
573A
SPLENDID!!
I'LL DRAFT A PLAN OF PROCEDURE IMMEDIATELY—
ADMIRAL, YOU'LL NEVER REGRET THIS!
YOU'VE GIVEN US REAL HOPE—
IF THE NEW YORK VISITORS COULD READ THE FUTURE THEY'D GIVE MORE THAN A PASSING GLANCE TO TWO OFFICERS SEATED OUTSIDE THE DOOR—

Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—4:30 P. M.

DIXIE DUGAN

NIGHT HAS FINALLY SETTLED OVER LILY LUSH'S ROADHOUSE AND MICKEY MAKES HIS BID TO REACH TOM!
IF ONLY THERE'S NOBODY IN THAT ROOM!

Let's Go! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. I. Striebel

JOE PALOOKA

Unexpected Meeting — By Ham Fisher

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zupke

Famous Football Coach.

9-14
BLOCK THAT KICK!
BLOCK THAT KICK!
BLOCK THAT KICK!
FORCED TO KICK FROM BEHIND ITS OWN GOAL LINE, COLERAINE'S TEAM FINDS ITSELF IN AN EXTREMELY TOUGH SPOT WITH LITTLE TIME TO PLAY AND THE SCORE STILL TIED, 7 TO 7—
BUT WITH AMAZING COOLNESS COLERAINE'S BIG FULLBACK SENDS THE BALL SAILING SAFELY OVER THE HEADS OF THE LUNGING CARTER LINEMEN
COME ON, BUD— LET'S GO PLACES!
TAKE THAT RIGHT END, NED— HE'S PLENTY TOUGH!
SMARTLY ELECTING TO FORCE BUD SHEKELS OUT OF BOUNDS, THE BRILLIANT COLERAINE END FINDS HIMSELF ALMOST CUT IN TWO BY NED BRANT'S VICIOUS BLOCK— BUT THERE'S NOBODY TO DUMP THAT SECOND COLERAINE TACKLER BEARING DOWN ON BUD—

BENNY

JOE AND SMOKEY GO OUT TO DO THEIR MORNING ROADWORK AROUND CENTRAL PARK RESERVOIR IN NEW YORK CITY.
9-14
FER GOODNESS SAKE, IT'S RED RODNEY!
YASSUH YO' RIGHT!
HULLO RED, I'M GLAD T'SEE YOUSE.
OH YEAH?
YA WON'T BE THE NEXT TIME WE MEET.
SAY YO' SHO GOT IMPO'TANT, MISTER RODNEY.
HUSH SMOKEY, LE'S GO.
INDIA
TRAVEL BUREAU

Worm Charmer — By J. Carver Pusey

Republicans 'On Way Back,' Landon Says

Urges Democrats to Vote G. O. P. in November 'to Rescue Party From Danger of 1-Man Rule.'

By the Associated Press.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 13.—Alfred M. Landon declared tonight the Republican Party was "on its way back" and predicted more Republican governors would be elected this year than since 1930.

The 1936 Presidential nominee of the Republican Party was greeted by a roar of cheers as he entered the hall of the State Republican convention for an address in which he urged Democrats to place "country above party" and vote the Republican ticket in November.

"I bring you good tidings," Landon said. "The Republican Party is on the way back. We are going to elect more Republican governors in 1938 than we have since 1930."

In his speech, the closing feature of the convention, which was delivered to a mass meeting in city park, Landon declared:

"Heil Hitler, shout the high command of the Nazis in Germany—'Whatever he says is right.'

"Hail Roosevelt, shout the New Dealers, wrapping themselves in their robes of false liberalism—'Whatever he says is right.'"

Mum as Tydings Wins.

Following his speech Landon declined comment on the Tydings victory in the Maryland Democratic primary, an event which was hailed by Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican National Committee as signaling that the "New Deal is through."

The State convention asked for the support of conservative Arkansas Democrats and nominated C. D. Atkinson, a 60-year-old lawyer, to oppose Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Democratic nominee.

It also nominated Charles D. Cole, jr., former mayor of Batesville, to oppose Gov. Carl E Bailey, Democratic nominee, and Dr. Walter S. McNutt, an independent.

Landon's appeal to Democrats to forget party lines was apparently in reply to President Roosevelt's statement in a press conference September 2, that "the good of the country rises above the party."

Landon said:

"The great Democratic Party is being broken up by the President's methods of leadership . . .

"Therefore, every Democrat who believes in the traditions of his party and his country will, of course, strive to rescue his party from the dangers of one-man rule.

Country Is First

"If that fails, I am sure such citizens will place country above party. They will vote for Republican candidates, not as members of the Republican Party, but as the only means of voicing their protests against one-man, one-party government."

Pesident Roosevelt said at his press conference "if there is a good liberal running on the Republican ticket, I wouldn't have the slightest objection to his election."

Landon's speech was broadcast over a Nation-wide Columbia Broadcast System hookup.

The former Kansas Governor urged that the Republicans strengthen themselves as an opposition party—one that will "develop the mistakes of an Administration's policies before they are written into legislation."

"We are going through one of the most severe and the sharpest depression of our history," he said.

" . . . Now the President is looking for a new 'fall guy' on whom to put the blame for this serious plight. It is obvious he can't make the corporal's guard of Republicans in Congress responsible . . . he can't continue to lay all his failures on big business; therefore, he is seeking to make some of his fellow Democrats take the rap . . .

'Destructive Policy'

"It would seem no Republican should object to the President's plans for remaking the Democratic Party. But, as a practical question of government, it is of interest to every citizen."

Landon asserted that the President, "in breaking up the Democratic Party, is destroying a responsible political force" and eventually will "destroy the potential stabilizing influence of a political party."

"We face a real and impending danger," he said, "unless the minority party, the Republican Party, gathers sufficient strength to provide this balance.

A New Situation

"Although there have been some justifiable objections to the Republican Party in the past, in certain sections of the Nation, we are now confronted with an entirely different situation . . .

"We must realize that the new Democratic Party in the making is to be a much different party than America has known for more than a century . . .

"It is now evident the White House intends to have no unnecessary thinking going on in the Democratic Party . . . If a questioning Democrat does any thinking for himself he is to be purged.

"Such a Democrat is led to the guillotine with as much glee as if he were a 'Tory Republican'."

For this reason, Landon continued, "it is highly important that the Republican Party become once more a potent force in our national, State and local government. In order to do this, it must first fulfill the most important responsibility of the opposition party—which is asking questions of the party in power . . .

"History is a record of spade work done by so-called radicals, then the practical middle-of-the-road politician comes along and patches up here and there and makes the legislation workable.

"And that is what will occur in this country, provided we can keep our two-party system alive."

AWAY for a DAY!

Good on specified trains only—for details see flyers—consult agents or Telephone District 1424

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$3.00 Philadelphia
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TWO-TROUSER SUITS and TOPCOATS for FALL

- *Herringbones!*
- *Diagonal Weaves!*
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- *Tweed Fabrics!*

29.75

TYRONE POWER
Co-starred with Norma Shearer in M-G-M's "Marie Antoinette," now playing at Loew's Palace.

The "Rougher" you get this Fall the smarter you'll be dressed. The men's fashion experts' prediction of rugged fabrics coming into their own has taken hold like sawdust in a fire. Fall is the time to get "Rough." The tartness of Autumn and the spiralling footballs bring robust materials such as Herringbones, Tweeds, Diagonals and Shetlands into the spotlight. Choose yours from single or double-breasted Lounge, Sports and Conventional models. And to top it off right you'll get double the wear for each of these well-known Sheldon suits has **Two Pairs of Trousers.** A grand buy at only $29.75!

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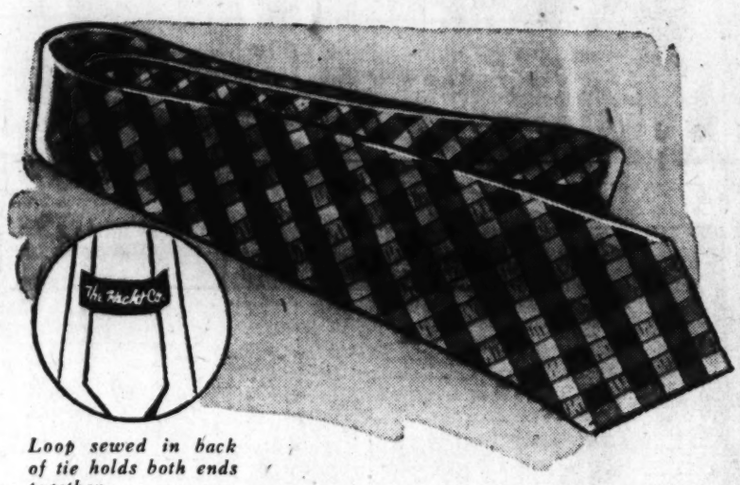

Loop sewed in back of tie holds both ends together

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The Patented "Wedge" and exclusive "Cookie" strengthens weakened foot muscles and makes walking a pleasure

Thousands of men have found Dr. Locke's nationally famous corrective shoes the most comfortable they have ever worn. If you have serious foot trouble we suggest you see your Doctor. But these comfort shoes will help relieve aching muscles and fallen arches. Sizes 6 to 12; widths AAA to E.

11.50 [Men's Shop Main Floor]

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A style that has taken the fashion-conscious men by storm. A short, rounded point, attached collar shirt in distinctive Oxford materials. It's the collar that's "going to town" with business men, with sports-minded men, with college men. If you prefer you may wear it with a collar pin. It adds still another touch of smartness. New Fall shades of light blue, grey, sand, light green and, of course, the ever-popular white. Sizes 14 to 17.

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